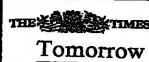
First Public

San Salvador



Brakes and Breaks Travel goes cycling through France, visiting Bermuda and taking a break in the Cotswolds



Family trees: the boom in genealogy **Prints charming** 

Investing in poster art for the home Westward ho

Michael Binyon tells how the West Germans are coping with the flood of refugees from the East **Bailing** out

John Woodcock reports on England's last ditch attempt to save the Test series in Pakistan

## Woolworth profits pass £29m

Exchange by surprise with news of £29.4m profits, a significant recovery for the stores chain taken over in a City rescue operation in 1982. The shares rose 28p to 473p Page 23

#### Howe to visit Peking

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, is to visit China and Hongkong next month. The colony's future will be the main subject in talks he will have with China's Foreign Minister

## LSD inquiry

Claims that American sailors at Holy Loch, the Scottish nuclear submarine site, used LSD, the hallucinatory drug, on board a US ship at the base, are under



## La Scala choice

The choice of Riccardo Muti as the next principal conductor at La Scala. Milan, is being seen as proof that opera there is on the Page 6

## Sect inquiry

The Director of Public Prosecution is studying a report by Scouland Yard on the activities of the Children of God, a small religious sect which allegedly encourages sex with children

## 100 Indians die

Police in the strike-hit Indian port of Paradip killed more than 100 people and set 3,000 huts ablaze in revenge for the deaths of four colleagues, opposition peliticians reported

## Perfect couple

Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean received seven perfect marks of six when winning the compulsory dances at the world ligure skating championships in Page 28

Leader, page 13 Letters: On defence structure, from Field Marshal Lord Carver, technology, from Mr G. Chainey: vandalized sites, from Mr T. G. Hassall

Leading articles: Tory Central Council: Ireland and the EEC;

Excommunication
Features, pages 10-12
George Walden examines
Michael Heseltine's defence
reforms: Is Norman Tebbit getting wetter? Spectrum: The uneasy mix of art and money; Friday Page: Gossiping with Sheilah Graham; Special Report on Turkey

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Roloff Beny, Dr R. W. Heussl			
Home News 2-5 Overseas 5, 6, 8 Appès 14, 25 Arts 21 Residences 22-27 Church 14 Gent 34 Procusord 34 Nice 12 Annual 34 Annual 34	Motoring Parliament Sale Room Science Soow reports Sport TV & Radio Theatres, etc Universities Weather Wills		

# Britain agrees to attend EEC rescue meeting

THE

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

The compelling need for the European Community to re-solve its internal differences reasserted itself with unexpec-ted suddenness yesterday, when the French presidency convened an emergency extra meeting of foreign ministers next Tuesday.

The invitation from Paris was received in London before

the Cabinet assembled to discuss its response to the

breakdown at the Brussels summit on Tuesday night. It was at once agreed that Sir Geoffrey Howe should attend, and that consideration of withholding Britain's due payments to the Community should be abandoned.

The Prime Minister told the Commons later that the Government welcomed the French initiative and, in the circumstances, would not take any action which might damage the prospect of decisive progress

Mrs Margaret Thatcher's restraint after her urgency of the previous day excited some derision from the Labour benches, but relief among Government supporters whose alarm at the previous course of events had been steadily grow-

But the Cabinet approved what ministers regard as a legitimate minimal response to the decision by the nine other Community members to block the rebate, previously agreed, of £457m on Britain's 1983 Budget contribution.
It was decided not to meet

the Commission's appeal for Britain to pay £100m in

Foreign Ministers of the EEC will begin to pick up the pieces left behind after the European

summit collapsed in apparent ruins earlier this week when they meet in Brussels on

which caused the summit to

fail. The meeting takes place

before Britain is due to make its

next budget payment to the

Community and in conse-

quence before any threat to

withold money need be carried

It is likely that a number of

countries will try at that meeting to persuade France and

Italy to lift their objections to

paying Britain its promised £457m rebate. They will ask for

this to lower the temperature of

If the Council were to agree, there would still be time to ask the European Parliament to

take the necessary vote to release the money during its

session in Strasbourg next week. It would then be possible to pay the money over very quickly and thus make it unnecessary

Greenham

women face

eviction

Greenham Common "peace"

vomen said yesterday they were

determined to carry on their

campaign despite moves by the

Department of Transport to

evict them from their main

A possession order, granted by Mr Justice Farquarson,

sitting in chambers at Reading

Crown Court yesterday took effect immediately and the

women were waiting for bailiffs

to arrive at any time.
"We are not the slightest bit

surprised that the order was

granted although several women went to the court to

oppose it." Angela Phillips, one

We are determined to stay

of the women, said.

be quite substantial."

stration outside the court

bury District Council. The department needs its land for a

road widening scheme, due to begin on April 2.

Newbury council's chief executive, Mr Brian Thetford,

said yesterday that if the women

moved on to the common area,

their tents would be taken down

under by-laws

camp outside the air base.

the debate.

customs duties and agricultural presidency as very satisfactory levies by March 30, ten days from Britain's viewpoint. It before they fall due. The cash-starved Commission asked for the whipround a week ago, and the Government was at first prepared to help by putting a short
Consolidated Fund Bill through

Li would also ensure that the

both Houses of Parliament next But it is under no legal

compulsion to be so obliging and Mrs Thatcher said it would consider the position in the light of next weeks' meeting. The Prime Minister is convinced that payment of the bulk of the British rebate by the end

Leading article

of March is morally binding on the Nine, since it was agreed at the Stuttgart summit last

She has not claimed that there is a strict legal obligation, and President Mitterrand of France, for one, has always denied that there is. But she regards the lifting of the block next Tuesday as a necessary sign of good faith.

Mrs Thatcher told the Commons that the talks will esume on Tuesday on the basis of the texts that were before the summit when negotiations were abandoned. She went out of her way again to emphasize that President Mitterrand was "most helpful to us" in trying to draft a system which would endure for solving Britain's Budget

Ministers try to pick up pieces

From Ian Murray, Brassels

for Mrs Thatcher to take any

France has decided to call a Mitterrand at the summit. This able to discuss the compromise

meeting just as the agriculture council should be finishing its

work of agreeing a price package

for the faming year ahead. That

council could well succeed in

sorting out the argument over Irish mild quotas, which wa a

contributory cause of the

It is already clear that part of

France's strategy for the re-

maining six months of its

presidency is to use the specialist councils to chip away

at the remaining problems so that by the time the June

summit comes there will be no

"vitally important" side issues,

such as the Irish milk question, to distract the leaders from the

hard core problem of the British.

Rome, (AFP). - Protection

lire (£380m) a year from 146,000 businesses in Italy,

according to a study by Confcommercio, the main orga-

nization representing traders.

Signor Gruseppe Orlando, the

organization's president, said at

The worst areas were the

Mafia territory of Sicily and the

region around Naples, where the Mafia's local equivalent,

the Camorra, holds sway. In

a press conference here yester-day that such rackets affected

almost the whole of Italy.

budget contribution.

breakdown at the summit.

The Foreign Ministers will be help.

Yesterday the agenda for the meeting away from the glare of meeting was still being make publicity which contributed so final, but it is expected to much to the tensions at the

concentrate on the last compro- summit. Without these press-

mise paper tabled by President ures the ministers ought to be

though it contains no figures at more intimately than their

Mafia extorts £380m

a year from Italians

rackets extort about 900 billion up to 60 per cent of shopkeepers

these regions some 40 per cent member of the family

retaliatory action.

British officials regard the final text produced by the

uses strong language on the need to restrain costs, and is

It would also ensure that the new system would apply this year, so that there would be no need for another ad hoc

arrangement.
There were signs yesterday that several Cabinet ministers were more than ready to defer all thought of the illegal and unconstitutional steps for which preparation has been made by officials in case the worst comes to the worst.

Later they faced demands in the Commons from Mr James Callaghan, Mr Peter Shore and others for a statement by the Attorney-General, and even a White Paper setting out the legal consequences

But there was no inclination to respond. The warm breeze from Paris and the warning noises from Conservative heavyweights have for the present, stilled all talk by ministers of unconstitutional

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, was to have been with the Queen next week on her visit to Jordan Dis-cussions took place yesterday with the Palace and with Amman to arrange his release from this commitment. Opening a Commons debate

on foreign affairs, Sir Geoffrey said that real progress was made at Brussels earlier in the week and it was important to build **Back to Brussels on Tuesday** 

The foreign council is meant

to be a low-key working

heads of government will also

cool down tempers, the Com-

mission has been trying to

persuade the world that the

Community is not by any

Its official spokesman ex-

plained yesterday that there was

no question at the moment of

there being insufficient money to meet all the current bills,

although member states had

been asked to transfer some of

their regular contributions to

Brussels a month early to meet

an expected high demand for

Under Community law every country has the obligation to

forward two payments to

Brussels each month. The first

Continued on back page, col 5

In some towns, like Palermo.

are victims of extortion. In

Naples the figure is 65 per cent,

in Rome 15 per cent, in Milan

10 per cent Signor Orlando said that the

figures were particularly worry-

ing as many traders were too frightened to complete his

questionnaire even though they

could do so anonymously.

Of those who replied, 75 per

cent said that at first they

refused to pay, but that they gave way after their premises

were damaged by fire or a

payments at this time of year.

means bankrupt - yet.

While the ministers try to

## bombing charge man

By Stewart Tendler A Belfast man charged in connexion with London bombing incidents was remanded in custody for a week by Lambeth

custody for a week by Lambeth Magistrates yesterday.

Mr Paul Kavanagh, aged 28, was arrested in Belfast last weekend by the Royal Ulster Constabulary and flown to London to be questioned by Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad, which is investigating the Harrods bombing which killed six people. He was charged with six offences early yesterday.

quick meeting as an indication. paper includes a system for proposals in a clear atmosphere of its intent not to stop work on reducing the size of Britain's The fact that all of them know all the intractable problems expected net contribution, all the complicated dossier far Mr Kavanagh, of no fixed address, is charged with con-spiracy to cause explosions between October 6 and January 25. Other bombings during the period of the charge were carried out near Kensin High Street, Woolwich Arsenal

and Oxford Street. There are four charges involving firearms and explosives discovered in Nottinghamshire and Northampton

shire in January. The sixth charge alleges that be conspired with Mr Thomas Quigley and others between August 7 and November 13, 1981 to cause explosions.
During that period, bomb
attacks were made on an army
coach near Chelses Barracks; General Sir Steuart Pringle, a Wimpy restaurant, where an explosive expert was killed; the home of the Attorney General, Sir Michael Havers, and Debenhams in Oxford Street,

Yesterday, Mr Kavanagh sai in the dock near Mr Quigley, who has been charged with 10 offences, including the murder of the two civilians at Chelsea Barracks and, Mr Kenneth Howorth, the explosives ex-pert. Mr Quigley has made several court appearances. Both men were remanded in

The court was told that Mr Quigley is due to face commit-tal proceedings in May and the charge against him involving the 1981 bombings had been amended to include Mr

The small court in a south London side street was surrounded by a large numbers of police throughout the hearing.

## Remand for | Britain may pull out of CERN

Tête-à-tête: President Mitterrand (left) with President

Reagan at the White House yesterday, when he began a state visit to America. Report, page 6.

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

The Government is poised to withdraw British participation from the European Centre for Nuclear Physics Research (CERN), one of the world's foremost scientific laboratories. The first indication was given yesterday by Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education

He told the Commons that a review of the UK's participation in high energy physics is to be carried out. His reply to a parliamentary question was a response to a request for an increase of £98m for medical and scientific research in Britain. He has refused.

High energy physics takes £52m a year, and most of that goes for partnership in CERN. More than £35m is a direct subscription for British scientists' work there and another £14m is for work in UK laboratories to prepare experiments for CERN.

Most of a generation of physics Nobel prize winners from Britain, Europe and the United States owe their prizes to discoveries that came from research at the European centre. The studies are designed to understand gravity, electromag-

netism, and the nuclear forces that hold matter together.

#### The Times gains six press honours

Six writers for The Times are honoured today in the British Press Awards. Robert Fisk, the Middle East correspondent, is Journalist of the Year; John Barry, a freelance writer, is named Specialist Writer of the Year for articles in The Times; with commendations in that category for Suzy Menkes, fashion editor, and Peter Stothard, features editor. Nicholas Timmins, now social services correspondent, and Roger Boyes, Eastern Europe correspondent, are commended in the Reporter and International Reporter of the Year categories. Awards in full, page 5

## 70 Tories fail to sign Oman motion By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

and I think it is going to be technically very difficult to keep the women off the common Mr Edward Heath and 69 other Conservative backland around the base. It would require a constant police presence which would have to benchers had fail to sign the Commons motion supporting the Prime Minister over the Omani university contract A dozen women, greatly when the parliamentary papers outnumbered by about 30 police, staged a silent demon-

went to press on Wednesday Yesterday's applated report showed that 241 backbenchers The order applies only to a had signed the motion, first tabled by Mr Edward du Cann, stretch of land owned by the Department of Transport along the edge of the road outside the chairman of the Conservative backbench 1922 committee, main gate. Other land stretching and executive colleagues last up to the perimeter fence is Thursday. common land owned by New-

Support increased from 94 on Thursday, to 120 on Friday, 179 on Monday, and 216 on

It had always been recognized as numbers mounted, journalists would begin to take note of those who had not

Excluding the Speaker and a



Mr Heath (left) and Mr du Cann. deputy, 81 ministers and whips and Sir Geoffrey Johnson-Smith, chairman of the Select

Committee on Members' Interests, which is investigating Mrs Margaret Thatcher's interests in the contract, 311 MPs might eventually be expected to sign Certainly, non-signers approached by *The Times* showed little inclination to be

listed as such, and most therefore expected to sign in

But signatures, past future, do not guarantee sup-port. One MP said that, like the Majority of shiff at GCHQ, Cheltenham, he had no wish to be left out in the cold. However, he added the view that Mrs. Thatcher had "made a mess of the matter" and that her son was "an amiable ass."

Another said that he did not take Labour's claims seriously and that they could therefore be ignored, but he then added: Who knows where Mark Thatcher is leading her repu-

Other MPs were more critical of Mr du Cann. One MP said he needed no lesson in loyalty from Mr du Cann after his "unbelpful" television interview on March 4.

Another said: "I find it too much to be asked to sign 2

loyalty himself."
The motion says: "That this House congratulates the Prime Minister on the vigour and success with which she has pursued Britain's interest in securing overseas contracts during her visit to India and the Gulf states in April, 1981 and throughout her period of office; accepts without reservation that the Prime Minister

motion like this by the prince of

reservation that the Prime Minister has clearly stated that she neither named, nor pursued the interests of, Cementation or any other individual company in relation to the Oman University project; and deplores the communing efforts of the Opposition to discredit the Prime Minister personally and undermine her efforts to win work and jobs for Britain."

It has since been amended by

It has since been amended by Labour MPs, who add: "and therefore urges the Prime Minister to accept the recommendation of the Right Honourable Member for Old Bexley and Sidcup [Mr Heath] to make a statement to the House forthwith."

## 6.000 moderates ordered to join pit strike

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

support of the growing stoppage which has brought the coal industry to an 80 per cent standsdrill. Many more flying pickets were active in the moderate coalfields yesterday,

amd there were further arrests. Men: in the traditionally moderate Lancashire area of the National Union of Mineworkers have been told to strike from Monday by local union leaders "in order to maintain unity", even though they voted only a week ago by a majority of nearly two to one not to take industrial

Since then all but one of the coalfield's pits have been "picketed out" by miners fron Yorkshire and South Wales, and an area conference of the union yesterday appealed for outside pickets to withdraw immediately. The Lancashire miners also added their voice to the growing chorus for a national ballot on strike action

and the future of the industry. practically unchanged last night, with 123 collieries out of 176 remaining strikebound or "picketed out" in Yorkshire, Scotland, Northumberland, Durham, South Wales, Lancashire and Kent, and only 37 working normally, chiefly in Nottinghamshire, Staffordshire and the south Midlands. That was an improvement of three pits on the "normal work" tally. Fewer pits were described as having men at work but producing no coal.

Scotland Yard said yesterday that the estimated number of pickets throughout the country had increased to 4,600 at 43 sites, although the number of police deployed had been reduced slightly to 7,000. There have been 96 arrests since the strike began, mostly for obstruc-

Open-cast miners who are members of the Transport and

More than 6,000 Lancashire General Workers' Union deminers are being called out on cided yesterday to support the official strike next week in strike and will refuse to move coal from the pithead at 54

sites. Steelworkers turned down a miners' plea to black coking coal supplies entering the British Steel plant at Port

Talbot, West Glamorgan. The National Coal Board is keeping the legal situation under daily review and may still go back to the High Court to report contempt of injunctions granted last week by Mr Justice Nolan forbidding the Yorkshire miners from organizing or encouraging secondary picket-ing of neighbouring moderate areas where the men have voted

to work normally.

But even if the board went back to court today, under the "short notice" procedure it would be next Wednesday before allegations of contempt could be heard.

National officials of the union, including the president, Mr Arthur Scargill, and the general secretary, Mr Peter Heathfield, are due in the High Court next week to defend an entirely separate action brought by the board over the union's block on overseas investments by the mineworkers' pension

This litigation may disrupt plans by moderates on the union's national executive to force an immediate session of the executive to discuss the holding of a national ballot on pay and pit closures.

Miners' leaders have dis-missed their counsel and plan to defend the action themselves, but an application to delay the proceedings has been rejected.

The slide towards a national strike continued yesterday when more than 650 miners at Holditch colliery in Newcastleunder-Lyme, Staffordshire, went against their area ballot and voted to join the strike.

A pickets day, page 2

## Druze leader fears more fighting in Lebanon

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

Mr Walid Jumblatt, the Mr Luce expressed Britain's called at the Foreign Office in London yesterday.

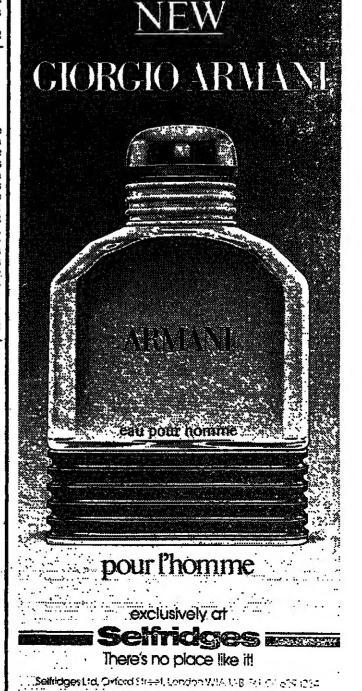
towards his car, after spending 45 minutes with Mr Richard Luce, the Minister of State with special responsibility for the Middle East

Mr Jumblatt flew to Britain for a private visit after the collapse of the nine-day reconciliation talks between Beirut's warring factions, and is due in Damascus today for consultations before returning to Lebanon.

Druze leader in Lebanon, was disappointment over the lack of pessimistic about the prospects progress at the talks in for peace in his country when he Lausanne, and the Druze leader promised to continue working for an effective ceasefire in "I am afraid there will be Beirut. But he confessed to more fighting," he said sadly as reporters that he saw little he walked down the steps chance of another conference in the near future.

Earlier in a BBC television interview he accused President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon of not having "the guts" to achieve a historic compromise at Lausanne. He should have made everyone follow prescribed guidelines at the talks.
"But he is too weak" he said

on Newsnight. Now there would be "more blind shelling, more



## **US** sailors used LSD at Holy Loch nuclear sub base

By Richard Evans and Ronald Faux

hallucinatory drug on board a nuclear weapon duties.
US ship, it was alleged last Mr Michael Heseltine. Sec-

They were discovered reofficials because he feared the in Britain. drug-takers were a danger to Mr Ke drug-takers were a danger to Mr Kevin McNamara, a themselves and others working Labour defence spokesman, near them.

Mr Kevin McNamara, a Labour defence spokesman, said yesterday: "We are con-

convicted they face dismissal.

The servicemen allegedly the involved served on the USS move Hunley, the base ship at Holy Loch, which is stationed half a mile off shore. It is a US submarine tender sdesigned to supply services to fleet ballistic missile submarines.

Commander Erwin Sharp, public affairs officer for the US Navy in Europe, told The Times last night: "At this point I am unable to deny this."

He said one serviernan who had appeared in the local sheriff court for drug offences was under investigation with another man in connexion with separate matters. "I cannot comment on it because it is under investigation".

in December, 1981, documents found on a rubbish tip by a resident near to Holy Loch disclosed that a nuclear wea-pons guard had marijuana on board a ship and had repeatedly failed to turn up for duty, while a fireman on USS Holland was using and trading in LSD. cocaine and amphetamines.

Three servicemen based at Holy Loch have appeared in zation programme which cost Duncon Sherff Court this year about £68m (Our Defence on drug offences. Another three Correspondent writes). people, living in flats largely
occupied by American personncl, have been in court for missiles, a Lynx helicopter, new similar offences.

The latest allegations involve equipment. ing the Scottish base, home for ing the Scottish base, home for Her captain, Commander 10 Poseidon submarines, follow Colin Hamilton, said that the the disclosure in The Times ship was "an amazing improve-yesterday that more than one ment" over the unmodernized 'S serviceman stationed in Leanders.

Stephen Tulley: A fight

that has to be won'.

Ameridan sailors at Holy Britain is being dismissed and Loch, the Scottish nuclear sent home every day for using submarine base, used LSD, the illegal drugs. Some had been on

retary of State for Defence, is to be questioned in the Commons cently after one man on the by Labour MPs about the extent vessel supposedly informed US of drug abuse by US servicemen

ear them. said yesterday: "We are con-A considerable amount of the cerned about what people might drug is believed to have been do when they are high on drugs. seized and those involved are It means we have got to look now under investigation. If again very carefully at the government statement about the American servicemen moved form Greenham Common.

> been discharged from Green-ham, the base of the first cruise missiles in Britain, recently. The Government said none was in a "sensitive position".
> "I am very concerned there

may be people on sensitive duties in England or elsewhere who might be high on drugs, Mr McNamara said. American sevicemen caught using drugs are increasingly being dealt with by US authorities and are not appearing in court. Of 455 drugs charges

preferred last year 46 were heard by courts.

Mr McNamara said: "I think they are taking advantage of the Visiting Forces Act and shipping people off as quickly as

#### Jupiter refit

• The Leander-class frigate, HMS Jupiter returns to service today after a four-year moderni-

sonars and much other new

Her captain, Commander

stands in the freezing cold

outside Nottinghamshire pits

moderate miners break the

face worker at Frickley

colliery, in the traditionally

militant Doncaster area, he

signs up almost every day to

beat the police cordon thrown

round the mines over the

question is less appropriate

institute than it is in London.

His face takes on a patient

expression as he explains that a miners' strike has to be total if

they are to compel the National

Coal Board to drop plans for the

axing of 20 pits and 20,000 jobs.

He is not impressed by the

majesty of the law. "I believe it is my legal right to travel to other coalfields to talk to our

then put in the miners'

Why does he do it? The

not cross picket lines.

county border.

flying picket and proud of it. He to support us", he argues.

hallowed rule that colliers do fears for the future of his pit

brothers in the NUM and try by initial cordon of officers stop-



End of the road: Dockland developers clearing two London docks raise the rusting hulks of dumped cars. They have found 200 cars, including two Rolls-Royces. Most of the vehicles have been ditched by thieves and joyriders who hid their crime by submerging the evidence

The Civil Service National

Whitley Council, the top forum

for industrial relations dis-

cussion in Whitehall, will examine the wider impact of the

Prime Minister's decision to

ban unions at the Government

n Cheltenham.

Communications Headquarters

Next Wednesday's meeting in

the Treasury, the council's first for five years, was agreed to by

Sir Robert Armstrong, Secretary

of the Cabinet, after a request

by the Civil Service unions. Sir

A married man with two

children, a mortgage and only

even though £20m has been

this is a fight we must win. If we

don't win now - and the only

way to win is by everybody fighting together - then I shall

be on the dole in five years'

The men in Nottinghamshire

evidently do not share his fears.

We have had a mixed re-

sponse", he admits. "We seem

to live in two different lifestyles

as miners. To me, a picket line

is a protest and you do not go

flying pickets like Mr Julley

bewildered and frustrated. When they finally reach their

The police tactics have left

"I have no savings, but I feel

spent on modernizing

recent years.

fellow permanent secretaries.

examine GCHQ ban

in the silted basins of Greenland and South docks in Bermondsey, east London. Detectives are checking every car against records. One of the twenty recovered this week was reported stolen 10 years ago. Once salvaged, the cars will be so badly rusted they will be good only

The union side will be led by

Mr William McCall, chairman

of the main policy committee of the Council of Civil Service

A union official said last night: "The council has called for the meeting to express at the highest level its views on the

severed adverse effect on Civil

Service industrial relations

generally on the arbitrary action

taken by the Government in

The issue cannot be con-

occupants away, it is very cold and demoralizing. "I can't explain how you feel

anybody back. It feels as though

at least we are showing our

presence. They know we are

here, and it's costing £500,000 a

A third-generation miner

with five brothers in the pit. Mr

Tulley will be out again on the

picket line as the noose of industrial action tightens

Of the anti-strike ballot there

last week he says: "I am denying nobody the right to vote, but in

my opinion Nottinghamshire

miners have voted in ignorance.

Empire workingmen's club took

a more robust (and unprintable)

view of the police and the miners they are seeking to

His fellow pickets in the

around Nottinghamshire.

day to keep the police there."

Cheltenham.

the Civil Service."

Robert will be the chairman and fined to GCHQ. The reverber-he will be accompanied by 19 ations are being felt throughout

The coalfield dispute

Frustration on a freezing picket line

From Paul Routledge, Labour Editor, South Elmsall, West Yorkshire

Stephen Tulley, aged 26, is a friendly persuasion to get them ping vehicles to warm their on the picket ting, and finds it occupants away, it is very cold astonishing that miners were and in the freezing cold. A married man with two and demoralizing.

dim schoolday memories of the big strikes of 1972 and 1974, he fears for the future of his pit

Today. I don't think we turned

for scrap merchants and Scotland Yard's stolen cars' records. Mr Paul Fewtrell, site agent for Edmund Nutall, the engineers, who have the £300,000 contract to clear the dock before it is converted into a pleasure craft marina, said: "We may yet have a few surprises like an

old mystery solved by finding a pile of old masters in a boot, but so far they are mostly wrecked Mark III Cortinas. Divers have been drawing up a plan charting every car to help to guide the crane driver to the wrecks.

(Photograph: John Manning.)

## Whitehall forum to | Cigarette tar yields may be reduced

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

milligrams to 13 over the next products. four years, under an agreement. between tobacco manufacturers and the Department of Health and Social Security announced by the Government last night.

The manufacturers have not given an absolute undertaking to reduce the tar yields, but it is

their "stated objective". The Tobacco Advisory Council said that it had been acknowledged by the department and its advisers, the Independent Scientific Com-mittee on Smoking and Health,

fashion outside Bilsthorpe col-

liery, Nottinghamshire, with 100 policemen around them and march behind a chief

inspector through the pit gates

Several of the older men are

less surprised, but much of the

picketing is being done by men

in their twenties and even late

teen. Some. called "suicide

squads", would like to step up

the action physically to prevent any normal working in the pits.

But the offical line, strongly

supported by Mr Tulley, is to

play it cool and send only a handful of pickets to each pit.

And what is winning? "We

want the coal board's plan to get

rid of twenty thousand jobs

reversed", he said, "I would like

to see us go all the way and see the actual downfall of this

Government and the return of a

Labour government that will

He does not talk to the police put this industry back to work."

Average tar yields of ciga- that progress so far had rettes are intended to be depended on consumers willreduced from the present 15 ingness to accept lower tar

The industry succeeded meeting the objective of a previous agreement, to bring tar levels down from about 17.1 milligrams in 1979 to about 15 milligrams by last December.

## Kew air review

The Lord Chancellor is to commission an independent survey of the Public Records Office, at Kew including the airconditioning system, it was announced last night.

## Police lines

Labour-controlled Nottingamshire council will today consider scaling down its police operation at the county's coalpits after failing to conviace the Government that it pay most of the additional costs.

face a cut

Mr Terry Crowe, chairman of Staffordshire council's public protection committee, has called for a reduction in the number of police on duty at collieries in the county.

 Police operations on the miners' picket lines in Derbyshire were described by the county council's policy com-mittee as "intimidatory and totally unnecessary".

 After scuffles on the picket line at Hen Heath Colliery, Stoke-on-Trent, six miners including one from South Wales – appeared before magistrates and were fined between £75 and £250 each.

 Gregory Dancer, aged 30, a miners' union official from Wolstanton Colliery, in Staf-fordshire, was fined £300 by Newcastle-under-Lygne magistrates for assaulting two police

## sought for research

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

Dire predictions about the future of scientific and medical research in Britain are made in report published yesterday by the Government's Advisory Board for the Research Coun-

research which will be abandoned and new opportunities that will be lost if there is no increase in the money allocated to the research councils by the Department of Education and Science. The advisory board, under

search Council told its research institutes that they face a 21 per cent cut in the money for dayto-day laboratory costs.

for X-ray astronomy.

The document lists areas of

the chairmanship of Sir David Philips, professor of molecular biophysics at Oxford University, says that £98m extra should be made available in the next three years.

Last week the Medical Re-

The advisory board lists areas for new research, with the amount of money needed to get them started in the coming year. Among them are £2.2m for factory automation research. £3.3m for remote sensing and other evironmental science and £1.1m for a new space project

## Exams code

 A confidential draft code of practice governing how universities should examine their students, to ensure degrees are comparable and assessment is fair, is being considered by vicechancellors (Ngaio Crequer, of The Times Higher Educational

The code, produced by a committee set up by the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals, and chaired by Professor Philip Reynolds Vice-Chancellor of Lancaster University, lays down standards for the external examiner

# £98m more

The High Court gave approval yesterday for a public inquest into the death in Moscow or a British banker, Mr Denis Skinner, Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Glidewell gave directions to the coroner, Dr Mary McHugh, to "get on with it".

for banker

Mr Skinner, aged 54, of Treve Avenue, Harrow fell to his death from an eleventh floor flat in June fast year.

Gun dealer's

death on

airliner

'no crime'

dealer who was found on an airliner at Hearthrow airport The body of Mr John Longstaff, aged 36, of Pudsey

near Leeds, was discovered in

the lavatory of a British Airways Boeing 737 as it arrived in London from Frank-furt on Wednesday. His throat

was cut and an implement was

Yesterday as a post-morten

examination was carried out

Scotland Yard denied a report

that Mr Longstaff had been

under investigation by Special

of no reason why he should kill himself and claimed that he

may have been "pressurized

Killing verdict

A Finnish student nurse

whose skeleton was found last

November in a wood in the Duke of Marlborough's Blenheim Palace estate, was killed

unlawfully, an inquest decided

yesterday. Dr Stephen Cordner.

a Home Office Pathologist, told the inquest in Oxford that Eig Karjalainen, aged 23, from London had been dead for

between three and twelve months. She had been strangled.

**Public inquest** 

Mrs Linda Longstaff said she had intended to meet her husband in Bradford. She knew

found near by.

Branch detectives.

on nurse

Scotland Yard said yesterday that no crime was suspected in the death of a Yorkshire gun

## Damages for drug injection

Mr Paul Barbara, a mini-cab driver aged 41, who was injected with a largactil, a tranquillizing drug, without his consent while on remand at Brixton prison in 1978, won £600 damages for his hurt feelings in the High Court yesterday.
But Mr Justice Leggett
refused his claim for substantial

exemplary damages against the Home Office for unlawful assault, batter and trespass.

## Ridgway breaks sailing record

to a hero's welcome in the north of Scotland yesterday after breaking the round-the-world sailing record by 93 days. Friends and relatives gath-

ered at Ardmore, Sutherland, to greet Ridgway and his crew-man, Andrew Briggs. They were at sea for 193 days.

## Refugees barred

Five Cuban refugees who have been shuttled across the Atlantic five times by British Airways after being refused entry to the Bahamas, Jamaica and Bermuda have been told they cannot enter Britain, but can remain in immigration officers' custody until they are found a permament home.

## Howan Economy7 electric boiler can costs are now only £5.90 a week."

destination miles beyond the dissuade from working.

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## Sale room

## **Unused library boosts** historic home fund

auctioned by Christies in in the Works of Creation, of Glasgow yesterday, securing 1758, made £238 (estimate £50 prices between three and ten to £80).

The works of Creation, of Glasgow yesterday, securing 1758, made £238 (estimate £50 prices between three and ten to £80).

used - apparent from the books' £10,000). condition, to set up an endow-ment to maintain the house. Pamphlets were in high

Library of Scotland paying £4,500 ( £5,616 (estimate £300 to £500) Christie for 35 items about the riot in Edinburgh Play-House in drawings, January, 1767, when some £156,448 young lawyers destroyed the theatre because of a cast change. A group of pamphlets by Daniel Defoe and other writers bound in contemporary speckled calf, sold for £3,672 (estimated £300 to £500), to Hughes Rare Books.

Scottish printing was well represented, with the finest work of the first printer in Aberdeen, Edward Raban Funerals of a Right Reverend Wednesday saw prices souring. Father in God, Patrick Forbes, and totalled £150,139, with 3 of 1635, selling for £594 (estimate £200 to £300) to Brooke-Hitching. Out of a good group of books

from the eighteenth century Foulis Press, of Glasgow, there were two titles with no other known copy. Sherlock's .4 North Practical Discourse Concerning Death, of 1761, went to the Turn

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Corresponden eighteenth century Mitchell Library. Glasgow, at with tooled leather £367 (estimate £50 to £80) and bindings in mint condition, was Ray's The Wisdom Manifested

yesterday, English and foreign The books were sent for sale coins attracted competitive by Captain Sir Ivar Colquhoun bidding, with a total of of Luss and came from Ros-sdhu, his historic home which is open to the public. The library sdhu, his historic home which is A rare 1630 Charles I gold open to the public. The library coin secured the top price, was sold because it was never £9,900 (estimate £8,000 to

A section of American coins sold far beyond expectations; a 1795 five dollar coin made demand, with the National £6,600 (estimate £4,000 to

Christie's in London sold ninteenth century Continental drawings, with a total of

A record was set for a drawing by the Danish Impressionist Peter Kroyer, after the auction record for an oil set about the Act of Union of 1707, at Sotheby's on Wednesday. His pastel drawing of two young girls, "The First Communion", dated 1886, fetched £12,960 (estimate £12,000 to £18,000) to

Umeda, a Japanese dealer. Christie's sale of the Russell C. Veit collection of Japanese sword guards in New York on per cent unsold.

Such are the four first the first th

THE TIMES FRIDAY MARCH 23 1984

iun dealer, death on airliner no crime

in hurse

## Yard report on sect in 'child sex' claim goes to DPP

The Director of Public Prosecutions is studying a Scotland Yard report on the activities of the Children of God. a small religious sect which openly recruits members by sexual enticement and allegedly encourages sex with

investigation in Britain as European governments are being urged to work together to protect the rights of young people who become enmeshed with some of the more controversial cults that have emerged. versial cults that have emerged over the past 15 years.

The European Parliament's committee on youth, culture and education adopted a series of proposals on Tuesday which members hope will prevent the distress to families and possible long-term psychological damage caused by some of the sects'

Mr Richard Cottrell, European MP for Bristol, said in a report to the Parliament, that in some groups recruits are made dependant on their new faith by brainwashing, they are isolated from their families, and made to give up their education and

Of the 600 sects he believes now exist within the Community, he singled out in particular the Unification church, better known as the Moonies, which has lost libel actions against The Times and the Daily Mail over charges of brainwashing and breaking up families. As a result, the Moonies' charitable status is being investigated by the At-

Another sect singled out by Mr Cottrell was the Children of God, also known as the Family of Love, which although tiny "is a threat which governments are not taking seriously enough." After investigating material on the sect collected by Mr ing". Unmarried women are Cottrell, Scotland Yard's encouraged, and paid, to bear serious crimes squad sent its "Jesus babies" for the group. report to the DPP.

The group was founded-among Californian dropouts and rebels in 1968 by David Brandt Berg, who calls himself Father Moses David and is considered a prophet by his

Mr Berg's daughter, Deborah Davis, who left the sect in 1978 after 10 years as a leading member, wrote that it perpetuates all forms of adultery, fornication, deception, homo-sexuality, lesbianism and adult-/child sexual relations."

The group gradually moved out of the hippie scene and aimed to penetrate higher levels of society. The women were taught to go to smart night spots and seduce men either to recruit them or to raise money: a method they call "flirty fish-



Children of God leaflet

Although members marry among themselves, they also have sexual relations with others in the group, on the ground that they are ministering

to each others' needs. In the 1970s the sect split into small nomadic groups, moved to Britain and Europe and is now thought to be spreading to Latin America, parts of Asia and the Pacific islands. The whereabouts of Moses David, who communicates with his disciples by circular, is kept a

Professor Roy Wallis, head of the sociology faculty at Queen's University, Belfast, and author of the most comprehensive British study on the group, estimates that it now has about 5.000 members, not counting the growing multitude of child

The number of British members, which could have reached between 300 and 400 at one stage, is now no more than a couple of hundred, he

The committee's proposals, due to go before the European Parliament next month, have attracted furious lobbying by various sects charging that they are being persecuted for their beliefs. MEPs have been bombarded with letters introducts barded with letters, journalists pestered and Mr Cottrell says he has been threatened.

Parsley ban

after

beetle alert

The Government last night banned imports of Italian parsley, after the discovery of an unprecedented number of

Within the past two weeks

about 40 live beetles have been

found in Scotland and 30 in England.

etable crops, particularly potatoes. There were fewer than

40 findings in Britain last year,

and no breeding colony established.

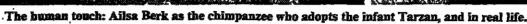
The Colorado destroy veg-

Colorado beetles.

"The sects are believed by some scholars who have studie them closely to meet, if only temporarily, a spiritual need.

"No one could live that awful life without believing in it", Professor Wallis says. "It may have been fun when they were hippies singing, traveiling and living communally. Now they are in their late thirties, they have dozens of kids and it is not fun any more."





## Mime artist apes a chimp

No-one is likely to recognize the mime artist Ailsa Berk in her latest screen role except, perhaps, a young chimpanzee in Wiltshire which, nearly two years ago in the Cameroons, played Miss Berk's baby. The London mime performer

The London mime performer and dancer was one of 21 artists who became apes for Greystoke, The Legend of Tarzaz, Lord of the Apes, a \$27m film by Hugh Hudson which opens in London on April 12 April 13.

Miss Berk plays the chim panzee stepmother to the young Tazzan in the film, which Mr Hudson, director of Chariots of Fire, says is the first Tarzan

story true to its creator, Edgar him, you had to be submissive Rice Burroughs. She and her fellow per-

formers spent months working with chimpanzees to study their vocal, facial and body language for scenes which mingle real apes with their human imper-

Miss Berk wore two suits, one to give a body outline, the second covered in hair, for her role. The actors found that they had to add asides to make the chimpanzees keep to the script.

"For instance, if you had a scene where there was a dominant alpha male and a female who had to go across to first. Chimp society is very make dominated. We eventu-ally created our own hierarchy in relation to the real chimps,

she said. Miss Berk's role is likely to be unsung in a film which features the late Ralph Richardson, Ian Holm, James Fox, and Cheryl Campbell. But it has left a friendship with the chimpanzee who played her

"I still go to see her regularly in Wiltshire. She still recognizes me, they know by instinct from your smells, your sound and your voice."

## Warning to solicitors who act for two parties

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspond

The Law Society was urged by Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, to consider the propriety of Solicitors acting both for lenders and borrowers'

after a test case in the Court of Appeal yesterday.

Giving judgment in a case which Sir John said was of general interest to the profession, he said that solicitors who acted has a solicitors. who acted for and advised two

themselves to risk of criticism. If the trends of the loans were agreed by the clients and the solicitors were "merely being asked to give legal effect to the parties' common intention", he said, "There may well be no

problem". But he added: "If either party is seeking advice or the solicitors are involved in the negotiations of terms, or either party may thereafter seek to say that sufficient was known to the solicitor to create a duty to advise, the solicitors are clearly exposing themselves to risk of

criticism."

The court upheld an appeal
by Mr Frederick Wills, a retired hotelier, against a ruling in Portsmouth County Court that he was not entitled to £3,000 lent to a Miss Peggy Wood, nor the interest on the sum, as the loans contravened fair dealing and effectively made Mr Wills "an unlicensed moneylender".

As both Miss Wood and Mr Wills were clients of the same firm of solicitors. Hubbard and Co, of Chichester, the case raised questions of ethics over borrowing and lending through

solicitors. The appeal by Mr Wills was backed by the Law Society which paid for leading counsel, Mr Leonard Hoffman QC, perhaps because, Sir John remarked yesterday, "any decision which implies that a large number of solicitors' clients throughout the country are unlicensed moneylenders is of some general interest

## Rate threat for pointto-point

By David Nicholson-Lord

The future of many of Britain's 192 point-to-point race meetings, and the fox hunts they help to finance, suffered a severe blow yesterday when the Court of Appeal ruled that farmland used for the races could lose exemption from

Mr John Kerr, land use and valuation adviser to the Country Landowners Association, said films for its premiere. the fuling ran counter to enoru to encourage farmers to open

their land to the public The court's unanimous decision involved the Easter Monday meeting held by Mr Christopher Loyd, chairman of the hunt committee of the Old Berkshire Hunt, on his land at Lockinge, Oxfordshire. Most of the profits, £9,601 in 1979 went

to the hunt, the court was told. Mr Loyd was appealing Rocky III, Missing, and Star agianst a decision by the Lands Trek - the Motion Picture. Tribunal that the land should be classed as a racecourse with a rateable value of £850. Mr Loyd now faces a rates bill of about £1,200. He was refused leave to

Mr Loyd said yestereday: "I will continue to hold the meeting, but there will be some hunts who are not going to be able to pay the expenses

#### **Award for Alan** Bennett film

The BBC television film An Englishman Abroad, by Alan Bennett was named best single drama of 1983 in the Broadcasting Press Guild TV and Radio awards yesterday. Its stars, Alan Bates and Coral Browne, playing herself, won the best actor and best actress awards.

Independent television's comedy Auf wiedersehen, pet was best drama series and Brass, again from independent television, won the best light entertainment programme

Press awards, page 5 land use and not moral

sent to sect members.

## Cable channel has few British films

Britain's first countrywide cable television film channel unveiled its wares yesterday and

(TEN), a consortium of the Rank Organization and United

The British titles in the first month's showing include Heat and Dust. For Your Eyes Only, The French Lieutenant's Woman and a few black and white titles from the Rank library such as Doctor in the House.

The channel clearly hopes to win subscribers chiefly through its Hollywood offerings, such as Mr Nicholas Mellersh, chief

executive, said however that the company was committed to carrying British products. "Our aim is to acquire and schedule every suitable British film, although the proportion of the UK products in our service is entirely dependent upon the output of the UK industry. While the returns that cable can generate will not be large in the early years, the potential for film distribution is enormous?"

The network's rival film channel, Premiere, in which Thorn-EMI holds the majority stake, is due to disclose its schedules in a few weeks. Both organisations are likely to funnel their output through the cable networks of related companies this year. Only when the 11 new cable franchises

FIRST NIGHT SCHEDULES MARCH 29 unveiled its wares yesterday and offered the public an average of 40 films for a monthly subscription of £7 to £8.

The Entertainment Network (TEN). a consortium of the Rank Organization and United International Pictures, a group of American Electronic and Consortium of the International Pictures, a group of American Electronic and Consortium of the International Pictures, a group of American Electronic and Consortium of the International Pictures, a group of American Electronic and Consortium of the International Pictures, a group of American Electronic and Consortium of the International Pictures, a group of American Electronic and Consortium of the International Pictures, a group of American Electronic and Consortium of the International Pictures, a group of the International Pictures of the International Pictures of the International Pictures of the International Pictures of the International Pictu

24.00 Policycist. X-rated horror movie, directed by Tobe Hooper with Steven Spielberg's assistance,

an American family's life.		
T	EN Launch Campaign	
Towns	Number of h passed by o	

	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Bristol	49,350
Plymouth	28,000
Rhondda/Pontypridd	35,000
Swansaa	22,500
Brighton 7,000 (25,000 to	follow
Southampton	21:000
Billingham/Stockton .	11,000
Newcastle upon Tyne	29,000
Middlesbrough	26,200
Barrow	12,400
Burnley	18,500
Lancaster	8,650
Mansfield	28.250
Datharhan	4 800

come into operation will the rival film channels be in direct competition for the right to fight for viewers' subscriptions.
TEN will originate from the company's transmission suite in Wardour Street, London, then be fed to British Telecom's Woolwich Satellite

ordered by the Government

## Invaders win support

Space invader machines need planning permission, but councillors should not make it too hard to to gain it, the Department of the Environment said yesterday. Councillors who think that the machines and other electronic inhabitants of amusement arcades encourage sloth and extravagance will not be able to refuse planning permission on those grounds.

in a suggested updating of 15-year-old planning controls. Mr Neil Maciarlane, a Und-

er-Secretary at the department, said: "Recent rapid growth in the service sector of the economy has meant increased demand for High Street outlets for personal services."

The proposed advice says that excessive noise, crowds and litter are possible reasons for refusing planning permission.

## Doctor's tape kits may aid coma victims

Refusal must be based on

By Thomson Preutice, Science Correspondent

to regain conscionness by a combination of bottled smells and recorded sounds dispensed or played at their bedsides by relatives under medical super-

Such smells as cut grass, raspberries, rice puddings or pine trees, and the sound of church bells, classroom laughter, football crowds or low-flying aircraft, have been packaged, along with other sensory aids, into kits which are now being made available to hospi-

They have been developed by the British Life Assurance Trust for Health Education, whose director, Dr Don Clarke, led the research after his own teenage son recovered 15 months ago from a coma after

Coma victims may be helped being knocked off his bicycle

David Clarke, now aged 17, received head injuries but responded gradually to tape recordings of his favourite pop group and other familar

Meical experts have been aware for many years that come patients may respond to sensory stimuli applied repeti-tively. The new kits contain a wide range of such aids and can be motified to suit individual patients. But many patients suffering brain injuries could not be helped by the kits, it was emphasized yesterday.

Sir John Walton, former president of the British Medical Association and leading neurologist said: "The kits have a very important part to play where brain damage is not irreversible. But it has no part to play in those patients who have suffered irreversible brain damage and we must not arous

Sir John said that the appropriate patients would be those who had been in deep and had begun to demonstrate se to stimuli. some response to stimuli. Children and young adults might be particularly respon-

The kits also contain such household articles as a mailbrush, feather, a piece of sandpaper and fur fabric, and small capsules of fruit juice, salt and menthol, to stimulate the patient by touch and taste.



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NameAddress		

**FOREIGN AFFAIRS** 

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-

wealth Affairs, announced during a

debate in the Commons that he intended to visit China in mid-April

for talks with Chinese leaders on the

future of Hongkong. Great patience would be needed to reach agreement.

about the future of the colony, he

He also announced that Britain would be withdrawing her forces from the multinational peacekeep-

Opening the debate, Sir Geoffrey Howe said the gap which separated Britain from the other EEC

untries was more important than

the figures alone suggested.

What was finally put forward at the Brussels summit did not offer a

systematic, equitable and lasting approach to the problem.

Real progress (he said) was made and it will be important to build upon it—that was also the view of the French President—and not to allow the prospect of early decisions

to slip away.
In negotiations about the future

of Hongkong the Government was concerned that the basis of the present legal and social system would continue with an economy open to world markets and that

citizens of Hongkong should be able

Great patience would be needed by both sides to reach an agreement satisfactory to all involved. He could not predict precisely how long the talks would continue, but the

eleventh round would be on March

I shall be visiting China in mid-

April (he said) for talks on Hongkong with the Chinese foreign minister and other Chinese leaders

and from there I shall travel to

We are still negotiating. The shape of the final package we bring to the House for approval will be

One of the important conditions was the acceptability of the outcome to the British Parliament and that implied they had to take that into

account. On the Falkland Islands, he said

that better relations with the new Government of Argentina was in

the interests of Britain. Argentina and the Falkland Islanders. There

should be no mistake that Britain

stood firmly by its commitments.

They would do what was necessary to defend the islanders.

their rights, and to promo

conditions in which they could live

peacefully under the government of their choosing and would continue to provide help for the developmen

There were practical ways in

which progress was possible but Britain would not negotiate about the sovereignty of the islands. The problems of the Middle East

would be important enough if they were simply regional, but there was a continual risk of them becoming more than that. The Gulf war was

an obvious example.

The risk of disruption of oil

upplies should not be exaggerated

There was no truth in the allegation that the United Kingdom

had supplied chemical weapons to

Iraq. They had supplied no lethal

He did not at present see an independent role for the United

Kingdom in the mediation process

dangers and possible consequences of escalation (he said). We shall be

ready, if need arises, to work with

others to protect our interests and

those of our friends. All diplomatic channels should be exhausted before

considering any question of military or other action to clear the straits.

We are very much aware of the

but supported UN efforts.

out was there.

items to either side.

to speak and travel as they wish

26 and 27.

ing force in the Lebanon.

## PM pins hopes on next week's special meeting

EEC BUDGET

The Government would not take any action which might damage the any action which inight damage the prospects of decisive progress at next Tuesday's special meeting of EEC Foreign Ministers. Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, the Prime inister, stated during questions in

the Commons. In welcoming the French initiative in calling the special meeting.

Mrs Thatcher indicated, however. that the Government would not be asking the House of Commons to supplementary estimate for an advance to the EEC Commission which had been due to be

considered by MPs.

She hoped that next week's meeting would lead to the unblock-Kingdom and that it would go a great deal further on a system and the amounts for a long-term settlement of the Community's

settlement of the Community's budgetary problems.

The exchanges on the issues were opened by Mr Geoffrey Rippon who as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster in 1970-72 played a leading part in negotiating Britain's entry to the EEC. He congratulated the Prime Minister on the firm stand she had laken at Brissels. stand she had taken at Brussels.

The way in which our partners in the Community have withheld the funds to which we are already entitled the said) demonstrates how right she was in pressing for a longterm, stable budgetary structure. House an assurance that she will

continue to negotiate patiently and that the Government does not contemplate any retaliatory illegal action which might undermine our

Tour would

damage

sport

**PM's QUESTIONS** 

terms of nice calculations. Mrs Thatcher: I regret the fact that France and Italy have so far blocked

We have learnt this morning that the Presidency of the Community intend to hold a special meeting of foreign ministers in Brussels on Tuesday next week on the basis of the texts that were on the table at the end of this week's European

We welcome this initiative and in these circumstances the Government will not take any action which might damage the prospect of decisive progress next week.

Our objectives in these nego-ations will be to obtain an agreement which meets the requirements I have outlined to the House. In the meantime, we shall not be asking the House to consider the supplementary estimate for an advance to the Commission.

We shall have to consider our position in the light of the outcome of next week's meeting. Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition: News of the special meeting is welcome, but how many special meetings are there likely to

As \$500m of our money is at stake and in view of the strong need for fundamental reform, is she going to go on as if nothing had happened? Mrs Thatcher. With all due respect. I answered his question before he asked it. How many special meetings there will be, that is by its very nature totally unpredictable. The Fresidency indicating the basis of the special meeting will be the texts on the table at the end of this week's European Council. ss made will be taken further.



Rippon: Negotiate patiently

a long-term budgetary settlement the Community's problems.

Dr David Owen, Leader of the SDP (Plymouth Devonport); Welcoming warmly the decision to meet on Tuesday and boping that it is le to bridge the narrow divide on the presidency text, the Prime Minister did not answer the question posed by Mr Rippon.

Surely the Cabinet has come to a constitutional impropriety of with-holding any contributions. This is not a lever in negotiation but simply a question of law and order. (Laughter and protests).

The House and the country are entitled to a clear-cut view from the British Cabinet that that is unconstitutional and will not be considered, and that we shall not see the Prime Minister hotting up the issue by reference to the acolytic

Mrs Thatcher: If anyone is hotting up the issue, it is Dr Owen, I gave the answer of the decision taken this morning. In these circumstances, the Government will take no action which might damage the prospect of decisive progress next week. Our objective will be to obtain an agreement which meets our require-

ments. Why is he trying to hot it up? Air Donald Stewart (Western Isles, Refunds are due by agreement SNP): Her reply to Mr Rippon between us by March 31. I hope would indicate to many people that despite the rhetoric and resolution

will get a good deal further on the another sell-out. The idea of matter before us in Brussels, namely agreement on a system and amounts described as unconstitutional. Is that the case under the British constitution?

> Mrs Thatcher: I am not prepared to give a legal opinion on a question which has not yet arisen and a decision which has not yet been taken. I hope he will approve the

Government is taking.
As the presidency of the
Community who was most helpful
to us in trying to draft a system last
week and in putting it to the
Community, has called another
meeting based on those identical texts. I hope he will think that the best way forward is to try to seek the best way forward is to try to seek the settlement we want on our own budgetary refunds and to try to secure at that meeting, in conjunc-tion with a decision by the European Assembly, a decision to unblock the refunds, which will then be repaid by March 31.

Mr Michael. Howard (Folkestone and Hythe, C): Did she listen to the Today programme in which Mr Roy Jenkins declared that he would have accepted the deal on offer it

Brussels on Tuesday?

Does that not confirm that if the Alliance parties had had anything to do with this matter the gap would have been closed not by skill as suggested yesterday by Dr David Owen, but by surrender? (Conserva-

Mrs Thatcher: I had exactly the same feeling when I heard exactly the same thing on exactly the same

## Border security never as good as could be wished

ULSTER

About half of the border crossings Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime finister, resterated the Govern-Africa by the English Rughy Union could have damaging consequences for the commonwealth and inter-

Mr Derek Fatchett (Leeds Central, Labi had asked Mrs Thatcher to get in touch with the English Rugby Union and ask them to call off the

proposed tour.
Will she point out to them the said) that such a tour will bring comfort to a morally repugnant regime while at the same time putting in danger the Common-wealth Games that are planned to be

Virs Thatcher: The Gleneagles Agreement has been affirmed, it is oluntary but I must make clear rugby tour of South Africa because of the damaging consequences it could have for the Commonealth

## £650m spent to assist Liverpool

The Government has spent about measures to help Liverpool. Mrs
Margaret Thatcher, the Prime
Minister, said in the Commons.
Over the past few years (she said) capital expenditure on Merseyside under the Department of the Environment's main programmes has reached something like £650m. That is the measure of the kind of support which has been given by this Government, or by actions taken through this Government, to try to help the situation in Liverpool.

She made these comments after

Mr Terry Fields (Liverpool, Broadgreen, Lab asked how she squared her stand on this country's EEC contributions with the hypocrisy of the attacks on Liverpool City Council and her unwillingness to concede £30m to Liverpool people.

Parliament today Commons (9.30): Private Members'

Bill: Tobacco Products (Control of Advertising, Sponsorship and Sales Promotion) Bill, second reading.

between Northern Island and the Republic are now closed. Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said during Commons questions Mr James Nicholson (Newry and Armagh, OUP) had asked him to report on the fiaseo of attempts to

close border crossings? Has this been abandoned the went on) in deference to representations made to him by the Irish ambassador? Mr Prior: No, but the question of is being kept under review and

considered. Mr Kenneth Magianis (Fermanagh and South Tyrone, OUP): My constituents were considerably heartened by his frankness, if not his message, during his recent television

What steps does he hope to take to improve border security? I hope he will not put this House off with the usual answer that it is a matter for the GOC and Chief Constable. It

is his responsibility. Mr Prior: It is my responsibility which I fully accept, but operational duties are the responsibility of the GOC and the Chief Constable. I accept that border security is never as good as I would wish to see it and accept that remark, but it is not only a problem of border security in

Northern Ireland, it is internal security as well.

The Rev Ian Paisley (Antrim North, DUP): Would he agree there is consternation in the border com-

A process that might lead to an independent Ulster was suggested by Mr David Heathcote-Amory (Wells. C) during questions

Mr Prior: There is a great deal to be said for much more devolved government in Northern Ireland but it would have to be on the basis that

Government?

munity concerning what has taken place? Is he aware that what happened after Darkley has now been reversed and we are back to a pre-Darkley position?

Will he respond to represen-tations made to him by many sections of the community in Northern Ireland that certain border crossings should be closed and intersections along the border



Paisley: Intersections should be manned

from coming in from the Republic and doing their diabolical deeds? Mr Prior: It is not true that security forces are back to their pre-Darkely level. They are not. Ther are additional forces deployed, mostly in a covert manner, in these

Prior rules out joint sovereignty

Mr Andrew McKay (Bershire East,

C) asked the Secretary of State to

scotch the rumour about an option

of joint sovereignity in Northern Ireland and to confirm that this was

Mr Prior: The Government remains committed to the principle of self-determination which is given statutory effect in the Northern

On border security generally. I am deeply aware and conscious of border and I do try to take this very much into account in my dis-cussions with the operational Mr Kevin McNamara (Hull North

more on an in and out basis.

Lab): Will he give an undertaking that the people charged will be brought to trial within a reasonable time and not internment by stealth? Mr Prior: This is a matter of great concern. It is not a matter directly for me but for the judicial

entiorities.

Every effort is made to bring people to trial as quickly as possible but there are a number of problems, not least the desire of defendents to choose particular council and the availability of that counsel.

Mr Peter Archer, chief Opposition esman on Northern Ireland, crossings, would be agree that closing roads is only a minor inconvenience to terrorists who can cross fields on foot or by tractor, while it is a real problem to legitimate travellers who travel

openly on public highways?
Will he think again on whether
the irritation and loss of good will may not be worth more to the terrorists than they lose?

Mir Prior: These are all matters that do have to be taken into consideration. If a border crossing is closed and subsequently re-opened there is simply no point in closing it security forces actually manning

Ircland Constitution Act 1973. The

results of the Assembly election and the general election demonstrate

that most voters favour mainten-ance of Northern ireland as part of

Mr Kevin McNamara (Hull North, Lab): Will he be careful indeed

when talking about administrative devolution, to be aware of the awful

problems that existed in the past?

Mr Prior: They are very much the sort of problems in these and other proposals. That is why they need to be discussed in the Assembly and

need to secure a degree of cross-

the United Kingdom.

## **HOUSE OF LORDS**

The events which had led to the resignation of the inspector at the Archway Road improvement inquiry had been intolerable and should not be allowed to happen snown not be allowed to happen again, but it was not a change of the law that was needed, rather enforcement of existing legislation Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, Lord Chancellor, said during question time in the House of Lords.

Replying the Lord Harris of Greenwich (SDP), who had asked it the Government proposed any changes in procedure or the law following the disturbances at the inquiry and the harassment of the inspector. Lord Hailsham said: When the next inspector is appointed I propose to make sure

Protection of Archway inspector man and the protection of his residence with an adequate police presence and I will alert my colleagues as to my actions.

I will also seek to ensure that the

inspector is made fully aware of his powers under the Public Meeting Act, that the meeting is properly stewarded and the police are alerted to the possibility of disorder.

Lord Harris of Greenwich: Would it be appropriate to see whether any possible clarification of the law is

Lord Hailsham: My belief is that some minor clarification of the law may well be desirable and 1 have discussed this with my colleagues.

My conviction is that this is a question of administration and preventive action rather than of a

that he is aware of the facilities available to him for monitoring possible to incorporate this sort of incoming telephone calls, sifting his inquiry with tribunals mail and the protection of his Lord Hailsham I have thought deeply about this, but it requires a resolution of each House of Parliament and would not normally be appropriate to inquiries of this kind although it could in theory be

> The law on contempt ought not t be extended beyond what is necessary. It is a question of enforcement which means adequate police presence increased steward-ing of meetings and enforement of the existing legislation rather than addition to the criminal law by special contempt provisions.
>
> Lord Elwyn-Jones, the former Lord Chancellor: Does not his earlier reply indicate a need for strengthening the criminal law?

Lord Hailsham: I should have

question of sovereignly over the Falkland islands on one side for the time being. It is only common sense that we should seize this opportunity with both hands

foreign policy was 10 protect and promote British interests and to ensure the stability and prosperity of the UK. That was done in conjunction with Britain's friends, allies and partners. The policies were consistent, soundly based and proved successful and these were the lines on which they

informed our partners in the Multinational force of our decision. more widely involved in peacekeeping in Labanon. They should no take the Soviet veto of a move to do more with the personnel already on the spot. They had pressed for the UN contingent in south

Lebanon to do more to help maintain security and protect The UN secretariat was active in canvassing the options and would continue to have full British

Howe seeks broader dialogue and more

Britain's position on East-West relations was clear. Britain believed in talking to the Russians on the basis of confidence - confidence in the albance, confidence in Britain's capacity to defend its way of life and in the priciples on which its society was based, and confidence of the

direction it would be important to endure that the Soviet Union had

no misunderstanding of our inten-

Lebanon remained another po-

conclusion of the Lausannne talks, they saw no possibility of the British

contingent of the multinational

said) after consultation with the

Labanese Govenment, to withdraw

t to the United Kindom. We have

We have long been of the view that the United Nations should be

Beirut as the last word. As a first step, the UN could be encouraged to

strengthen the observer

tential flash point. Following

force being again used in Beirut.

Strength of its democracy.

One of the lessons of the last few chilly years was that negotiations on arms control could not bear the full weight of East-West relations or flourish in a political vacuum or make progress in an atmosphere of misunderstanding and mistrust. So they must try to broaden the dialogue and increase the range and frequency of contacts with the Soviet leadership. Mr Gromyko's deputy, Mr

Kornienko, would visit London next week for consultations with Mr Malcom Rifkind, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs and he (Sir Geoffrey Howe) would be visiting Moscow at the invitation of the Soviet government

in July.
It was in Britain's interests as well as theirs that Soviet leaders should have as much first-hand knowledge of the West 2s possible. Meetings would therefore help but would only bear fruit in time and only if they involved a great deal of calm but

plain talking. Britain would make plain its concern about the Soviet military build-up. The re-opening of the MBFR talks in Vienna last week was a welcome step but the Russians should also return to the negotiating table in Geneva.

Britain would continue to reject the specious arguments put forward by the Soviet leaders to justify their massive occupation of Afghanistan, whose people should be allowed to determine their own future freely. The countries of eastern europe should also be able to choose the policies, which best reflected their policies which best reflected their nowhere more important than in

Even in areas where common interests were acknowledged, Soviet policy worked in a time-frame which could be frustrating to the West. They must therefore show themselves ready for the long haul, The key to better East-West relations lay in a strong and confident transatlantic relationship.

He sometimes got the impression the Opposition thought the worst of every proposal by the alliance and the best of every by the Soviet Union. The Labour Party had tended to become a cheer leader for policies which would weaken the defence of Britain and the alliance exchange diplomatic representatives with Britain and to begin talks on

frequent contacts with Soviet Union Shared responsibility was crucial to the defence relationship between the US and its allies and that relationship remained crucial to

Britain's security. The object of the Government's

Mr Denis Healey, chief Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Leeds East, Lab) said the collapse of US policy in so many parts of the world put a heavy responsibility on America's European affairs to true guide the restinguish pean allies to try to guide that policy into wiser paths. But the flasco of the EEC summit meeting in Brussels, following a similar flasco in Athens, had not created a better climate for a European initiative on

sides with the financial problems inside the Common Market was as damaging a blight on Europe's approach to the wider problems as the Vietnam war was on the possibility of constructive US policies in other parts of the world.

After a bad start the Government was handling the Hongkong nego-tiations sensibly. The Opposition had no intention of making its difficult task more difficult and hoped in return that the Foreign Secretary would give the House a

Healey: Europe's duty

to US Government

further report on developments following his visit to China and

Hongkong in April.
He has written to the Foreign

duty to join the growing number of senators and congressmen in

Washington and ordinary Ameri-

cans throughout the United States

who were seeking to grab the US back at the eleventh hour from a

catastrophe in Central America

had a more direct responsibility.

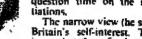
The Agentine Government had

seeking to restore normal relations with the United Kingdom.

President Alfonsin is prepared to

I understand he (continued) that

Central America.



Britain's self-interest. That is to insist that the relends to which we leel we are entitled must be paid to the lat penny, or almost. This carries the danger of ending up burting the very people this is designed to protect, namely ourselves.

encouraged towards a feeling

Secretary to deplore the decision to send observers to this weekend's presidental elections in El Salvador. It would have been far better if the Government has not appeared to sanctify this macabre charade. The real danger in Central America was that if President Reagan's policy collapsed in El Salvador he might seek revenge by stepping up his attempt to bring down the government of Nicaragua. America's friends in Europe had a

He was not asking Sir Geoffrey Howe and the Prime Minister to choose between those two prin-ciples, but to understand the need a reasonable balance between-

Mr David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party, (Tweeddale, Ettrick and Lauderdale, L) said his criticism was not of the Prime Minister for standing up for British interests in the EEC. They expected her to do that the wider view which was leading to constant discuntion.

The general impression was that: the Prime Minister was only interested in "getting her own money back". That interest would be better served if Britain showed itself more willing to embrace the political objectives of the Com-

day. Wednesday: Rates Bill, report and

Monday: Housing and Building. Control Bill, report, second day. Debate – on EEC report on control

Tuesday: Telecommunications Bill, third reading Tenants Rights Etc (Scotland) Amendment Bill, committee.

## Cadbury's egg treasure hunt 'damaging archaeological sites'

in Cornwall are being damaged by competitors in a Golden Egg hunt promoted by Cadbury's,

the chocolate company.
Professor Charles Thomas.
chairman of the Cornwall Committee for Rescue Archaeology, says the hunt has caused ruins of St Pirran's Old Church more ruin in the past few months than in the past 5.000 Eighteen important sched-

have suffered serious damage. They include stone circles, hill forts, Bronze Age hut circles, and early Christian remains. Archaeologists fear better preserved Bronze Age hut had no effect. weather and the holiday season

will encourage more people to

join the egg hunt. The excavations stem from one of twelve stories in a booklet produced by Cadbury-Schweppes to promote creme egg sales. Each story holds clues to a buried certificate entitling the finder to a golden egg valued at £10,000. One story mentions Cornwall and refers to magic

circles on a moor. been investigated since Feb- them.

Christian site, is surrounded by ancient monument carries a amateurs' sandpits, and in the up the floor.

uled monuments are known to of 30 to 40 people equipped with picks and shovels alighted on Twelve Men's Moor. Northill, near Bodmin, and dug digging a protected site. In the among some of the best case of the Hurlers, clear notices circles.

cal field officers discovered men held digging. Mr Stephen Hartgrove, Corn-

wall's sites and monuments issues very directly".
record officer said: "It is a Yesterday. Mr David Harris. disaster. The hunters are indis- Conservative MP for St Ives, criminate. Many of these sites tabled a parliamentary question have never been adequately urging Mr Patrick Jenkin, investigated. The treasure-seek-The Hurlers, a set of three ers are destroying much of what Environment, to demand that stone circles near Minnions, has might have been learned from the competition be cancelled.

penalty of up to £1,000 fine and two years imprisonment. Cadnear by treasure-seekers ex-posed crumbling walls and dug emphasizes that no prizes are to

that press conferences would be measuring up the Stannon stone which Mr Norman Hawkins, circle-with string, preparatory to commercial director, and Mr John Chapman, marketing manager, "would confront these

Letters, page 13



Beach-combing: Three women from the Setlafield nuclear complex in Cumbria taking part in an operation which began yesterday to clear 15 miles of beaches. It is hoped to have the beaches declared safe by

McManus, Janis Hathaway-Jones, who is expecting a baby in July, and Jany Hewitson - were among about fifty staff removing debris, some of it radioactive, washed ashore last November

## Pay refund to ex-PoWs sought By Kenneth Gosling

Compensation for the "mean and shabby" financial treatprisoners is being sought by a committee which is asking for an independent inquiry into deductions made from pay while they were in captivity.

Details of the appeal are contained in a letter being sent out this weekend - the fortieth anniversary of the mass escape from Stalag Luft III in Poland. when 50 recaptured prisonersof-war were shot by the Germans - to all Conservative MPs and to Conservative constituency associations.

The Committee for Justice for Prisoners of War, headed by the Earl of Kimberiey, has calculated that the amount owed in pay refunds is £1.3m, or £15m in today's terms. About 9,300 officers and 33,000 other ranks were held in

## Jersey flights

Dan Air will operate a daily service between Gatwick airport and Jersey from May 22. The cheapest fare will be £35 one way.

## 40 dealers lose Jaguar franchise

Jaguar cars is withdrawing its franchise from a further 40 dealers who fall short of the standards demanded by the BL subsidiary's chairman. Mr John By the end of the year, the

dealer network will be down to 150 outlets - half the number in 1980, when Mr Egan took over the near-bankrupt company. . Now a steady profit carner and prime candidate for priviti-

zation this summer, Jaguar is also breaking away from the umbrella of the BL Dealer Council to form its own association. The first meeting will be held shortly with six dealer-elected representatives

## Minister resigns over photos

The Rev Edgar Ford, aged 67, Methodist minister from Deddington, Oxfordshire, who admitted taking nude photographs of women when he ran a photographic agency at Willen-hall. West Midlands, has resigned after meeting representatives from the Deddington and Barford St John independent

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Mr Francis Pym (South East Cambridegeshire, C) said there was a need for a permanent and patient dialogue between the West and the Soviet Union to lower tension and lessen the risks of mistakes, He-welcomed the news that Sir long freeze to begin to thaw and perhaps ultimately to melt sway. The West must ensure that it

He was much encouraged by what the Prime Minister had said during stion time on the EEC nego-

It is particularly damaging to pursue present policy at the moment when the problem of Argentine debt was perhaps the most dangerous immediate threat to

The Prime Minister was right in

saying there was probably little chance of important progress on

major issues of arms control between East and West in the

immediate future, if only because of

the imminence of the American

presidential elections. So other issues on which understanding

could be developed must be sought, particularly regional problems. The most important regional

problem needing discussions with

the Russians was that in the Middle

East. The collapse of American foreign policy in the Near East had not produced peace. The breakdown

of the Lausanne talks threatened

He could not see progress being

possible on the Palestinian problem so long as the United States adopted

such a one-sided posture and the Israeli government was as inflexible as the present administration had

ebanese civil war.

ssible on the Palesti

the world financial system.

There is a risk that if we get all our way on the budget we are less likely to do so on other issues. There is also the damage to public opinion. The British people may be

Understandably and rightly, the Government was reluctant to compromise on the principle at stake - the principle of membership and without which it could not function.

reaching in its effects than the castrophe in the Near East. It was that the Foreign Secretary should abandon his doormat diplomacy in Farther south the Government already come close to ending its dispute with Chile and was now paticularly blinkered shookerper

## Next week

The main business in the House of Commons next week will be: Monday: Trade Union Bill, report, Tuesday: Rates Bill. report, first

third reading.
Thursday: Rating and Valuation Thursday: Rating and Valuation (Scotland) Bill, remaining stages. Friday: Private Members' Bills: Cycle Tracks Bill and Generic Substitution (National Health Service) Bill, second readings.

The main business in the House of Lords will be:

of oils and fats and on farm prices. museums.

Wednesday: Debate on White Paper Training for Jobs. Debate on proposed English rugby tour to South Africa. Thursday: Roads (Scouland) Bill;

He said that Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, should stick to his policy

of moving more Government decision-making to Ulster and to

the Assembly.

It is desirable (he continued) to

have a high degree of local autonomy and control there.

Will Mr Prior go even further and accept that the logical outcome of

such a process might be an independent Ulster, a solution favoured by some MPs?

scheduled ancient monuments vated at the base of the stones, the damage or to chart the huge pits up to two metres square disturbances that have been have been opened within the caused. Nothing will deter these circles, and half the sites people unless Cadbury's call the surface has been dug.

Last weekend, a coach party cal importance.

On Wednesday, archaeologi-

"There is no money to repair competition off". Interfering with a scheduled

be found at sites of archaeologi-But with 20,000 archaeological sites listed in Cornwall, egghunters may not realize they are

The company said yesterday in Plymouth today at

Easter. The three (left to right) Hilary

(Photograph: Nick Lockett).

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Regional trends 2: Earnings

## Scotland moves up the wealth league as West Midlands decline

By David Walker, Social Policy Correspondent

Scotland emerges from the latest set of regional statistics as an area of strong recent economic growth where incomes and earnings have reached almost the level of London and the South-east.

Long considered one of the United Kingdom's poorest United Kingdom's poorest regions and deserving special assistance, Scotland has jumped several places in the league tables showing economic well being; while continuing to enjoy above-average public spending on health and education.

Gross domestic product per head - a measure of income from employment and profits grew relative to the UK average during the 1970s, thanks in some measure to North Sea oil and gas. In 1976 Scotland's GDP per head was 95 per cent of the United Kingdom average, but in 1981 it rose to 98 per cent. In parallel, gross weekly earnings of Scottish workers rose significantly. They are lower than in the South-east, but higher than in any other region. In 1981 Scottish incomes after tax were £3,008 per head, the United Kingdom average. Scottish GDP per head was £3.547, second only to the South-east's £4.177.

which would enable 14-year-

olds to learn in blocks of

between six and eight weeks

rather than over a two-year examination syllabus are pro-

posed in a 150-page report

published vesterday.

The five-year plan for Lon-

prepared by an independent

committee under the chairman-

ship of Dr David Hargreaves,

reader in education at Oxford University, are designed to raise

Dr Hargreaves, who is soon

to become the Inner London

Education Authority's chief inspector for schools, said that

it was the first such inquiry to

be carried out in the history of

education.

missioned by the authority to

economic recovery include capital spending per head; higher in 1981 than anywhere else in the UK except Wales. That may be due to Scottish Development Agency and Scottish Office efforts to attract investment.

Scotland of course has problems. Its overall unemployment rate, 14.9 per cent, is still above the 13 per cent UK average. There is a special problem of youth unemployment too. Scot-

GROSS DOMESTIC

% UK averag	e* .	
	1971	1981
North	86.9	94.5
Yorks and Humberside	93.3	92.4
East Midlands	96.6	95.5
East Anglia	93.6	96.9
South-east	113.7	115.9
Greater London	124.5	128.6
South-west	94.8	95.3
West Midlands	102.8	90.3
North-west	96.2	95.1
Walcs		84.6
Scotland	93.0	
N Ireland	74.3	75.5

Excludes some proceeds from UK offshore oil activities

do not expect enough of them.
One of its 104 recommen-

dations is that secondary school

teachers need more help and more on-the-job training, and

that each school should set up a

development committee to look

at how individual teachers are

Other important proposals

are that parents be more involved in their children's

education through "welcome" signs at the school gate, regular

open days and clear communication, and that older pupils be

monitor and prefect systems

rules and sanctions.

reforms proposed

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Reforms in London schools important cause is that teachers

Other signs of Scottish tish crime rates are notably

But Scotland appears to gain from social policy spending. There are proportionately more teachers and more doctors than

/ If Scotland is a relative success story among the regions, the West Midlands shows every sign of decline. Since 1971 the region's economic performance has been consistently below average and GDP per head fell from 103 per cent of the UK figure to 90 per cent in 1981.

The problems of Black Country manufacturing are evident. Capital spending in industry is only two-fifths of the UK average in most of the region; unemployment has risen to 15.5 per cent; weekly earnings of men are now below those of most other regions. pushing personal disposable income per head down to 93 per cent of the average.

Conditions of life in the region still show some influence of its former predominance as the car manufacturing centre of the UK. A higher proportion of households than average own at

Next: The regional quality of life

## Secondary education Union chief wins libel damages

Mr Clive | Jenkins, general secretary of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, won "substantial" undisclosed libel damages against the satirical magazine
Private Eye in the High Court

His counsel Mr Peter Bowsher, QC, told Mr Justice Hirst that two articles in the magazine in 1982 had accused Mr Jenkins of being a "strikebreaker" and ignoring an official picket line when he flew to a union conference in Miami from Heathrow during a strike

brought more into the running by airport workers. In fact, Mr Bowsher said, Mr of the school on issues such as policy, such as the curriculum, distribution of resources and lenkins had been in touch with the national organizer of the Transport and General Workers' Union, whose mem-The report approves of class bers were in dispute at terminals one and two, to see whether he should cancel his flight. He was told that as he was leaving from terminal three he would not be strike breaking.



Temple tribute: Miss Melina Mercouri, the Greek Minister of Culture, standing in front of the Parthenon during yesterday's Minute's Silence for Peace, proposed by Greece and adopted by Unesco last year to be observed throughout the world.

## Hotel given £187,000 for raid by security agents

From Tony Dubondin, Melbourn

The owners of Melbourne's Minister, who is responsible beraton Hotel, scene of a mgled initiative raid by trainee ember's of the Australian ecurity Intelligence Service to be nearly \$A750,000. Sheraton Hotel, scene of a bungled initiative raid by trainee member's of the Australian Security Intelligence Service (Asis), last November, have accepted \$A300,000 (about £187,000) in compensation from the federal Government. "It makes it not just an appalling frolic the Asis people were off on, but an extraord-inary costly one and inexcus-

The money is to cover physical damage to the hotel and to compensate staff. Mr Nick Rice, the hotel manager who was manhandled by the Mr Hayden said that the total costs of the incident included the \$A300,000 com-pensation to the hotel and staff, masked, armed agents whom legal proceedings to date of about \$A200,000 and similar he found smashing down a tenth floor bedroom door in the hotel, will receive a bigger amount of money than the inquiry into disciplinary action against those concerned. None of those involved in the other 13 staff involved Mr Bill Hayden, the Foreign incident has resigned

British jet hijack ends in Taiwan

Taipei (AFP) - The passen-gers and crew of a Peking-bound British Airways jumbo jet flew back to Hongkong yesterday after their aircraft was hijacked here by a Chinese man who claimed to have explosives

British Airways said here that all 338 passengers and 16 crew on board were unharmed and the hijacker was taken into custody soon after the boeing 747 landed at Chiang Kai-shek airport at 2,49pm.

The man, identified as Liang Wei Chiang, aged 28, gave a note to the crew after take-off from Hongkong

the

## Nakasone plays the mediator in Asia with visit to China

From Richard Hanson, Tokyo

Prime Minister of Japan, arrives in Peking today on his first official visit to China, bearing promises of 470,000m yen (£1,436m) in long-term economic aid, and of help for starving pandas, an animal which symbolizes friendly relations with Japan.

But he will also take up with his hosts the delicate diplomatic task of smoothing the way for closer "non-political" ties between China and South Korea, which have no official links. For a Japanese Prime Minister the role of go-between in relations involving the Korean peninsula and China is

still a relatively new one. Mr Nakasone and his Foreign Minister, Mr Shintaro Abe, will be anxious to sound out Peking on allowing South Koreans to visit the graves of relatives in China. There are about 1.7 million Koreans - northern and southern - who have been living there since the Second World War.

Japan will also do the spadework for exchanges of Koreans and Chinese athletes, an important step in thawing relations, and towards Chinese participation in the 1988 Olym-

pics in Seoul.

For Mr Wakasone, the three-day visit to China reflects his

Mr Vasuhiro Nakasone, the long-standing desire for Japan rime Minister of Japan, to assert itself in international rives in Peking today on his affairs, especially in Asia. Soviet relations will figure promi-nently in the talks. The visit can be seen as a measure of the success of his efforts to improve Japan's once strained bilateral relations with both China and

Mr Nakasone arrives just four months after the Chinese Communist Party's Secretary-General, Mr Hu Yaobang, made his official visit to Japan, and just before President Reagan ventures to Peking for the first time.

Speculation has been rife that Japan may have some as yet undefined role to play in any scheme to bring forward talks on easing tensions in the Korean peninsula and in the region. These have been exacerbated by incidents such as the bombing in Rangoon last year, which killed four South Korean ministers, and narrowly missed President Chun Doo Hwan. North Korea was accused of plotting the attack.

With no outstanding bilateral issues, the visit should prove a pleasant affair for Mr Naka-

The 470,000m yen in financial assistance is earmarked for six large-scale development

## 10 nations pledge to fight menace of acid rain

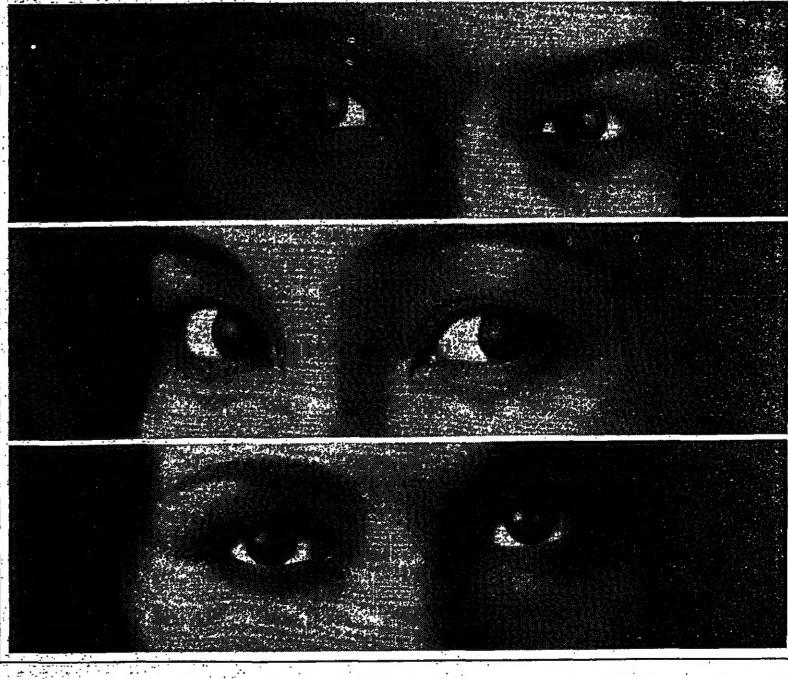
Ottawa (NYT) - Environ- Britain to join what was ment and health ministers from referred to repeatedly as "the 30 nine European countries and per cent club". Canada signed an agreement on Wednesday committing their governments to reduce sulphur emissions by at least 30 per cent in the next decade to limit damage from acid rain.

The ceremony was the highlight of a two-day conference intended to generate the

All the countries taking part here - Austria, Canada, Den-

mark, West Germany, Finland, France, The Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland - had individually adopted the 30 per cent reductions. Some, such as Canada, have committed themselves to 50 per pressure of public opinion on cent cutbacks on the 1980 levels both the United States and of sulphur emissions.

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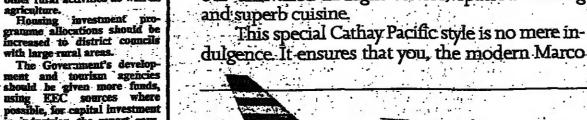
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Executive Travel Magazine survey



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- AUCKLAND BAHRAIN BANGKOK BOMBAY BRISBANE DUBAI FUKUOKA HONG KONG JAKARTA KOTA KINABALU KUALA LUMPUR MANILA MELBOURNE OSAKA PENANG PERIH PORT MORESEY SEOUL SHANGHAI SINGAPORE SYDNEY TAIPEI TOKYO VANCOUVER

## look particularly at under-achievement among working where older pupils are given class children, the inquiry finds these pupils do much worse than they should and an noticeably more adult." **Robert Fisk** is Journalist

of the Year By David Nicholson-Lord Robert Fisk, the Middle East Correspondent of The Times, is named today as Journalist of the Year, the highest accolade in the 1983 British Press Awards.

Fisk, who receives £1,000, is praised for his outstanding reports from Lebanon. The citation says he has combined serious analysis with graphic war reporting of the highest

"Despite his long stint in the Lebanon and his familiarity with the horrors of the civil war he writes day after day with a sense of tension and compassion as if he was observing it all for the first time. The judges felt that this year he was in a class of his own."

The freelance writer, John Barry, is named as Specialist Writer of the Year for his articles in *The Times*. "No fly on the wall could have produced a more detailed and fascinating account of the trucial US-Soviet nuclear missile negotiations at Geneva," the judges comment.

"It was a classic of specialist reporting and with the rest of his outstanding entry all in the same carraordinary detail demonstrated his leadership in the most important diplomatic story for a long time." Barry receives £250.



Fisk with a UN convoy in Lebanon last year.

Services Correspondent of The Times, receives a commendation in the Reporter of the Year category. of the Year category, as does Roger Boyes, Eastern Europe correspondent of The Times in the International Reporter

The Times in the International Reporter of the Year class.

The Sunday Times also receives three awards: Hugo Young for Columnist of the Year, Brough Scott for Sports Journalist of the Year, and Robin Morgan for Campaigning Journalist of the Year. John Carey is commended in the Critic of the Year category, as is land Jack in the Colour Magazine Writer of the Year section.

Other awards: Philip Bassett (Financial Times), Reporter of the Year, Ross Benson (Daily Express); International Reporter of the Year David Thomas (freelance), Young Journalist of the Year, William Feaver (The Observer Magazine), Colour Magazine Writer of the Year, William Marshall (Daily Year; William Marshall (Daily Mirror), General Feature Writer of

the Year; Mark Frankland (The Observer), the David Holden award for foreign reporting; Roger Bamber (The Sun), Photographer of the Year and News Photographer of the Year.

Countryside Commission report

## New deal urged for uplands

Measures to improve the economy in the uplands of England and Wales are urged by the Countryside Commission in a report published yesterday.

The resources put into upland farming and forestry are far greater than those used to back industries, it points out. The necessary increase in support should not be at the expense of agriculture. "But we feel that other elements in the upland economy are being held

months of discussions, paints a more optimistic picture than might have been expected. Depopulation appears to have slowed down and many com-munities could be revitalized.

The commission found resentment "widespread among country people at the withdrawal of public services, such as village schools, public transport and telephone boxes.

Rural housing problems are especially serious in the Lake District, the Peak District and Snowdonia, the report says. Policies are needed to provide housing for local people at

costs they can afford. The report emphasized the importance of the uplands for tourism, sport and recreation. It emphasized the need for opposition to the sale, especially by the Forestry Commission, of publicly-owned

In general, large-scale commercial forestry is seen as a greater threat to landscape than modern farming practices. But there is also growing public mease over farm policies apparently directed at maximizing output from the uplands at the expense of social and environmental objectives, it

Neither the planning system nor the Wildlife and Countryside Act, 1981, provides safeguards against unsightly afforestation or insensitively-designed farm and forest buildings and roads, it says. It therefore advocates that planning permission should be required for all ed for all roads and buildings, and for all forestry schemes of more than 50

hectares (124 acres). On the other hand, the future of native broadlesf woodlands is a cause for concern. One way of assisting regeneration would be to continue sheep and cattle

headage payments to farmers who agree to reduce their

The Nature Conservancy Council needs more money to fulfil its obligations under the Wildlife and Countryside Act, the commission says. Government aid for management agreements in national parks

agreements in national parks should be increased to 90 per cent, at a cost of about £1.5m. The Government should press the European Community to adopt a wider approach to the problems of the "less-favoured areas" and to support other rural activities as well as other rural activities as well as

with large rural areas. The Government's development and tourism agencies should be given more funds, using EEC sources where possible, for capital investment in industries, the report says.
Az increase of £10m to £15m a year would have a very significant effect

(A Better Figure for the Uplands Countryside Commission, John Dower House, Crescent Place, Cheltenham, Glos GL50 3RA;

## Amman's harder line gives unexpected boost to Shamir

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

President Reagan's subsequent aircraft missiles to the election year, and his fears of Hashemite kingdom have come as an unexpected beauty. as an unexpected bonus for the Government of Mr. Yitzhak

deal, noting that Israel was firmly opposed to American arms sales to any Arab country still in a state of war with Israel. Unofficially there was resignation that the King might now succeed in securing a similar type of weapon from the French. "We have won the battle but perhaps not the war."

The delight in Israeli circles was matched by bitter disap-pointment in Amman, where the scrapping of the order was seen as placing a further strain on relations with the United States, But after the King's recent scathing attack on the American role in the Middle East, the cancellation had not

been unexpected.
A statement released by the The Jordanian Government, as this situation continues, the after being informed of the United States will not be able to decision, deeply regrets this play its major role, which no step, which is considered other country can play, of detrimental to the kingdom's serving the cause of peace".

lation of the sale of the ing Syria was voiced by Israel's shoulder-fired missiles, the President Mr Chaim Herzog. King's recent statements, "The feeling in Israel is that emphasizing that he would not negotiate with Israel even if done and said what he has said there was a freeze on settle-ments in the occupied West told me. "This only goes to Bank, played into the hands of confirm the warnings that we the Likud coalition at a time have often given about the when the air is thick with dangers posed in the Middle

members have pointed out possible reasons for the timing gleefully that the King's of the King's sudden string of blow to the so-called it is an election year in "lordanian option", the main Washington the King may foreign-policy platform of the opposition Labour Party which. lose and can therefore afford to

At a time of deep Israeli In diplomatic circles, King difficulties in Lebanon, the Husain's recent series of outrecent hardline statements of spoken interviews, in which he Jordan's King Husain, and has been bitter in condemning the US role, are seen as reflecting his deep personal

After his first outburst during Jerusalem officials yesterday a two-hour meeting in Amman praised the cancellation of the with Judy Miller, Middle East correspondent of The New York Times, the Jordanian monarch subsequently made clear that his attacks on the erosion of the US position in the region were not intended to end what he termed "the US-Arab dialogue".

Explaining his remarks in a statement distributed by Petra on Wednesday, the King said: 'It was a presentation of the situation as I see it, in view of the considerable influence which the Zionist lobby and Israel have had in the United States over the years.

"This influence has caused a grave deterioration in the region and brought about a drastic change in US policies, a change been unexpected.

A statement released by the official news agency. Petra, said:

Arabs is at its lowest . . . as long

fence capability."

The view that the King was
Even more than the cancelacting out of fear of neighbourthe King has done what he has

election talk.

Over the past 48 hours, a number of leading Likud

East by a Syrian regime backed by the USSR."

Western diplomats cite other

remarks have dealt a severe attacks. They note that, because unlike the Government, is make such criticism, to boost prepared to exchange territory his standing in the Arab world in the West Bank for a peace and display Jordanian indepen-

## Mitterrand basks in Reagan's praise

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

President Reagan greeted For President Mitterrand his into the Baltic Sea after the President Mitterrand of France visit to the United States Second World War. About at the White House yesterday with words of praise for France's gendarme role in the Middle East and Africa, and a quotation from Victor Hugo that "it is through franternity that liberty is saved".

in a wind-blown ceremony on the White House lawn, both Presidents sought to underline their historical ties and their shared ideals rather than the political and ideological differences between two of the West's foremost conservative and socialist leaders.

President Reagan lauded the constructive Global role played by France and President Mitterrand's "courage and dicisive-ness in the face of international challenges". The bond between the two countries was deep and had stood the test of time, he added.

For his part, the French leader emphasized the need for the West to engage in dialogue with the Eastern block and proffer a helping hand to impoverished countries in the Third World. France, he declared, was a constant ally that could be counted on to bring "an original contribution to the search for world peace".

US and French officials emphasized that political and economic differences between the two countries would be pushed firmly into the background, as this was a state rather than an official visit by the French President - the first since President Giscard D'Estaing visited Washington in

They also pointed out that both leaders were anxious to emphasize points of agreement, particularly on matters such as East-West relations and the cohesion of the Atlantic alliance, rather than dwell on divisive issues such as agricul-tural exports, the US budget deficit, Lebanon and Central

provided a welcome respite from the crisis in the European Community and growing political and economic strains at home. The words of praise which President Reagan sho-wered on him were in sharp contrast to the brickbats he has become accustomed to receiving in recent weeks.

The French President was spending two days in Washington before visiting Atlanta, San Francisco. Pittsburgh, the Middle West and New York. While in Washington he was due to hold talks with Vice-President Bush and Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, as well as addressing a joint

session of Congress, During his trip around the country he was scheduled to meet Mr Andrew Young, the mayor of Atlanta, and Mrs Coretta Scott-King, the widow of Martin Luther King, while in Georgia. He also planned to visit "Silicon Valley" in California, and stay on a farm in Illinois belonging to Mr Wil-liam Block, the Secretary of Commerce.

• PARIS: President Mitterrand's first state visit to the United States comes at a time when Franco-American relations are riding particularly high, largely as a result of France's firm support for the deployment of US missiles in Europe, and a close similarity of view on East-West relations in general (Diana Geddes writes).

The deep-seated fears evinced by Washington over the inclusion of Communists in President Mitterrand's Government in June, 1981 - the first time that has happened in any member state of the Altiantic alliance have largely (though not entirely) been disipated, as Washington has seen for itself the total abscence of Communist influence on French foreign policy decisions of any import-

## Lorrymen win reforms

From Ian Murray, Brussels

tactics can work in the Eurotransport ministers pledged themselves to clearing away much of the red tape which

Every minister, including those of France and Italy, promised to have full frontier crossing facilities available 24 hours a day at crossing points from the start of next year. Italy, although still unable to the Mont Blanc tunnel and at border without paying duty.

towards acceptance of a single administrative document for use by drivers - instead of the

There was also strong pressure on West Germany to drop its refusal to allow lorries to would honour the promise at fuel in their tanks across its



All change; Druze fighters meet a French officer after taking control of Beirut's Museum crossing point yesterday

## Druze drive out pro-Libyan militia

Druze fighters of the Pro-gressive Socialist Party drove other posts in the Muslim the small pro-Libyan Mourabi-western sector of the city.

The Mourabitoum statement. Its Voice toun militia off the streets of west Beirut yesterday, awaken-ing the city with gunfire two days after Labanon's leaders declared a new ceasefire in their reconciliation meeting in Swit-

zerland. Eight people were reported killed and 17 wounded as the Druze guerrillas dislodged the Mourabitoun from a position it for the party, also said the held at the Museum crossing crackdown was ordered because point between east and west Beirut, from its headquarters on up to the ceasefire declared on the main thoroughfare of Tuesday by Lebanese leaders largest Sunni Muslim fighting of Beirut.

**Passengers** 

flee jet

in flames

Agency reported.

Mustard gas.

burns crews

Copenhagen (AFP) - Five more Danish fishermen are

being treated for serious burns

caused by mustard gas dumped

1.000 cases of cod had to be

destroyed. Experts say poison is

now oozing out of its broken

containers and spreading in the

Hoare transfer

form of clumps.

A statement by the party of Mr Walid Jumblatt, the Druze leader, said the Sunni Muslim Mourabitoun fighters had been

extorting money from shops and restaurants and kidnapping Christian residents of west Beirut in an accelerating campaign of lawlessness.". Mr Ali Musawi, a spokesman

the Mourabitoun failed to live

The Mourabitoun issued no statement. Its Voice of Arab Lebanon radio went off the air during the fighting. It resumed broadcasting later in the day but presented only music.

The Mourabitoun advocates the Pan-Arab Socialism of the late Egyptian President Nasser and has received most of its financing from Libya. The Mourabitoun leader. Mr Ibrain Libya during yesterday's fighting.

Riccardo Muti: Cold and

self-disciplined

expansive and anarchic atmos

phera of Naples, but he is in no

way the stereotype image of a

young southerner, except in looks.

in his musical outlook with

Toscanini, who remains the

most august of the phantoms of

colder and more disciplined

than that archetype of musical

It happened to be in Naples

on the day decision was taken at La Scala, and by chance was

talking to Vincenzo Vitale, the

great Neapolitan piano teacher

who numbered Muti among his

He regards Muti as the most

talented person he trained in 50 years of teaching, and no mean

He is sometimes compared

force in west Beirut during the 1975-76 civil war. But it had close links the the Palestine Liberation Organization and lost much of its strength after the Israeli invasion in 1982 that drove the PLO from west

President Gemayel returned to Lebanon during the morning fighting by the Druze and the Mourabitoun. He made no comment on the Lausanne him Koleilar was reported to be \_conference or a subsequent visit to Paris as he arrived by belicopter at the Presidential palace in Baabda, five miles east

Muti takes Milan by storm

days, recalls with some awe the self-discipline of Muti and the ponctiliousness with which he mpresses his requirment on his orchestra.

Muti was principal conduc-tor of the Florence Maggio Musicale until 1981. During his years there it tooked as if he would have as little contact with the Milan theatre as his rival, Abbado, would have in Muti has now taken the

bastion by storm after relatively few engagements at La Scala. He is expected to take up his duties in 1986 and it appears that he is willing to spend between five and six nonths a year with the La

According to plans for the 1985 season Abbado is due to conduct five operas, including the opening Carmen, and Mutinone. Both will conduct a Macbeth in the course of the season: Abbado at La Scala, while Muti's Macbeth will open the new season at the San the Milan opera. But at least one experienced musician maintains that Muti is even Carlo in Naples.

This engagement, which now looks more foresighted than before, was a clever move by the San Carlo's comparatively new general administrator, Francesco Canessa, who has made the exhibitating jump from being a highly respected music critic.

The fact that Mati is not due to conduct next year at La Scala is presumably an additional reason why the Milan house wants to be sure of Abbado's services

## top files at Unesco From Diana Geddes No confidential documents

ince last July.

Hongkong

and China

visit

for Howe

By Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Correspondent Sir Geoffrey Howe, the

Foreign Secretary, is to visit China and Hongkong in the

third week of April, he announced in the Commons

vesterday.

The future of Hongkong will

be the predominant subject in

talks he will have with Mr Wu

Xueqian, China's Foreign Min-

ister, while his stay in the British colony will enable him to have extensive consultations

Negotiations between Britain

and China over the ownership

and administration of Hong-

kong after Britain's lease on the

New Territories expires in 1997.

have continued for 18 months.

Members of Hongkong's executive council, in effect the colony's Cabinet, are due in London on April 4 and 5 for

their third round of consul-tations with Mrs Margaret Thatcher and her ministers

The last round of nego-tiations took place on March 16 and 17 and the next will be on March 26-27.

Fire spares

with the local officials.

or important files were de-stroyed in the fire which broke out on Wednesday evening in one of the archive rooms of the Paris headqarters of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, it was revealed yesterday.

The fire, which reached the

seventh floor on the building's right wing before being con-trolled after an hour and a half by more than 200 firemen, destroyed or damaged more than 100 offices. Three other fires which broke out later in the evening in other parts of the building were quickly put out. The cost of repairs has been

estimated at nearly £1/2m. Police, who have no doubt the fires were started deliberately, found piles of screwed-up paper ready for lighting in several offices, and an empty plastic petrol container.

## Unions defy Alfonsin on pay limit From Our Correspondent

**Buenos Aires** 

The Argentine General Confederation of Labour (CGT) has rejected the minimum wage set by the Government and given a warning that the country is on the verge of an "explosion of a social crisis with unpredictable

The trade union challenge to the Government's wage policy came as Radical Party youth factions vied for control of the mass rally due to be held tonight in the Plaza de Mayo opposite Government House in celebration of the first 100 days in office of the Government of President Raul Alfonsin, of the

Radical Party.
The CGT, in a statement. flatly rejected the Government's set minimum wage of 3.700 pesos (£50).



Mr Walter Mondale is the Rab Butler of American politics a politiciam at his best in office, a man who knows how the wheels of government turn, shrewd and experienced in the art of managing his party, who none the less finds it difficult to arouse excitement among the public at large.

public at large.

It is possible that Mr
Mondale may become president, whereas Butler failed to become Prime Minister. Vet Mr Mondale would in fact, be Mr Mondale wome in lact, be more suited to a parliamentary system in which the capacity to win the respect of colleagues and to work one's way up in the party count for so much more than in the intensely personal process of presidential politics. Like Butler, he looked the

natral beir to his party's leadership yet ran into difficalties when he tried to establish that claim. Six weeks ago it would have seemed extraordinary that Mr Mondale should be beaming with delight at a relatively narrow victory in such a favourable again for him as Illinios. His pleasure on Tuesday night was a measure of how badly his compaign had come unstuck before then.

He has now passed the resilience test. This is a campaign manned by some of the toughest profess American politics which is not going to fold up under the pressure of a few early primary defeats.

Climax of Illinois campaign

Listening to Mr Mondale in 2 joint debate with his two Democratic rivals at the climax of the Illinois campaign on Sunday evening, it was easy to appreciate why he has been regarded as a natural heir to the party leadership. The Rev Jesse Jackson was the wittiest. Senator Gary Hart had the sharpest debating style, but the sharpest debate went on the more Mr Mondale looked to be the senior partner, experienced and well informed.

Experienced: the word pervades the Mondale campaign. It is both his greatest strength and one of his principal weaknesses. While Schalor Hart was improvising the freshness of his approach throughout the debate, Mr. record, his commitment and his

experience. This reinforced the inpression that he is peddling the policies of yesterday. experience should be an important consideration for those who see elections as essentially a preliminary to government. It is less relevant for those who regard elections as one of the more traditional forms of spectator sport. There is a releatiess restlessness in the American public at the moment, defying the politicians to capture and hold its imagin-

Weakness of his strength

Experience defines a person who has been around a while, somebody who has been around somebody who has been around a while lacks novelty and novelty is prized highly by those whose attention is fickle. Mr Mondale is having to contend not only with his rivals but also with this mood of the

American public.

There is another respect in which Mr Mondale suffers from the weakness of his strength. The way in which he has secured the support of the interest groups - the trade unions, the teachers' organizations and others - if is a remarkable and in its way a smart political operation. believe it was an important factor in his Illinois victory. It may belp him to win the

Democratic nomination, and the language of necessity is compelling in American poli-tics. "I wish someone would tell me," remarked one of the Mondale team in exasperation a little while ago, "how it is possible to govern this country without getting elected first."

Yet Mr Mondale is paying a

heavy price for this support in the widespread belief that he has sold out to the interest groups.

We shall never know how far he has really restricted his freedom of manoenere unless he becomes President.

The suprises there have already been this year should be a warning against dogmatic predictions He must once again be the favourite for Democratic nomination, If President Reagan stumbles, Mr Mondale 1887 well be the beneficiary. But he does not look likely to

seize the presidency through appeal - a widely shared impression which may yet deay him the nomination. Like Rab Butler, he has the air of a 1120 of parts who will somehow pol quite make it.

## Prince gets taste of Zambian sweet life

From Michael Hornsby, Mazabaka, Zambia

The scheme is being managed by the Commonwealth Development Corporation, of which watched a demonstration of the the Prince is a director, in irrigation system. However, his collaboration with the Zambian

from which he looked down on to a bright green expanse of drove in a motor procession to cane fields which, he was visit the scheme, situated 90 assured, had been a dustbowl miles south-west of Lusaka. On

only three years ago. running slightly behind scheders and their families who had nie, and only eight smallholders strung a large Union Jack from have very recently been in- a tree in the stalled. The goal is that each of attention. the 300 should eventually have an irrigated plot of four hectares Zambia is about 15,000, includplus a house and small veg- ing 4,000 Asian holders of etable garden.

The sugar cane they grow will the largest in black Africa. be sent for processing to a mill. Last night he was the guest of a major shareholder.

Prince Charles yesterday produce 20,000 tons of sugar visited a sugar cane growing annually. Zambia is already project near here, where it is self-sufficient in sugar, and had hoped that 300 Zambian small- a record crop of 130,000 tons holders will be settled eventu-ally on about 1,900 hectares of export of 15,000 tons. Prince Charles talked briefly

to some of the new farmers, ate some raw sugar cane and watched a demonstration of the own attmepts to coax water out Government.

Accompanied by Lord Kindersley, chairman of the CDC,
the Prince was taken to a hilltop The Prince, in safari suit,

nly three years ago.

-the way he paused to talk to a
Unfortunately the scheme is wayside group of British farmunning slightly behind sched-ers and their families who had a tree in the hope of catching his The British community in

British passports, and is one of

nearby on the Nakambala estate honour at a dinner given at of the Zambian Sugar Com-State House by President pany, in which Tate and Lyle is Kaunda. Today he will visit the Copper Belt and fly to Livings-It is hoped the scheme will tone to see the Victoria Falls,



taking a walk with his wife, Heather, in Glen Innes, New South Wales. He is allergic to most chemicals.

## Two are charged with 'Hitler Diaries' hoax

Hamburg (AP) - The Hamburg prosecutor filed fraud charges on Tuesday against two Germans suspected of selling the bogus Hitler Diaries to Stern magazine, a spokes-man said yesterday.

Konrad Kujau, a dealer in Nazi artefacts, and Gerd Heidemann, a former Stern reporter, were formally charged

The case is the biggest

literary fraud on record. Herr Kujau, aged 45, and Herr Heidemann, aged 52, were taken into investigative custody last May in Hamburg after West German experts deterjournals acquired by Stern were

the cash has been recovered. The magazine's circulation has fallen and there have been several changes in the senior

هكذا من الأما، أ

French lorry drivers yester- the Brenner Pass - the two day proved that strong-arm places where angry drivers tactics can work in the Euro-carried out a blockade last pean Community when EEC month.

cause delays at frontiers. forms are in use. implement this fully, said that it bring, more than 200 litres of

The ministers also moved present system, which means that more than 100 different

number of teenage pregnancies, has passed a law prohibiting sexual relations with a schoolgirl. The Government has been running a campaign to make the

Riccardo Muti bas been chosen as the next principal conductor at La Scala, widely

Calgary (AP) - An undetertaken to be added proof that the fortunes of the country most mined number of passengers were taken to hospital with revered operatic temple are on minor injuries yesterday after a Pacific Western Airline Boeing 737 jetliner caught fire on take-off from Calgary international airport, the Canadian Press make the final decision had a luxurious choice before it. Its members say that the final candidates apart from compati-

Passengers scrambled as the vely youthful Muti, were Lorin burning plane, a shuttle flight Maazel, who successfully opened the current Milan season with *Turandot* and Claudio Abbado, the theatre's present principal conductor. bound for Edmonton, taxied to Muti is much less known at La Scala than Abbado, whose

reign as musical director, and from 1977 to 1979 artistic director as well, now draws towards its end. According to well-placed bservers, Abbado recieved only one vote in the committee and for those intrigued by the political inspiration of Italian musical decision, Muti was said to have been backed by the

Christain Democrats. Abbado's one supporters was a Commu-The committee, nevertheless

expressed the intention of seeking ways of assuring continued collaboration on the part of Abbado, even if the main post will no longer be his. Muti is said to have been the orchestra's preferece, despite his legendary rigour and

Johannesburg (AFP) - Colo-nel Hoare, the jailed mercenary leader, is to be transferred from prison in Pretoria to Pietrma-

Muti, who is 42, was brought

ritzburg on humanitarian grounds, legal sources said. He is 65 and said to be in bad health. His wife recently underwent an open heart operation. China accused Paris (AFP) - More than 10.000 common-law criminals were executed in China between August and November last year

condemned the physical violence to which prisoners were

in the crackdown on crime, a group of China experts told a

press conference here. They

Tunisian jailed Tunis (Reuter) - Bechir Essid, leader of the Arab National Assembly Movement, a Pro Libyan opposition group, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment for defaming President Bourguiba in his criticism of the Government's response to last January's "bread riots". His trial was the first of an oppositon figure since

Sole candidate

Nairobi - The interim President of Zanzibar, Mr Ali Hassan Mwinyi, is touring the island addressing political meetings in advance of the presiden-tial election in mid-April. As the only candidate, he is endorsed by the ruling Tanzanian Revolutionary Party.

Spying arrest

Karlsruhe (AFP) - The West German police arrested an unidentified American civilaian employee of US forces in Giessen, Hesse, allegedly for spying for East Germany, federal prosecutors here said. His arrest followed the arrest of a West German in the United States on suspicion of being an East German spy.

Togo sex ban Lome (AFP) - The Togo Cabinet, faced with a growing young aware of the risks.

to obtain DM9.34m (£22.3m) from the magazine's owner, Gruner-Jahr Publishers.

The weekly published sev-

eral instalments of the pur-ported diaries last year before the hoax was revealed by government investigators on May 6. The magazine also sold rights to foreign publications, which reproduced excerpts.

said Herr Kujau was charged with pocketing at least DM1.57. Herr Heidemann was charged with keeping at least DM1.72m for bimself. None of

Mr. Foster is a fictif

# Ma Hoster was posted to Jeddah. His wife was sent to Coventry.

An overseas posting is often seen as a promotion. Sadly, in many cases, it promotes only stress, divorce, alcoholism and breakdown.

In a recent article, The Economist looked at the perils of working abroad. One American survey estimates that one in three American managers fail to complete an overseas tour of duty. Even for European companies the figure is one in seven.

For the company, such failures are expensive.

The typical cost of relocating a manager and his family is about £100,000.

For the family, the price can be even more catastrophic. The wife of one British manager who was sent to Saudi Arabia found herself "virtually confined to a hotel bedroom."

After four months of loneliness she quit, leaving Saudi, her husband and her marriage behind her.

The Economist analysed the reasons for such failures and explained what some large companies are doing to prevent them.

It was an article you should have read.

Each week, The Economist looks at business throughout the world.

It reports on inventions, raw materials, people, government policies, environmental pressure groups - anything and everything that can affect business performance.

For the curious and intelligent reader, The Economist can be a very profitable investment. It encourages you to ask the right questions.

What's the link between the soft-drinks market in America and the price of realestate in Hawaii?

The Economist made the connection and someone, somewhere, probably made some money.

> If you've never read The Economist, we suggest you really shouldn't leave it much longer.

We have readers in 160 countries and in thousands of Boardrooms. Wouldn't Economist you like to know what they know?

Mr. Foster is a fictitious name but the incident is true

## Crime wave in Spain forces Cabinet rethink on reforms

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

The Spanish Government yesterday went on record moved by a popular outcry dissociating Senor Ledesma against a growing crime wave, from decisions which had been has decided to toughen its stand taken by Señor Barrionuevo at a and reconsider liberal reforms meeting with top police chiefs outlined in its original 1982 even before Wednesday's Cabielection programme.

A rash of armed robberies in

the big cities during recent two essential points. One is weeks with the murder of ending the toleration of soft several shopkeepers, particu-larly jewellers, lies behind the and the second is the revision of important policy switch an-nounced after Wednesday's allowed those awaiting trial to Cabinet meeting. More import- obtain bail if they had been ant, perhaps, has been the detained for more than certain growing visible social effects of periods. drug addiction among the Señor Ledesma's reforming young. A young woman was spirit has been answered by cold vesterday the tenth victim to be statistics which show that, out found dead from drugs in Madrid this year.

As Señor José Barrionuevo, This Government is prepared to rectify its mistakes." His words were immediately greeted by a delighted "we told you so"

from the right wing Opposition. The detailed changes could not be settled at one Cabinet meeting, however, and another is to be held soon, for not all the ministers agree with Senor Barrionuevo, including Senor Fernando Ledesma, the Justice Minister, father of the original

Sources at his ministry against the crime wave.

for four days began leaving

vesterday after negotiations

aimed at protecting French

According to French officials.

Spain has offered to pay

indemnities for the 21 French

lorries Spanish fishermen have illegally in the Bay of Biscay.

drivers in Spain.

net meeting. The two ministers differ on

of 5.500 accused who were released temporarily after May of last year, no fewer than 2,400 the Interior Minister, said: had been picked up again by the police for alleged fresh offences by last month. The public has become

alarmed by this return of criminals to the streets, overlooking the basic problem of the chronic slowness of Spanish magistrates to dispense justice.

The Government feels it has to do something for in both Madrid and Barcelona politically influential shopkeepers' organizations have arranged well-backed demonstrations

Frontier blockade ends Hendaye (AP) - The first of set on fire. The officials said about 500 lorries that have been the Civil Guard will provide blocking three crossing points security for future convoys in on the Franco-Spanish border north-west Spain instead of north-west Spain instead of The blocking of the highway crossings began on Monday to protest against the burning of

lorries by fishermen made angry by the French naval attack on two Spanish boats fishing



Lennon tribute: Yoko Ono in Central Park, New York, yesterday as work began on a garden in memory of her husband John Lennon, the former Beatle. The garden is called Strawberry Fields, after one of the group's songs.

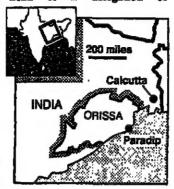
## 300 die in Indian port massacre

than 100 people and set some 3,000 huts ablaze on Monday in a rampage sparked off by the death of four colleagues during India's dock strike, opposition politicians said yesterday.

The Hindustan Times, which sent a correspondent to the scene, said that more than 300 people were killed and that their bodies were thrown into the sea or the flames of their blazing houses in the east coast city, one of 10 ports paralysed

by the week-long strike.
"Charred bodies, half-burnt cattle carcasses, twisted mensils and kerosene tins, grinding mortars and other household bric-à-brac and a miles-long

Delhi (AFP). - Police in the port of Paradip killed more among the reminders of Monamong the reminders of Mon-day's carnage," the paper said. The Press Trust of India quoted Mrs Nandini Satphaty, head of a delegation of



Members of Parliament who toured Paradip, as saying that many bodies were loaded on to lorries and taken outside the

One woman described how her husband was shot by police and then thrown alive into the flaming ruins of their house, according to Mrs Satphaty after she had toured the nowempty streets of Paradip with her 13-member delegation.

There was no official confirmation of the reports. Paradip authorities had said earlier that Monday's clashes involving union and non-union dock workers and police had left eight people dead, including

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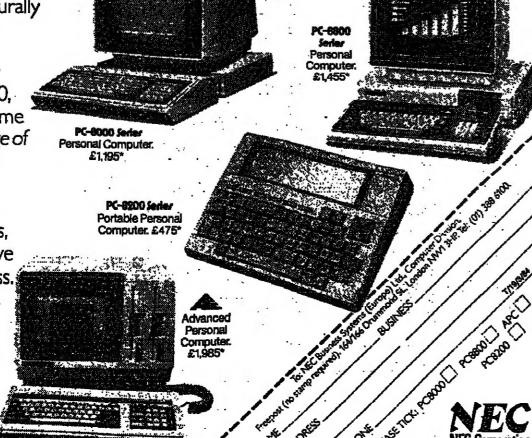
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## US anxieties in El Salvador

## Congress stonewalls on aid for army until after election

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

President Reagan wants to give an immediate \$94m (£64.4m) to strengthen the Salvadorean army. He really means immediate - he would have liked to sign the cheque

before the elections on Sunday. The Army is not winning the guerrilla war in El Salvador. America's economic and military aid continues to escalate. Sunday's presidential elections will not bring peace. The grip of poyerty is tightening. The Administration is increasingly isolated by world opinion in its drive for greater political, economic and military

entanglement. It is against that setting that congressional sympathy for what President Reagan is doing in El Salvador in particular, and Central America in general, has grown more and more tepid. In Congress there seems to be particular impatience with Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, who leads the Administration's rhetoric about the "darkening shadow of com-

Still the rhetoric flows, He said a few days ago that El Salvador could not wait for more military aid until June,

which is the earliest date that Congress is due to vote on a parallel request for \$21m in

further funds for El Salvador. That is why President Reagan is seeking an immediate emergency package. To his chagrin. Congress is determined not to give him a penny until the outcome of the election is clear.

Mr Shultz summoned a press conference on Tuesday to state inignantly: "To delay these funds is to hinder prospects for peace and negotiations, to prolong suffering and strengthen used presidential power to give the hand of our adversaries".

President Reagan has been no less adamant. He said 12 days ago that El Salvador was running out of ammunition and other supplies, and would be unable to hold secure elections unless his request for emergency aid was approved quickly. GUATEMALA MOSTULE

munism in Central America".

The President has also lodged additional aid to anti-Sandinista guerrillas in Nicaragda the rebels who have claimed responsibility for laying mines

that damaged a Soviet tanker delivering oil to the Nicaraguan port of Puerto Sandino on Tuesday. If Congress continues to dally, the Administration has

used presidential power to give emergency aid to El Salvador without recourse to con-gressional approval. Such a move would send Congress into a fury. After Lebanon, Capitol Hill is more nervous of the language of the gun.
After Mr Shultz's public

appeal to Congress on Tuesday, opponents of emergency aid to El Salvador fanned out quickly across Capitol Hill. Their central argument is that the Administration's real fear is not that vital military supplies will run out in El Salvdor, it is that if the extreme right wins the presidential election, there will be serious pressure for a complete end to American military aid.

## Oiling a faulty voting machine

HONDURAS

In February last year President Reagan's special envoy to Central America, Mr Richard Stone, told the provisional Salvadorean President, Señor Alvaro Magaña, that Mr Reagan was seeking a prompt election in El Salvador 10 alleviate "domestic problems" with the US Congress.

According to a Christian Democrat party member at the meeting, Mr Stone told Señor Magaña: "You hold the elections before Christmas 1983 and we'll come up with the money tomorrow."

Señor Magaña announced which elections for November last carry, year, but a series of problems delayed them until this Sunday. The delay notwithstanding, the US is paying nearly \$10m (£6.6m). The American aim is

The US money comes from Agency for International Development (AID) funds, International which are paying an additional \$1.6m for a US accounting firm to supervise the compiling of the first Salvadorean electoral register. besides ensuring a clean count on polling day. AID paid for a computer

and even paid for 29 tons of Plexiglass to make 6,912 ballot boxes. "This is the first time we've ever done anything this political," said a perplexed AID Clearly. President Reagan is

system to perform the two tasks

hoping that the 350 journalists

From John Carlin, San Salvador 20 countries, Britain included, computer technology, tens of will go away after the elections, convinced of the country's impeccable democratic credentials and thus persuade the complete. world, with Congress uppermost, that the Salvadorean system is worth supporting and that it is worth pumping in more US military aid to defeat

the guerrillas. To make the electoral register, on which most of the US money will be spent, the Central had been fraudulent, mainly as Election Council (CCE), orga- a result of "disorganization" in nizing the election mechanics, makes a list of identity cards, which all Salvadoreans must there will be 6,912 ballot boxes.

To avoid double voting or, even, "dead voting", the US-donated computer was to US is paying nearly \$10m have done "a purification" of (£6.6m). The American aim is identity cards, ensuring that to bolster the Salvadorean each Salvadorean over 18 electoral system, which is would have his or her name, traditionally fragile, charac- just once, in a national electoral terized by large-scale fraud.

But through excessive haste or inability to grapple with



Magaña: Forced to

thousands of phantom voters remain on the register, now declared by the CCE to be

The final, supposedly "purified" register contains about 2.5 million names, 700,000 more than the total electorate at the last national poll, in March 1982. The CCE chairman recently admitted that about 25 per cent of votes cast in 1982

each supposed to contain 500 ballot papers - 6,912 multiplied by 500 is 3,456,000, nearly a million more than the official number of voters.

A US official involved with the build-up to the election said there is "a hell of a lot of possibility" of fraud, especially

in the countryside. Technicalities apart - which, is known, political parties have studied closely for fraud opportunities - terror and intimidation have remained

features of the poil.
Out of an awareness of Washington's aid conditions, death-squad killings and politically-inspired "disappearances" have been more discreet than two years ago.

The American writer Joan Didion said in her book Solvador that one great error of her country's government was "to imagine that the word 'elections' have stable meanings north and south", in El Salvador and in the United

## **Journalist** pardoned in Madrid

From Harry Debelius Madrid

Señor Zavier Vinander. a ournalist, has been pardoned by the Spanish Government for an act of "professional neglifor which he was sentenced to a seven-year prison term in 1981.

Soon after his trial he went into exile, and returned here this year only after receiving assurances from the Govern-ment that he would be par-

Senor Vinander's conviction was based on an article in the magazine Interviu in which he named several police informers in the north, two of whom were assassinated soon afterwards by the Basque terrorist organization ETA. In its verdict the court said he was partially responsible for the terrorist

His pardon was granted at a regular Cabinet meeting here on Wednesday and he was released later that day from Madrid's Carabanchel prison. --

## Kenya MP repeats deaths claim

A Kenyan MP who last month said 300 members of the Somali tribe had died after being rounded up by security forces at Wajir, north-east Kenya, has repeated his claim n Parliament here.

He told the House during a debate that thousands of Somalis were rounded up and held in a makeshift enclosure for several days without food or water, and that many were shot or beaten to death.

The incident allegedly hap-pened in mid-February, but the Kenyan Government has not yet commented on the claims of Mr Ahmed Khalif, MP for Wajir West. He called for a full inquiry, saying the soldiers were encouraged to ill-treat the Somalis, and he produced photographs showing a pile of

## French rights haunt Canada contest

The issue of minority Frenchlanguage rights, never far beneath the surface of Canadian politics, has burst upon the campaign for leadership of the governing Liberal Party and the ob of Prime Minister.

A single utterence by Mr John Turner, the leading con-tender for the offices now held by Mr Pierre Trudeau, started it

At a press conference last Friday, Mr Turner was asked to state his position on Frenchlanguage rights in the province of Manitoba. He replied that the solution to that problem would have to be provincial. Then he added: "And I would hope that it would be resolved by the political process and not by the judicial process."

The statement caused an immediate sensation. The eader of the Progressive Conservative opposition, Mr Brian Mulroney – who himself will be aspiring to become Prime Minister in the federal election expected later this year - lost no time in accusing Mr Turner of turning his back on Frenchspeaking Manitobans.

Only a few weeks ago, the New Democratic Party Govern-ment of Manitoba failed in an attempt to have French and English made constitutionally entrenched, official languages of

that western province.
The official Conservative opposition, responding to pressures from the heavily-prepon-derant English-speaking population, killed the move by boycotting the provincial legislature and preventing the enabling legislation from coming to a vote.

The federal Government of Mr Trudeau, which long ago made English and French the official languages of Canada, did what it could to save the Manitoba legislatiion by spon-soring two House of Commons resolutions supporting the inthrough with all-party support. However, the effort was in vain. Now the federal Government is planning a new initiative; referring the whole matter to the Supreme Court of Canada though a series of questions designed to establish once and for all that bilingualism in

Manitoba flows constitutionally from the 1870 terms of its Union with Canada, which

recognized French and English

as the languages of Manitoba's legislature and courts. The provision has been honoured more in the breach than in the observance practically ever since 1870 as Manitoba's once considerable French-speaking population has dwindled in comparison with

other ethnic groups. Mr Turner, a former federal Cabinet minister who has spent the last eight years practising law in Toronto, is widely believed to have stumbled on

the language issue. His press conference state-ment, later reiterated in a television interview, has given new heart to his four opponents for the Liberal leadership, most of whom had had few hopes of defeating him but now feel that he is assailable.

The most obvious potential beneficiary is Mr Jean Chrétien, the Minister of Enérgy and Resources and the only Frenchspeaking candidate to enter the leadership race so far. Mr Chretien is trying to overcome a liability attaching to the fact that the Liberals have traditionally chosen alternately English-Canadians and French-Canadians as their leader and Mr Trudeau is a French-Canadian.

The French-speaking populations of all three areas -Manitoba, Yukon and Nor-thwest Territories - are well under 10 per cent but they are a force to be reckoned with because of the sentiments which their treatment invariably evoke in politically powerful Quebec.



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Mr Wrong runs the colossal Barbican Centre in the City of London, a £200m monument to the uneasy relations between culture and finance in Britain, argues Bryan Appleyard in a new book. When the arts business has never been richer why all the complaints about cuts?

Barbican Centre, an ambiguous smile on his face. As far as the punters are concerned, the administrator is smiling, so all is well; employees are more likely to detect the pained fixedness of his expression, a certain tightness around the jaw line. Wrong holds his dinosaur of an arts centre together with facial muscle tone.

He eats with some distaste in the restaurant when he has no choice and makes lightning security checks in the small hours of the morning, descending from his Barbican picd-uterre with fastidious wrath. He makes his entry into the vast set. with its chandelier, an object expressive of nothing so much as the cost of light fittings these days, its bush-hammered concrete sporadically concealed by large orange sheets of plywood and its baffling "levels" as opposed to floors or storeys. The light is low and the carpets thick. You might be in the loyer of an American bank

It is a fitting monument for the Canadian Mr Wrong to wander through in the small hours - a monument to all the dogged uncertainties that have characterized Britain's post-war public funding of the arts. It is perhaps embarrassing that it has elearly been built to last five hundred years - presumably to become one day a symbolic relie to be deciphered by amused historians.

They will find it a rich source of information about our age, for at the Barbican the equation between art and money has achieved a weird kind of formal perfection. To begin with, it is in the City, the money-making centre of the nation. If one locality might reasonably have been expected to be free from the lure of post-war welfarism, this was it. But first the City decided it needed people living there; then it decided they needed some kind or recreational facility; and finally it found, to its amazement, that it needed a £200m international arts centre.

It was an exquisite piece of non-planning, which occurred solely because of the local government anomaly that retains the medieval indentity of the City and gives it a ratable value of breathtaking size. As a result, of course, the nation finds itself with an enormous sum of money to spend on the arts but discovers that it can be spent only within a particular square mile of London in which there is absolutely no tradition of artistic

The organic growth of London has decreed that entertainment should be in the West End and

Henry Wrong strolls round the commerce in the East, but the organism reckoned without the sudden onset of a mania within the City Corporation to make themselves a real rounded city. The one thing they do inordinately well is to make money, so perhaps it was merely a subconscious longing for balance which drove them to the arts, which can always lose it with such style.

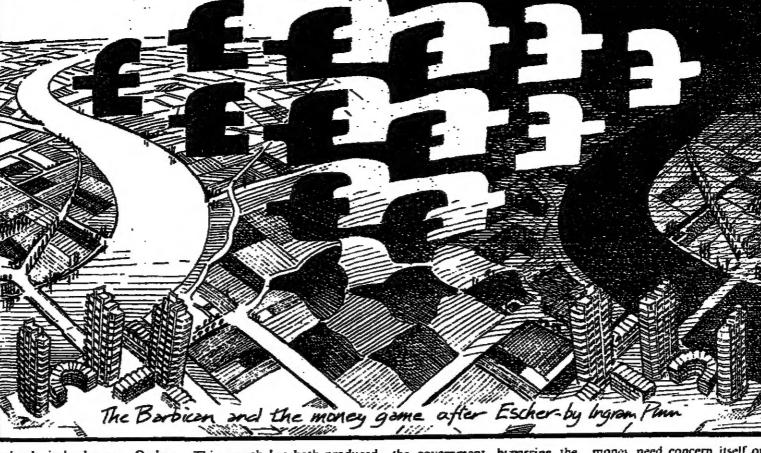
Wrong is a pragmatist who builds and runs arts centres. Wider qualms are not his stock in trade. He is our only representative of that latter-day breed of global, cultivated autocrats who run the prestige subsidized centres around the world. He is managing to keep afloat a centre which is appallingly expensive to run and which houses the Royal Shakespeare Company and the London Symphony Orchestra. Relations with the former have been reasonable but for its tendency to lapse into a habitual arrogance, and with the latter terrible owing to its distinctly unpredictable management style.

#### Patronage imposes restrictions

The theatre seems to be all right, having at least been given an auditorium comparable with that of the National. The record of the art gallery has been unimpressive, and the concert hall has created a massive overcapacity in the serious music business in London.

But the real point is that not one of these amenities is necessary. They arose from a liberal itch to do something: in the event, to build an arts centre in the wrong place.

It is a monument to the way in which money invested in the arts in Britain tends to end up in the wrong place and in the wrong form - as capital rather than revenue. This is particularly tragic in view of the fact that the arts in this country are enjoying able value and it is made a period of unprecedented available to cushion the artist wealth. For a start, they now against the full impact of the free occupy luxurious new buildings market. Unfortunately, patronlike the Barbican, the physica realizations of the liberal impulse. Less obviously, they can also lay claim to vast and constantly marketed capital resources resulting from the value added to paintings and sculptures by the operations of the expanded international art market. They are just beginning to tap the revenue available from the rapidly growing world television industry. They can logi-cally expect to benefit to some extent from the generally increased leisure time available to the population as a result of



technological advances. Orchestras are supported by recording and film work. Opera and theatre are beginning to exploit video as well as broadcast television.

Private corporations are steadily beginning to discern some merit in artistic patronage. But money and art have never coexisted easily. There are two sources of cash, the market and patronage, yet neither produces simple solutions. In the case of the market Raymond Williams has identified in Culture and Society the acute pressure which immediately arose when an affluent middle class became interested in culture during the industrial revolution. It began to buy literature and to aspire. a process spectacularly accelerated, as we have seen, two hundred years later. But "the free play of genius found it increasingly difficult to consort with the free play of the market" writes Williams. In other words. the obligation to sell seemed to taint the obligation to express. Patronage, on the other hand, appears to take it as read that art has an intrinsic and unquestionage imposes its own rethere are only certain types of sculpture that can be placed in

churches or which IBM will

tolerate. When it comes to

government patronage the prob-

lems become mind-bogglingly

complex and produce ever more

fraught extrusions of logic and

clammy moral distinctions.

Money and the arts now live in a

variety of uneasy partnerships.

neither really acknowledging the

scale of the uncertainties under-

lying their relationship. The arts

industry has sustained explosive

growth over the past 40 years.

This growth has both produced and been confronted by a variety of recent problems. Most obviously it has run into the malign combination of recession and a government whose primary policy decision will restrict growth in public spending for the foreseeable future. Lord Goodman's "widespread feeling" that a right to public cash existed clearly does not extend to all the ranks of the modern Tory Party.

In October 1982 the House of Commons Select Committee report Public and Private Funding of the Arts was published. First the report endorsed the central position of the arts in national life - so far great news for the Arts Council. It then went on to recommend significant decentralization of power and substantial organizational changes which would, if fully implemented, massively reduce the workload of the inhabitants of 105 Piccadily. The report has proved increasingly influential.

## Fringe companies favoured

Then came Clive Priestley's Opera House and the Royal Shakespeare Company. This was ordered by the Prime Minister as the price to be paid for the additional £5m one-off payment to the arts made in 1983-4. In the event Priestley was almost embarrassingly nice to both companies. Criticisms were minor, comments no more scathing than scrutiny of any organization would be bound to provoke. Overwhelmingly the conclusion was that both needed more money. In addition Priest-ley suggested direct funding from

the government, bypassing the Arts Council.

The implications are clear enough. In waking up to the size and significance of the arts industry, the Government had also become alert to the fact that its prime means of intervention and involvement in that indusin was via a somewhat eccentric organization, which seemed to involve itself in highly publicized rows with appalling regu-

Just as the Arts Council was winning its battle to convince the Government that it was a major and profitable industry, sections of the Government were forming the view that the industry was too major for the Arts Council.

The potential for change arising from this Government's awakening is enormous. The old Goodman defence of the Arts Council is based in its role as an extra-government body which neutralizes the cash: strips it of any possible political clothing. This precious arms-length principle is fiercely defended as the organizational soul of the council, which justifies its existence as the launderer of money and preserves us from nasty continental excesses of the Ministry of Culture variety.

History, however, can be length principle was born not of an idealistic urge to protect the freedom of the arts but of the continuing squeamishness in government circles over subsidies for the performing arts. In 1945 such subsidy still had a slightly improper feel to it. Thus the portion of the Arts Council's defence that it is based on its traditions is being questioned.

In most other areas its defences look similarly weak, primarily because of its disjointed history. Also in 1945 Keynes suggested that public

money need concern itself only with the bricks and mortar of the arts: audiences and artists would look after the rest. In other words, provide the capital and

the revenue will roll in. In effect.

his advice was followed. It was a

miscalculation, based on a belief

in the efficiencies of scale. Simultaneously the major national companies were being established and knitted into the fabric of government funding. The policy was to proceed logically and smoothly, in best Wilsonian order.

In fact, the goals set were unattainable at the levels of funding then current and completely out of the question once growth had stopped. The legacy of those unrealistic aims is an illstructured subsidized sector with little semblance of regional commitment. There is a wild imbalance in favour of London and a grotesquely assorted ragbag of fringe and ultra-fringe companies on the Arts Council's client list.

This does not exactly leave the council in a position of strength from which to defend its traditions from the inroads of the Priestleys and select committees of the world.

grievances of British life - class, the regions versus London, left versus right and so on. These have an unnerving habit of escalating at once into conflicts on the broadest scale, not least because of the heavily political emphasis placed on art by so many council clients. And it is in this context that the other half of government policy, the encouragement of commercial sponsorship, also runs into trouble.

Commercial sponsorship is the nearest this Government can get to "privatization" of the arts that will certainly never pay their way in a real free market.

Yet, ideologically acceptable as tax incentives for private sponsorship would be, that does not look like Lord Gowrie's most probable route. Instead the government is likely to move down and left to deal with strategy, and the broad level of allocation towards a high level of devolution to the regional arts associations, and the Arts Council may be slimmed.

This may actually produce more money for the arts. as experience in other countries has shown that in the right circumstances greater local involvement has produced greater

willingness to subsidize. But in the real capitalist world developments have occurred which will inexorably transform the market for the subsidized and the profitable alike: briefly, these developments involve raising the cash from the pockets of the true potential audience. Sir Peter Hall points out that if he puts on an opera at Glyndebourne, within six months it may well have been seen or heard by several million people. thanks to radio and television The problem is making the Duniers pay.

## Making the punter pay

At the moment a television or rideo company simply puts up the money and shoots the production or, increasingly, puts up the money for the original director to shoot the production. This is fine but not massively profitable, and it leaves the original subsidizer with most of the production bill. The balance of power should switch slightly with the advent of cable and satellite television, as the broadcasting companies will require huge amounts of new material simply to fill their schedules. At the moment the arts companies are picking up mere scraps from this source.

Yet the new technology's true impact will not be simply upon eash flow: it will also strike at audiences. Television will need something hand-made and excellent to broadcast, but it may threaten the real viability of that hand-made excellence by taking away its live audience.

The final point is this: the aris Of course, rows over relative are unprecedentedly wealthy levels of funding have always and, assuming they can learn to ewritten. Perhaps the arms- incorporated all the other big live with the problems, should become even more so as a result of the new technology and increased leisure. But the problems of applying money to art as such will always remain - first because quality is a minority interest and, second, because nobody is ever sure what is the best. The consequence is continuous friction, a constant failure of the money and the art ever quite to understand each other. The Culture Club: crisis in the arts is

published on Monday by Faber and Faber (price £2.95)

## Tomorrow

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please deliver/save me a copy of THE TIMES

moreover ... Miles Kington Crippling yourself in the long run

Is there any cure for marathon complaint is half the battle. This affliction was hardly

fastest growing physical conditions in the western world, ant, we have to discover the with no signs of abating. The motives for marathon running victim can spend an hour or two each day in pain, often quite severe. It may also affect his private life and have a damaging effect on his conversation, as relations and friends learn to their cost. What can be done about it?

Some large cities like London and New York now set aside one day a year when sufferers are given the freedom of the streets to work off their

This is not enough, according to Dr Adidas, Professor of Advanced Sports Injuries at Milton Keynes University.

First of all we have to get the public to realize that this is

an ailment, and an addictive of them don't have brains down ailment at that. Awareness of a their legs somewhere."

Don't forget that for many years smoking was thought to be a known (6 years ago, yet now it smart social habit, just as is reckoned to be one of the marathon running is now. marathon running is now.
"Secondly, and more import-

Why do people inflict this pain on their bodies? Why do they shake their bones, and deliver such punishment to their legs? If we could discover the deep-seated cause of such irrational behaviour, we could start to eliminate it. There have been many

moves to ban boxing on the grounds that such battering to the head must result in brain damage. But marathon runners receive an equal battering to the feet. If they kept their brains in their feet, there would already be a tremendous outcry - in fact, after talking to many people suffering from marathon running. I'm not sure that some

One common factor among many sufferers is the belief that although marathon running itself can be painful, not to say almost unbearable, the feeling of relief afterwards is so great

that the whole thing is worth it.

The only parallel I can think of for this attitude is a religious one. Many religions are based on the idea that a wretched life on earth is worth it if the afterlife is blissful, Pay now, travel later, you might say. Well, in our agnostic age, where nobody seems convinced of an after-life, it may well be that marathon runners are craving for the same sensation of bliss after pain.

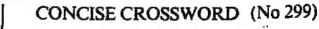
What persuades me that i might be on the right track is the language used by those hooked on marathon running. They always talk about punishhas the body done to deserve all ness? Nothing. They are simply subject.

trying to recapture the guiltridden ethes of fundamental religions. to go through the cycle of sin, expiation and redemption.

If you have ever been

present at the end of a marathon race and seen the suffering the staring pain-wracked faces, you will have been reminded inexorably of paintings of souls in torment, of medieval concepts of bell. Dr Addidas is now hard at

work on a new book about marathon running, which he is writing in collaboration with the Totally Reverend Phil Marsh, Visiting Lecturer in Applied Theology at Milton Keynes, it is to be entitled either "The Magic Marathon? A Modern Addiction", or "Run-ning Yourself Into the Ground, And How to Stop It". Their sim ing the body, about 'pushing it And How to Stop It". Their aim beyond the limit', about 'strict' is twofold: to give hope to training and 'hard graft'. What marathon addicts, and to bring the book out before Geoffrey this 'punishment' and 'strict- Cannon does one on the same



1 Being born (7) 5 Ecuador currency

& Payment promise

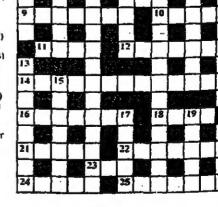
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18 Charge weapon (4) 21 Doglike pack animal (5) 22 Unlawful possessor

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6 Tuscany wine (7) 7 Outer embryo layer entertainers (4.4)

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23 Icicle 24 Ego 25 Adorer 26 Notary
DOWN: 2 Elude 3 Insoluble 4 Fuehrer 5 Smarm 6 Our 7 Umpteen
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## FRIDAY PAGE

Sheilah Graham tells Shirley Lowe why a life of writing has left her with few filmstar friends

## The second biggest bitch in Hollywood

"It's hard to believe that a girl as pretty as you is the biggest bitch in Hollywood", said actress Constance cast dark shadows on her co-star's Bennett when the young Sheilah Graham was introduced to her on set. "Not the biggest bitch, Connie", replied Miss Graham, quick as a flash. "The second-biggest bitch!" And then she cried all the way home; a remarkably thin-skinned reaction for a reporter who was prepared to dish the dirt on

everyone else.
"I can't take rejection", says the
English-born Miss Graham, "That's to do with being thrown into an orphanage at the age of six." As everyone who has read any of her 10 books will know (the eleventh is My Ilollywood\*), she emerged from the orphanage, did a stint demonstrating 100thbrushes in Gamages, as a Cochrane Young Lady, as a young wife to a major who spotted her cleaning her teeth in Gamages ("What's a pretty, young girl like you doing etc...etc...") and as a New York reporter, before she became one of The Unholy Trio in Hollywood, Louella Parsons and Hedda Hopper were the two others. "We were known at The Witches" Cauldron", says Sheila, "Bubble, bubble toil and trouble. Louella was bubble, bubble, I was toil and Hedda

vas trouble." She was, and still is, one of those compulsive gossips who are so basically bitchy that you feel almost guilty about encouraging her to tell.

Clark Gable was Hollywood's favourite macho man when Sheilah Graham wrote: "Clark Gable threw back his handsome head and exposed a neckline on which a thin

edge of fat is beginning to collect." She tells us why Ginger Rogers is still rich: "I remember the bottle of sweets she gave at the end of her London engagement in Mame to be divided among all the members of the orchestra." She recalls that Joan Crawford drank 120-proof vodka all faces, that Shirley Temple's mother used to bring the necessary cinematic tears to the child-star's eyes by telling her that her pet dog had had an accident. "After the successful" shot Mummy explained that the accident was not serious and the pet

would recover.™ She even revealed that sex symbol Dietrich was, in reality, "a goody-goody haus frau who enjoys baking bread in her spare time", and you can't get more libellous than that

No minutee of gossip is too trivial for Miss Graham's pen. Revealing that Ronnie doesn't dye, after all, but uses "a strong rinse", she says. "How do I know this? A friend of a friend reported a slight dark brown stain on the white fabric headprotector on the presidential plane."

For nearly 40 years Sheilah Graham has made a living out of gossip - 800 words daily, 1,000 words on Sundays and a syndicated weekly 15 minutes on television for which she was paid \$5,000 a time. F. Scott Fitzgerald was her lover for the last three years of his life and she quotes him or bits of Keats or Shakespeare continuously: "Scott told me that ... " Scott taught me that." She always seems to have despised the stars (only a few have remained friends) but, like any girl who leaves school at 14 and Makes Good she was overly impressed by the intellectuals. She was grateful to Fitzgerald for educating her in his patronizing College of One, and breathlessly quotes the most mundane words of O'Hara, Benchley, Hemingway and the other writers who hung about The Garden of Allah in the 1930s. They played word games and charades. "At Dorothy Parker's house, when it was my turn to act, I was so pleased when they guessed 'Picasso's Blue



Sheilah Graham: 800 words of gossip a day for forty years

won't be remembered for my writing", she says now. "I'll beremembered as Scott's mistress." Miss Graham makes much of the fact that she was a virgin when she married (she went on sending the major a monthly cheque until he died in the 1960s, incidentally), that she didn't actually line with Fitz-gerald, and that she only ever slept with one film star. Her second marriage, to Trevor Cresswell Lawrence Westbrook, Beaverbrook's right hand man during the war, didn't last. "I only saw him twice and we have two children.

She won't speak of her third marriage. "I had two years of agony; the kind of thing I write about happening to other people was happening to me." She is not, she says, good marriage material. "I want my own way..." and prefers to move house instead. Her daughter is the dean of a woman's

college in Virginia- and has two children, her son married and was divorced and has one. Sheilah witnessed the child casualties in Hollywood - the sons of Charles Boyer, Louis Jourdan, Gregory Peck, Dan Dailey, Ray Milland and Mary Tyler Moore all killed themselves - and wisely sent her own to boarding school out east. "Otherwise they might have believed that everyone had a swim-

rhing pool and a tennis court."

The Christmas before last Miss Graham gave her granddaughter a nurse's outfit and her grandson a doctor's outfit. "Do you know what happened?" she says. "My daughter, the dean, switched them around. Well, I don't agree with any of that at all I've always made my own way, done what I wanted to do without any of that; without any help from anyone

Sheilah Graham is as circumspect about her age as she is about her £10.95.

third husband, but she must be somewhere in her seventies. She has a disarmingly cosy manuer, worries about her weight and says she's spent half her life getting into things and the other half getting out.

The last time she was over here she elaborated a piece of gossip about the man next door (a Well Known Name) and had to get the story suppressed. Tomorrow she faces Wogan. "Is he nice? Is he kind? I hear he likes to talk about sex?" When she's being interviewed she likes to write a warning memo to herself on the palm of her hand. Tomorrow, she intends to write simply: "Watch out".

She won't. "I've always been

indiscreet", she says. "I've always taken chances, I've always said 'Yes'. Well, nothing ever happens to you if you say 'No'."

\*My Hollywood. To he published 26 by Michael Joseph.

# In the teeth

of danger



A timely word of warning has been given by Dr D. MacAuley and Dr I. O'Brien of the The Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital; they have written to the British Medical Journal describing the fatal effects of swallowing

Steradent tablets, now stocked by most householders. Before the advent of modern dentistry it was commonplace for visiting doctors to find patients. sometimes only in their thirties and forties, lying with false teeth hubbling away beside them in a

Steradent-laced glass of water. At this time their use was confined to

dentistry and their presence to the

bathrooms of the edentulous. Recently, however, other uses have been found for the tablets so that they are left lying around kitchens or even dining rooms, for wine connoisseurs have discovered that there is no better way of cleaning the stains from inside a decanter, in a more prosaic role they are equally effective against the hardwater encrustations inside a basin or resistant tea stains in a cup.

The patient in Devon, having accidentally taken seven tablets, had severe swelling and burning of the mouth and throat; she died from bleeding into her lungs and ulcer-ation of her stomach and intestines.

The doctors point out that Steradent tablets smell nice; they look like, and are packaged like other pills, but are not supplied in childproof containers. They are anxious to bring to the general public's attention the product's toxicity so that it can be kept out of the reach of children.

#### **MEDICAL** BRIEFING

#### Diet debate

Doctors disagree about the advan-tages of school milk. A detailed American study of nearly 500 babies born in 1974-75 shows that coronary heart disease risk factors, both genetic and environmental, are discernable soon after birth show a particularly dramatic rise between six months and a year. American cardiologists have recently issued recommendations, in line with those of the World Health Organisation, that the proportion of a child's total calorie intake taken as fat should not exceed 30 per cent, of which only a third should be in the saturated form.

Those doctors who do not worry about children having cholesterol-rich foods, and thus establishing dietary habits which may persist

into adult life, welcome the fact that school milk provides even the poorest child with some wholesome

nourishment daily.

If the medical profession is divided in the battle of the school milk they will be united in their support of the Chancellor's attack this year on fish and chips, Chinese takeaways and hamburgers nestling in white bread buns. No doctor condemns fish and potatoes, but they are appalled at the amount of saturated fat which has been used to are not much happier about Chinese takeaways, as they contain high levels of sodium; in excess this causes high blood pressure with a subsequent risk of a stroke or a coronary thrombosis.

## Generous donor

When Mr Rodney Burrows, a 34-year-old Norfolk journalist, was working for the Ely Standard he was involved in covering the story of Britain's longest-living heart transplant patient, Mr Keith Castle at Papworth Hospital,

Cambridge. He was impressed both by the miraculous transformation he saw in Mr Castle's and other transplant patients' conditions, and by the comfort bestowed on the bereaved when their relative had been a donor. As a result he, his wife and his mother all signed donor

Three weeks ago Mr Burrows was driving home to Welney when his car skidded on oil spilt on the road in the village of Three Holes. Mr Burrows suffered irreversible brain damage. Minutes after he died in hospital transplant surgeons removed his liver, heart, pancreas, kidneys and

The young woman at Adden-brookes Hospital who received one of the kidneys and the pancreas will be particularly cheered by a paper written by her doctor, Professor Roy Calne, in this week's Lancet. Last year he published in the BMJ a gloomy review of pancreatic trans-plants; but in the Lancet paper, in which he outlines the apparently beneficial effects of a change of technique, he is far more encourag-

The other kidney was transplanted into a young boy at The London Hospital, Whitechapel, the corneas from his eyes were grafted onto two patients at the Norfolk & Norwich, his heart valves were used at Harefield Hospital; only his liver wasn't used as, very unusually, no suitable recipient was ready for it. All the patients are doing well.

## Allergy overkill

A woman formerly prominent in public life used to cause comment before formal dinners by sweeping aside civic silver, glass and plates and replacing them with disposable plastic. She was, or thought she was, allergic to all forms of washing-up soap, at the time her belief was greeted with scepticism rather than sympathy, but patients and doctors alike are now becoming increasingly aware of the diverse problems which can be caused by allergy to many substances, including foods and food additives. Food allergies can be demonstrated by skin testing or by carrying out a double blind trial where neither doctor nor patient knows if the supposed allergen has been included in the diet.

methods of testing some patients are Denton preceded her.

so obsessed by the imagined problem that they will persist in their own diagnosis against all the medical evidence.

Drs Warner and Hathaway from the allergy clinic at St Mary's bave written in the Archives of Diseases in Children of a particularly unfortunate manifestation of this obsession where a mother diagnoses the trouble not in herself, but in her

They studied 17 children of 11 mothers who, with no medical evidence, were convinced that such varied symptoms as diarrhoea, bed wetting, urinary tract infections or behaviour problems were due to food altergy. The unhappy children were subjected to very restricted diets and often made to live bizarre lifestyles. One of the mothers, fearful that her children might be exposed to allergies circulating in the air, wrapped them in lavatory paper and oven silver foil before putting them to bed on the back of an upturned

The mothers were predominantly well-educated and articulate, but most had domestic problems, two were unmarried, one divorced, from unhappily married. Two had obvi-ous psychiatric disease.

Only three of the mothers modified their children's lifestyle after medical advice.

## Why the worm?

Worms may conjure up pictures of yards of tapeworm clogging up the intestines but the most common festation in this country is by a much more innocent creature - the threadworm. Each worm is white and about 4cm long and can sometimes be seen wriggling in the

What is remarkable about this worm is that little is known about it. How widespread are infestations? Why has it managed to persist? The answers are speculative.

Dr Alexander Gatherer, com-munity physician in Oxford, has done a few small-scale studies on children and estimates that between a quarter and a third of children are probably infested, and nearer 50 per cent of children in long-stay hospitals could carry worms.

In some European countries levels of infestation are lower and Dr Gatherer speculates that regular use of bidets may prevent reinfection.

Eggs are laid in the anal region
which then cling to fingers and
clothes and, unless the child is scrupulously hygienic, the eggs find their way back to the child's mouth and the life cycle is repeated.

Dr Gatherer is surprised that infestations have not been con-trolled but he puts that down to lack of medical interest: there is no evidence to suggest the worms do any harm and the majority with them are symptomless.

This lack of concern also explains the paucity of national statistics and why most infested families go straight to the chemist for help. Infestation with threadworms is not a disease; a little like lice, they cause more social anxiety than a medical

Thomas Stuttaford

## Correction

Lieutenant Jan Harper was not the first woman to command a troop of the Royal Engineers (headline, Despite, these well-proved March 16). Lieutenant Penny

## COMMENT

How do we decide when a motorist has grown too old to take the wheel?

## When time overtakes the elderly driver

In the depths of darkest Dorset, when I was a boy, we knew a dear old clergyman who drove until he was 90. His car, like him, was showing signs of age, and usually needed cranking to make it start. This was beyond his physical powers, so he used to stand in engaging helplessness by his garage door, starting handle in hand, until a passing neighbour offered to turn it for him. He would then drive off, hugging the crown of the road because his poor eyesight prevented him accurately gauging the distance between his near-side wing and the

Unfortunately there is a less funny side to this story. A friend of mine has an octogenarian neighbout whose car has an ever-growing collection of dents, caused by the driver's failing eyesight, hearing and clutch control during parking. Parents in that street live in daily fear that one of their children will be accidentally run down or crushed.

nothing about it. Insurance companies often require a doctor's certificate before renewing cover for an elderly driver, but this is the only advance screening that occurs. A driving licence lasts until the holder is 70, after which it must be renewed every three years; but all that an elderly driver has to do to renew his licence is to state in writing that he is still fit to drive.

Even if he is 100, he needs no medical evidence of fitness, let alone a requirement to pass another test. So unless he is both honest and aware of his infirmities – when he will probably give up voluntarily he can often go on driving until he
hits someone; and then, if he is prosecuted and convicted of a traffic offence, the court may disqualify him from driving until he passes another test. This is done in about 1,500 cases every year.

It is not an exaggeration to say that just as every dog is supposedly allowed one bite, so every senile



indeed, an number of elderly drivers do get involved in very serious accidents. In Cambridge last summer, a retired doctor of 80 got onto the M11 and drove the wrong way along the fast lane. In the resulting collision she was killed, and the driver of another car very badly injured. In the same area two months later, a driver of 81 ran down a mother of two children. On a fine summer's day she failed to see the bicycle in front of her, hit it, and dragged the rider's body 100 yards

before she stopped. A few years ago, a 73-year-old motorist drove through Bury when suffering from a stroke. After hitting a van and wrecked another car, seriously injuring the driver and her child passenger. His insurers disputed liability on the grounds that a semiconscious driver could not be described as negligent.

Obviously, an elderly driver is not necessarily a danger just because he is old. Nor need one be old to be a dangerous driver. But it certainly helps, because old age brings on certain ailments which make it highly unsafe to drive: for example, bad eyesight, poor concentration, and enhanced risk of blackouts.

At present, we do virtually

motorist is allowed one smash. The police are understandably unhappy with this state of affairs. The Association of Chief Police Officers recently advocated the introduction of fitness tests for elderly drivers.

This will not be a popular proposal in some quarters. It is a sad fact of modern life that the older people get, so they become more dependent on motor-cars. This is increasingly the case in the country, with its dwindling bus services and unhappily vanished trains. Indeed, there must be a growing number of old people living on their own for whom the ability to drive is one of the things which makes life worth Jiving.

But nobody, however anti-ageist or pro-motorist, can seriously argue that old people ought to be permitted to drive if they are monstrably unfit to do so.

The present policy is obviously costly in life and limb. Also, it is only dubiously kind to the elderly driver. Ought we to tempt a respectable octogenárian to do what he is no longer fit to do, and then make a public exhibition of him in the criminal courts for doing his incompetent best?

J. R. Spencer

## There's still a better choice of interest rates from April 1st -with the Woolwich

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Anything from £1 to £250 (£500 in a joint account) a month qualities for 1% above Share rate. Gross equivalent to Gross equivalent to basic rate taxpayers basic rate taxpayers MORTGAGES SPECIAL MONTHLY INCOME SHARES INTEREST SHARES Still 1,25% above Shere rate, thdrawals at 28 days notice or mediately with loss of 28 days Specified rate for repayment mortgages **10.25%** Net rate payable with mortgage interest tax relief at 30% Gross equivalent to Gross equivalent to basic rate taxpayers basic rate taxpayers Mortgages: Interest on new mortgages and

The rates of interest on all Flexible Term Shares, Investment Certificates, Premium Interest Shares and Guaranteed Bonus Shares will also be reduced by 1% on April 1st.

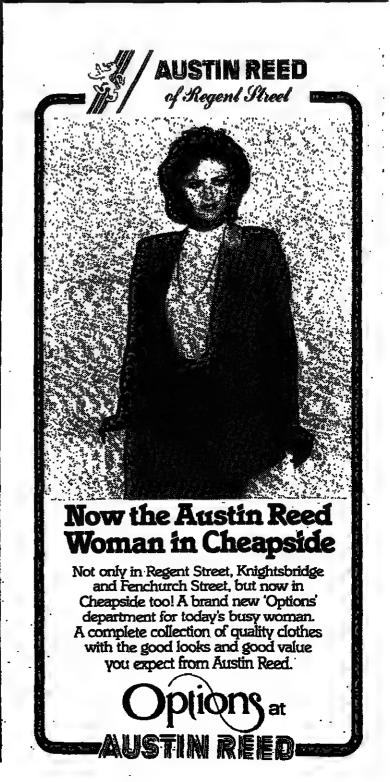
The new rates of interest at the Woolwich still give savers and investors plenty to choose from. Our Share rate is still considerably more than a basic rate tax-payer would currently earn in a bank deposit account.

And, with maximum investments of up to £30,000 (£60,000 for joint accounts) still open to anyone, even a straightforward Deposit Account looks good with its interest rate of 6.0% worth 8.57% gross to basic rate

For borrowers, there are no differential rates - one basic rate applies however large your mortgage.

existing mortgages with account numbers commencing 91, 94 and 96 will be reduced by 1% on 1st April 1984. A similar reduction will apply to all other existing mortgages from 1st May 1984. The normal effect of this reduction will be to shorten the term of repayment mortgages; however, where present monthly payments are based on at least an 1125% interest table, payments can be reduced upon application to your local branch. Details of revised monthly payments will be sent to endowment. mortgage borrowers towards the end of March 1984. Borrowers who were with the New Cross will shortly be advised individually how the rate change will

**WOOLWICH** 



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Ken Livingstone was reeling with disbelief vesterday after just missing - by only four votes - the support of the right-wing Institute of Directors' Surrey branch members, for his campaign to save the Greater London Council.

By 91-87, the members voted for the Government's case. "The narrowness of the margin was all down to our brilliant logic, wit and good humour", bubbled Frances Morrell of the Inner London Education Authority, who was in the red corner with Livingstone in the Tory stronghold of Esher

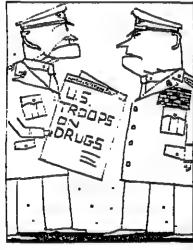
The IOD's other members are furious, of course, When I rang the institute's London headquarters, "Clockwork Wallie" Goldsmith's men already had a stinging rejoinder, namely a statement Livingstone made on the Marshall inquiry into the GLC at County Hall, in 1979; "I feel a degree of regret that Marshall did not push on and say 'Abolish the GLC, because I think it would be a major saving and would have released massive resources for more productive use . . . I do not believe you need two tiers of local government, and I very much regret that Horace Cutter has not been the ruthless Tory he likes to project and come forward with the biggest axe of all and axed the whole appalling

#### Race to the post

Sir lan Gilmour's controversial Bill to allow bookies to make their betting shops plush and cosy for punters has been sneaked through an unopposed second reading.

Sir lan, who used to share three racehorses with his mother - one called Sparian Sacrifice, and another Golden Dice - first presented his Bill, which would enable bookies to install furniture, televisions and amusements, last July. But every Friday, the hapless Bill was shot down by MPs representing opponents such as priests and preachers. On March 7 it was suddenly withdrawn, and all assumed that Sir lan had finally thrown in the towel. Not so. Sir Ian had simply changed its name from the Betting. Gaming and Lotteries (Amendment) Bill to Specified Premises (Improvement) Bill. Now the Private Member's Bill will go to the Standing Committee, with many MPs none the wiser.

BARRY FANTONI



When you say he's a high ranking officer, what exactly do you mean?

Salty talk

Chernenko must be indebted for the advice from two prominent Americans in Moscow this week. Ted Turner, king of cable television, after gorging himself in the fashionable Praga restaurant, declared loudly that it was about time Moscow and Washington "stopped all this fighting and started talking to each other. Also in town was Norman Mailer, who suggested the Russians needed a good American PR man to brush up their image.

● Neil Kinnock's minders were somewhat baffled when the Labour leader was given a hero's welcome the other day when he visited a children's ward at Selly Oak Hospital, Birmingham. The truth slowly dawned. They thought Kin-nock was Tracy Ullman's boyfriend.

## Who's redundant?

I warned things would get worse for Leif Mills, and they have. A member of the white-collar union Apex, he is also general secretary of the Banking Insurance and Finance Union (Bifu). About 35 members of Apex employed by Bifu went on strike over a redundancy dispute, and Mills has been on the other side of the fence leading a Bifu management team in peace negotiations with the striking members of his own union Apex has called out the entire Bifu staff on strike so Leif Mills is now crossing his own official Apex picket line. Olive branch or not, he now in theory stands to face a reprimand. and even a fine, from his union, Apex that is.

## Cri de coeur

As Liberal leader David Steel prepares to visit Argentina, financed by party funds, Labour and Conservative members of the peaceseeking South Atlantic Council are struggling to raise money for their air fares. Cyril Townsend, Tory MP, and Labour MP George Foulkes, who jointly set up the council last winter - were forced to postpone their trip to Buenos Aires this month until June, after their budget was drained by the cost of a full-time researcher. Diplomatic sensitivity means no money can be accepted from Argentine or British governments. If need be, Faulkes will resort to rattling the can in Westminster

## George Walden on the manoeuvrings behind Mr Heseltine's reforms

## More diplomacy for defence

their effect. Financially and politi-

cally expensive decisions on cruise

and Trident have been shown to be

inextricable bound up with their arms control implications. The

Foreign Office may still be in the

front line at the conference table

abroad; but it is the Secretary of

State for Defence who gets caught up

most closely in the scamless web of defence and arms control - and in

It has failen mainly to Mr Heseltine's lot to argue the case for

the decision to deploy cruise, Trident and Pershing before some

unenthusiastic, and occasionally over-responsive, audiences and to

deal with the interminable antics of

the Furies of Greenham Common.

Such experiences are unlikely to

weaken his or the Government's

resolve. But they must focus the

political mind wonderfully on how

In Britain, the notion that arms

control is something that diplomats

and politicians propose and soldiers and the MoD resist has never been

watertight. There have been no

noisy or stagey conflicts between two factions of government, as in

the United States, One has only to

read Lord Carver or Sir Frank

Cooper to be reminded that this

simple antithesis does not apply

There are, of course, natural

differences of function; the primary

instincts of the military are to

defend and deter rather than

negotiate down their stock of weapons. It would be a miracle, for

example, if the scope for lively

warheads to be carried by Britain's

Trident were not fully exploited. But

increasingly the stark realization is

internal debate on the number of

we got here and where we go next.

the seething crowds too.



reforms have been received either as a predictable echo of his managerial revolution at the Department of the Environment, or as an in-service reorganization ruffling the military establishment. But although the title of his announcement - "MINIS and the Development of the Organiza-tion of Defence" - may have the instantly distancing quality of the Chancellor's famous M(0), the contents are more alluring than the

The proposals are couched in decisive, first-person prose and are reasonably brief. It is ironic, therefore, that despite their appearance in an "Open Government" document, one key item should have excited so little notice: "I wish in future to be advised by a Central Defence Arms Control Unit including both professional military and civilian advisors, responsible to CDS (Chief of the Defence Staff) and PUS (Permanent Under-Secretary) but organizationally separate from the Defence staff."

Sceptics may conclude that it all has more to do with Whitehall infighting than the pursuit of peace by all available means. It might, for example, be thought that Mr Heseltine has decided that arms control is too serious a matter to be left to doveish diplomats, and is mounting a takeover bid to put peace back into more reliable military hands. Not only is this intrinsically unlikely; it would be politically self-defeating. The real position is, I suspect, more complex and more encouraging.

At present, formal responsibility for arms control rests with the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, in consultation with the MoD. Mrs gaining ground that, in political Thatcher specifically reaffirmed the terms, it is all one ball of wax. Everyone wants sound defences but position when she came to office. But recent events have no doubt had without undue tension or expense.

This is where Mr Heseltine's reforms have a bearing. Until now two small sections of the MoD have dealt with arms control: a tiny group in the defence secretariat, shadowed by a small military staff. Together, they in turn shadow the two main FO departments, which themselves reflect the defence/arms control division. Now, instead of forming part of the new defence staff, which would have been the logical step, the two MoD cells are to amalgamate in a new unit and become more directly responsible to the secretary

This change may seem less than revolutionary. But it is in the filigree of such bureaucratic arcana that deeper

political truths are revealed. In blunt terms, Mr Heseltine seems to wish to come to grips with the diplomacy of defence. The new arrangements should mean that his experts will be more responsive to his personal wishes, and will make it easier for him to launch and follow through initiatives by ensuring that advice and instructions are piped hot on to everyone's desks, and are not split, diluted or cooled off on the way there or back.

in the past, arms control has been a Cinderella subject in the MoD. even though some brilliant brains have worked on it. It is easily overshadowed by mainstream defence business. But now that a clear space has been set aside for it, it could grow and flourish, particularly if tended by politicians who are alive to its potential.

The change in Whitehall has a broader logic. Arms control has been a growth subject in Nato too for some years, and particularly since the minor disaster of the neutron bomb, whose very name reflected exquisite insensitivity to the publicrelations aspect of defence.

The special consultative group set up to coordinate the West's Intermediate range Nuclear Forces strategy has worked well too. In Brussels the message that defence and arms control are not contradictory, but complementary, has been well and truly learnt. The very reluctance of President Reagan to recognize this binary truism helped to institutionalize the subject there, as European members of Nato banked with the shock waves caused as much by Washington's rhetoric, in those thankfully distant days, as by the decision itself to deploy missiles in Europe. On an even wider plane, for good or ill East/West relations themselves have settled into the twin grooves of arms control and defence.

The politicization of defence - in the best sense - is inherent in many of Mr Heseltine's reforms. They will help the Government to argue that its relentless search for efficiency and economy is not confined to the "soft parts" of public expenditure, such as education, health and local government, but to the military too. They also recognize that arms control has entered the domestic political bloodstream, and remind the public that the MoD is a

thinking machine. The assumption of a conflict of interest between "the people" and their armed forces, implicit in the most insidious type of "peace studies" psychology can gain ground in unexpected places. The Government must counter-attack by securing and extending the broades national consensus on defence and disarmament. That seems to be what Mr Heseltine is about

The author is Conservative MP for

flotation of British Telecom on the

stock market this autumn. He has

staunchly defended the decision to

keep the corporation intact as a

single entity, despite accusations that this will merely substitute a

private for public sector monopoly. This policy, enthusiastically endorsed by his junior minister, Mr

Kenneth Baker, was also inherited

by Mr Tebbit from his predecessors.

Whether he was one of those cabinet

ministers who initially argued in

favour of the more radical option of

breaking up British Telecom in the

interests of creating more "genuine"

competition is not known. If so,

That Mr Tebbit is an enthusiastic

privatizer is not doubted however.

He has played an active role in

drawing up the £10.000m pro-

gramme of privatization options for

the next five years which was

approved by ministers earlier this

year. His department is pressing ahead with a number of plans,

including the sale of British Ship-

builders' warship yards, the flotation

of Jaguar - and in the longer term -

the injection of private capital into

sale of Scott Lithgow to the

Trafalgar House consortium will

remove another long-standing

There is no doubt, however, that

the decisions on Airbus and this

week's technology package have

introduced the first scintilla of doubt

about how true Mr Tebbit's economic faith really is. It is

interesting that they should coincide

with the publication of a new book

by Mr John Redwood, head of Mrs

Thatcher's policy unit, which casti-

gates the Department of Industry for its wretched record on industrial policy over the last 15 years.

whose right-wing and intellectual credentials are not in doubt, has

Mr Redwood, a merchant banker

government headache.

there has been no public hint of it.

## David Watt

## Twitchiness in the president's camp

Can Ronald Reagan really be beaten He is now busy securing his political in this year's presidential elections by anyone on two legs, black or white, male or female, superman or master mind? The question, which is naturally beginning to loom out of the Democratic Party primary, may look simple, and the current answer in the opinion polls is simpler still. If the elections were held next week, Reagan, without lifting another finger, would win against any

available opposition. This conclusion gives a certain gloss of self-satisfaction to the pronouncements of the present incumbent of the White House, and, of course, the more Messrs Mondale and Hart blackguard each other as they slug it out for the Democratic nomination (a process which now looks likely to go on for months), the more patronizingly genial President Reagan becomes. "I don't think there is any need for any generatio-nal struggle here", he remarked the other day, when asked how he would react to the Hart phenomenon, "But if there is, maybe we can settle it with an arm wrestle."

Nevertheless, Reagan is not by any means free of problems. In the first place he starts from a less promising political base than most people suppose.

It is easy to forget that Reagan won the 1980 election only by a tiny overall majority of 2.5 million votes out of more than 80 million cast - in spite of the unpopularity of Jimmy Carter, Admittedly, without the intervention of an independent candidate. John Anderson, who somehow managed to capture 5.7 million votes, the margin would have looked bigger; but Anderson's supporters were mainly disgruntled liberals and cannot bring much prospective comfort to the president

this time. Nor can a number of other groups fail to do what was expected of them by Carter in 1980. The blacks, many of whom went fishing when they should have been voting a Democratic, are much more likely to come out after four years of high black unemployment; moreover a tremendous surge of black - and for that matter Hispanic - voter registrations has probably swollen their numbers by as much as a couple of million. Women, the majority of whom voted Reagan four years ago, have been alienated by his rather flip antifeminism. And above all, will the blue-collar workers of "middle" America - whose desertion from their old Democratic leader was probably the single largest cause of Carter's downfall - regard the reduction of inflation and the lowering of tax rates in the higher brackets as more meritorious than the present level of unemployment?

The two Democratic contenders would harvest these missing voters by rather different means. Mondale would appeal to the old-fashioned Democratic coalition lovalty of blacks and organized labour and any other malcontented interests he can tag on.

Hart an issues and image politican, would rely upon the attraction of his own youthful ultimately conservative appeal to middle of America on domestic issues. Of these two, it looks from the opinion polls as if the latter strategy would be the more effective. but either way there is plenty of evidence that behind the bland exterior, the White House is beginning to get twitchy.

The first, and probably the easiest, part of the president's counter-strategy is already being put into effect. look very thin.

base on the right. The hard conservatives are, amazingly, extremely disappointed with Reagan He has not, for their taste, been sufficiently tough on the Soviet Union or the weak-kneed, neutralist Europeans; he has not given unequivocal support to Israel; he has not cut the budget deficit in due accordance with monetarist prescription; he has not squeezed "scroungers" or carried his chastisement of crime and immorality to any very practical conclusion.

Now, however, he has been handsome rhetorical makung for these derelictions, ardently crusading for the proposed constitutional amendment in favour of prayer, backing the campaign against abortion and generally sounding like the old Reagan of the 1980 campaign. Ungenerous cynics are raising their eyebrows at all this "moral majority" stuff coming from the President, who goes to church himself only once in a blue moon, including his closest political adviser Edward Meese, are currently being hauled through a blaze of publicity for financial transactions which certainly offend against the Christian code and quite possibly the legal one too. But the main thing is that by a little touch of hypocrisy a damaging attack on Reagan's rear can be prevented and any blame for the truimph of atheism placed elsewhere (and preferably on the Democrats).

A similar, time-honoured, tactic is being employed in relation to the economy. The White House last week reached a compromise with Republican senators that would reduce the federal budget and leave the Democrats the responsibility for further cuts in defence expenditure which can be labelled irresponsible, or cuts in social expenditure that will harm their own constituency.

Behind these tactical ploys lie the solid political questions of 1984. These are whether the American people - and particularly the prosperous lower middle class -believe that the economy is on the right track, and whether they like Ronald Reagan enough to keep him, for all his faults.

On the first point, the President at first sight looks in good shape. The American economy is growing nicely, Wall Street is booming, and real disposable income has risen steadily on average for the past year. As yet there is a slightly cracked and uncertain note coming out, along with the busy humming of machincry. Change in old industries such as steel is causing massive regional problems in some states; and over all hangs the prospect that the whole engine will crash into the buffers of high interest rates as soon as the election is out of the way.

As for Reagan's personal popularity, it remains amazingly high. He is a master of television, and the image he projects with such easy charm is decent and authorative. He has made Americans feel at ease with him and in doing so he has restored to the presidency what, after Nixon, Ford and Carter, is Dadly needed. This knack survives miraculously, despite disasters such as the Lebanon, and remarkable exhibitions of cupidity or insensitivity by his associates, to say nothing of his own indolence and advancing

At present it looks just about enough to carry him through to the second term, but there are more cracks to cover than in 1980 and a determined opponent might make it

## Mr Norman Tebbit is not finding it Is Norman Tebbit

easy to preserve his credentials as the "driest of dries" in the Cabinet since he moved from the Department of Employment to Trade and Industry. In the last month two of his major decisions have raised eyebrows among the guardians of Tory economic orthodoxy, as well as in other parts of Whitehall,

First there was the decision to pump up to £250m of launch aid into the European A320 Airbus project. Mr Tebbit carried the day against much scepticism in the Treasury and Downing Street about the wisdom of putting taxpayers' money into yet another civil aviation project, given the appalling record of nearly every previous postwar venture in such a high-cost. high-risk field.

This week he unveiled plans to invest up to £180m in support for high-technology industries, including £120m for the Microelectronics Industry Support Scheme, which was originally inherited from the previous Labour administration and promptly cut down in size by the Thatcher government. Now it is not only being extended but expanded in scope and size.

It fell, perhaps not surprisingly to the former Prime Minister, Mr Edward Heath, to point out unhelpfully in Monday's debate or the Budget the apparent conflict between Mr Tebbit's continuing rhetorical support for the free untrammelled play of market forces and his decision to try to stimulate industry to do what he thought it should be doing - in this case using more technologically advanced equipment.

Throw in rumours that Mr Tebbit's initial plans for the privatization of Jaguar, the now profitable specialist marque in the BL portfolio, were not well-received by his colleagues (Mr Tebbit is said to have backed BL's wishes to keep a 25 per cent stake in the company after the operation) and it becomes clear that the former scrouge of the unions is finding the political going tougher than before.

Suggestions that Mr Tebbit is becoming a closet "wet" in his new bailiwick are however almost certainly as premature as they are - on the face of it - hard to credit. Though the Trade and Industry Secretary said this week that he was not necessarily against public-sector investment if it were profitable, his public speeches in the six months since he took over from Mr Cecil Parkinson have hardly erred on the side of incipient dampness.

He has continually plugged away at some highly orthodox themes. "One of the most powerful weapons in the armoury of the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry", he declared soon after moving to Victoria Street "is the promotion of

# growing soggy?

Jonathan Davis asks if the trade and industry secretary's actions conflict with his words



New dilemmas: Norman Tebbit considers the options

competition and free markets in attributable to the improved finanevery possible sector of the economy and the prevention of monopoly abuse".

in the nationalized-industry sector this means privatization, wherever possible. "It is," he said, "my conviction and determination that we should act promptly and radically on privatization."

Words of course are one thing, actions another - and here the evidence is more mixed. Last month's public spending White Paper shows that Mr Tebbit is not being allowed to run wild with the taxpayer's money, even if he wanted to. His department's spending is expected to decline from a peak £3,240m in 1981/2 and its present level of £1,800m to £1,360m in

cial performance of the so-called "lame ducks" in Mr Tebbit's care principally British Shipbuilders, BL, British Steel and Rolls-Royce - but it also reflects a genuine cut in real terms in the amount of "pump priming" cash and general industrial assistance available to the depart-

Mr-Tebbit has emphasized that the cash for both the Airbus and this week's package of support will come from within the existing budget. The current review of regional policy which Mr Tebbit inherited from Mr Parkinson is certain to lead to fewer and more selective regional grants to industry, which has long been an aim of right-wing economic ideo-

986/7.

The biggest privatization project on Mr Tebbit's hands is the planned

produced a fairly devastating criti-que of the industrial record of British governments - Conservative and Labour - over the years. All governments love meddling with the economy, he argues, and all governments have been equally unsuccessful in standing up whether to the big nationalized industry barons or to the interventionist mandarins of the Department of Industry. Their record at picking or

> lamentable. At the end of his 144-page survey of such sorry sagas as De Lorean, British Steel, BL and the NEB's high-tech twins, Inmos and Nexos, Mr Redwood's conclusion is that looking at the whole record of governments' involvement in industry, the conclusion must be "that it would be better if they did not intervene at all".

backing winners, especially those the market has failed to support, is

Is Mr Tebbit listening?

## Philip Howard

## A tabloid word, easy to digest

The Times is not going tabloid - yet. There are certain advantages in the smaller format for a newspaper. The columnists have fewer words to write; though it is conventional wisdom in the inky trade that it is easier to write 1,000 than 200 words on any subject (which must be why the hacks on the tabloids get paid so much more than their fellow hacks on the broadsheets). A tabloid page of 12 by 16 inches is exactly the right size to frame a pic of a gorgeous, pouting *Times*-girl, imprudently dressed for the nipping winds of March, and protruding herself at the camera in a way that gives a new, and somewhat improper, meaning to the tag, "Ars est celare artem".

But, in spite of the advantage, tabloid will not do for The Times. Not enough meat for the reading chaps and chapesses who buy us. And it is the wrong shape for the crossword. Most of us do the crossword standing up in the Tube in the rush hour, buffeted by bottoms of complete strangers, holding The Times folded in four as a firm writing board in our left hands, and using the right hands to wield the biro and scratch our heads. There was once a wheeze to redesign The Times so that the crossword ran horizontally across the bottom of the back page, or even appeared on the penultimate page. It was hastily dropped because of the avalanche of protest from the rampant crosswordpuzziers.

Let us not go tabloid; but let us consider the name tabloid, the cliché that found a niche in the English language. It was a dark and stormy night, a hundred years ago this March Henry Solomon Welcome, the manufacturing chemist about to make his fortune from drugs for the masses, was having a nightmare about rivals in the business, who were flogging tons of tablets to the

tabloid on his lips. The combination of tablets and alkaloid sounded irresistibly scientific. He summoned his unfortunate secretary at once to dictate a memo on the subject. And shortly afterwards he registered "Tabloid" as his trademark. Tabloid was used as the proprietry brand name to describe not just his patent pills, but also medicine chests, food products, Tabloid Tea, and his publications.

Unfortunately the new word was too successful. Magpie journalists, and the public who like vogue words almost as much as they like purple pills, started to use tabloid to describe at the started to use tabloid to describe athletics, dehydrated foods, short book reviews, sermons, epics, dramas, opinions, advice, wisdom, religion, and, more commonly. condensed and highly coloured newspapers that purported to compress all you needed to know in a form that could be digested with a single swallow, and without thought. Wellcome was indignant that

others were stealing his word. In the famous Tabloid Case of 1903 he secured his company's exclusive right to use the word. And a fat lot of good it did him. There is no copyright or trademark legislation that can prevent us using words as we want, thank God. The trademarks department, trying to be helpful, suggested to the newspaper proprietors that they should use the phrase "nutshell newspaper" to describe a tabloid. It was short. alliterative, and pretty. Other suggestions made were "miniature", "pocket-size", "concise", "concen-trated", and "bijou". None of them caught on, of course.

Let us not go tabloid. You should be ashamed of looking at the trash. But the evolution of tabloid from proprietary trademark to common adjective is an encouraging example of the way that language works.

tr. - 21 t

## Why Congress sank Reagan's leak-proof plan

The leak - official, anonymous, well-meaning or malicious - is a Washington institution. The last three varieties come under attack from all presidents, but usually not with the Draconian kind of measures envisaged by President Rea-

If he had his way - and so far he has not - he would compel more than 100,000 officials in the White House, the Pentagon and other departments that handle intelligence secrets, to sign lifelong censorship agreements. He would also expect all government employees to subject themselves to lie-detector tests if they were suspected of leaking.

On March 11 last year, he issued directives imposing both those measures. On lie-detector tests he warned, somewhat brutally, that investigators might decide that "adverse consequences will follow PHS an employee's refusal to cooperate with a polygraph examination."

That set the American Civil Liberties Union ablaze with indignation. But by far the most determined opponent the President has encountered has been Congress itself. It does, after all, depend for its survival on the trafficking of information - a process practised casually, though discreetly, among reporters, lobbyists, and government officials both high and low.

Only intelligence agents are at present subjected to the kind of measures that Mr Reagan wants to extend throughout the federal bureaucracy. Not only current employees would fall into his net; he also wants former officials to submit their writings and speeches for the rest of their lives for "prepublication.

Opposition to that idea has come from both sides of the House. Republican Congressman Charles Mathias of Maryland said Mr Reagan's plan would create "a

system which would allow the officials of one administration to ceasor the writings of their prede-

Nothing that Mr Reagan is trying to do would, it appears, help prevent espionage. The widespread view in Congress is that the real purpose is to stem embarrassing leaks and to ensure that the administration enjoys a powerful and intimidating control over the distribution of information.

Congress moved swiftly after Mr Reagan had issued his directive, and it blocked the measure temporarily. Mr Reagan agreed to suspend its implementation indefinitely, although it has not been withdrawn. He has now indicated, however, that the administration is willing to seek a bipartisan solution.

The anonymous leak is by far the most prevalent variety in Washington. Leaks by former officials in writings and speeches accounted for only 21 of 328 "mauthorized

disclosures of classified information" over a five-year period surveyed at six government agencies by the General Accounting Office last year. Only one or two of the leaks were deemed to be of the kind that could be prejudicial to national security.

The author of Mr Reagan's sweeping measures was Mr Richard Willard, an official in the Justice Department. He said the lie detector test was potentially very useful, both for ferreting out those who leaked government secrets to the press, and for catching foreign spies. There are many, however, who dispute the validity of polygraph tests.

The latest leak from White House sources is that President Reagan did not expect such a storm and that he may let his anti-leak measures stay

Christopher Thomas hypochondriac and gullible. At half-past four in the morning Wellcome

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

## IN OFFICE - OR IN POWER?

boosted morale at Westminster and is likely to have done the same trick for the Tory faithful who assemble today at the Conservative Central Council in Birmingham. But long before this Government seeks a new verdict at the polls the 1984 Budget will have become so many footnotes in the Taxes Act It will be the public's attitude to the Government as a whole, and its likely success or failure in meeting their aspirations, which will influence the verdict then, On that criterion, this month's good cheer presents a false picture.

The surprisingly innovative character of the budget cannot conceal the lack of progress in this Government's original intention to reduce the role of the state in people's lives. The message of the 1979 manifesto was that the state takes too much of the nation's resources, and that its share must be steadily reduced. It was then taking 40 per cent: today it takes 43 per cent. At the end of this parlianicht, in spite of all the big talk by ministers, and the persistent clamour of pressure groups complaining about deprivation, the Government will be lucky if it has struggled back to the figure it inherited in 1979. The proportion of income taxed in Labour's last year was 34 per cent, it is now 39 per cent and only expected to come down to 36 per cent in 1988. The drive to shrink the appetite of the great spending departments has lost its sense of urgency.

When the Prime Minister was tackled about this on television she expressed hope that more could be done, but no conviction. Where is a conviction politician without conviction? It ation system rather than through is not as though that hope is personal choice. But what is even shared by the Treasury, surely undeniable is that any and which plans only to hold rather every kind of public spending is

than to reduce public spending. The horizon has receded. The case for reduction of state

spending is not primarily an economic one. It springs from a central philosophical conviction that the citizen is the best judge and certainly better than the bureaucrats - of how and where to spend his money. Ministers need to be constantly reminded. of that philosophical foundation for their policies, before they succumb to the distractions of office and become glorified bureaucrats themselves.

Is this Government in office or in power? The question goes to the heart of the strategy to be pursued now, and it should be lobbed at ministers repeatedly from the floor of today's meeting of the Central Council, If they are content to be in office they will not like to encourage fundamental questions about the role of state spending in the last quarter of the twentieth century. The blandness of tast week's green paper on the subject does not augur well for a lively public debate in which ministers have to be seen to address themselves to painful questions...

The other side of the state spending question is the need to eliminate the paternalist bias in the taxation system. At least the budget has made an impressive start dismantling some of these anomalies, both in the personal sector and in cutting back the thicket of industrial allowances. It is a very modest start however, and the great bureaucratic mountains still stand solidly in the path of this Government. Those mountains must be moved. There will always be some disagreement about where lies the precise boundary of public goods which can be financed only through the tax-

based on an acceptance of some diminution of personal choice in the matter, in favour of a general good provided for by taxation. We need to hear ministers more persistently questioning whether that general good is actually as good in its results as it is claimed

The major achievement of Mrs Thatcher's first government was that it brought down the rate of inflation. It only managed to do so because the reduction in inflation was a paramount objective to which all else was subordinated. There is no such paramountcy now about the Government's commitment to get the state off people's backs. So the state will stay where it is, on the backs of the people.

The Government has been intimidated by the clamour of vested interests. Ministers are frightened that any attempt to open up the debate about health, welfare or that vast range of social, industrial, agricultural and overseas subsidies which spread out like economic treacle from Whitehall will upset toomany pressure groups all at the same time. After five years in office they seem to prefer a quiet life; but it is not a new problem. Seventy years ago A. V. Dicey

The beneficial effect of state intervention . . . is direct, immediate and, so to speak, visible, whilst its evil effects are gradual and indirect and lie out of sight ... State help kills self-

heip" At Birmingham today ministers should throw away their departmental briefs and reassure their listeners that they are still fighting for the individual against the collectivist and corporatist apparatus over which they preside; and some more detailed questions will be asked on this page before the Prime Minister's summing up tomor-

milk production in 1984 over

1983 reviewable after one year.

This was abruptly rejected by

Britain and Holland. At that

point Dr FitzGerald walked out.

farmers the British Government

has been wholly unsympathetic

to the Irish case. That is a

mistake. In the give and take of

the adjustment of national

interest within the Community

the peculiar importance of milk

to Ireland requires recognition.

That recognition might have

procured a modicum of support

for Mrs Thatcher's budgetary

stance just when she needed it

most. In rearranging its hand for the next round the Government

should weigh the advantage of

neighbour's predicament, always

provided that anything done for

the Republic is matched for

Northern Ireland by the Com-

it is Ireland's misfortune, or

miscalculation, that it has in-

vested much effort and more

hope in the production of

something which is in chronic

surplus in Europe, with a shrinking market and weak

export potential. Special dispen-

sation from the CAP rules

should either be on the basis of

planned specialization of pro-

duction, which would be sensible

but hard to get agreed, or be in

the form of transitional help to

allow Irish farmers to redirect

their efforts.

The fact remains however that

munity's regional mechanisms.

Jealously watched by its own

#### **IRELAND'S BOTTOM LINE**

FitzGerald to flounce out of the European Council, winding it if not disrupting its proceedings. He is known as a rational politician, willing on all occasions to argue everything den opinions when his country was in the chair and he was its foreign minister. If there is an Irish word for communautaire it belongs to Dr FitzGerald. To have imported the manners of a Gromyko into the intimacy of a European summit he must have been under extreme pressure. The pressure arises from the political power of his farmers (common to other heads of government in the Ten) and the importance of milk in his country's economy (unique to

Ireland). The dairying sector con-tributes nearly 10 per cent of Irish national output. The proposed new milk regime for the CAP would mean a cut of 25 per cent in Ireland's anticipated output in 1984. That is three times as severe as the cut across the Community as a whole because of fast expansion of herds and yields starting from a

low base. Dr FitzGerald has stumped the capitals of Europe in recent months explaining that the continuing expansion of the dairying sector of Irish agriculture is a vital national interest and that he intended to treat it as

The Bisiop of Winchester was.

not to be envied, faced with a

report from one of his incum-

the clergyman who is publi-

cation was necessary, and issued

a public statement himself con-

firming and explaining his orig-

Common Prayer. Order for the

Administration of Holy Chm-

munion, on which the present

Canon Law on the point to

based, seems to give authority

for such rulings, technically

known as "lesser excommuni

"If any of those be an open and

notorious liver ... so that the congregation be thereby offended,

the curate, having knowledge thereof, shall call upon him and

advertise him, that in any wise he

presume not to come to the Lord's

Table, until he hath openly

declared himself to have truly

repented and amended his former

naughty life, that the congregation may thereby be satisfied . . .

it seems reasonable that a

cations", being made public

The rubric to the Book of

inal decision.

It was uncharacteristic of Dr such in negotiations. Ireland needed and deserved exemption or derogation from the proposed ceiling on production. It needed it because of the exceptional importance of that activity in the Irish economy. It deserved it through. He is also known as a because of Ireland's long subser-Community man. He won gol-den opinions when his country cheap food and deficiency payments for (British) farmers, which depressed Irish farm prices and inhibited the expansion of agricultural production, especially dairying which soil and climate combine to favour in that temperate island.

Ireland's economic calculation on joining the EEC was that what it lost from the exposure of its protected indigenous industry to free competition it would more than make up for in the longer run from the prospective expansion of Irish agriculture in the Community context. Its industry was duly clobbered, and it is now told that the expansion, which has gone some way, has to stop in respect of the commodity with the greatest productive potential. It feels aggrieved.

Though his country is a financial beneficiary of the Community by a large margin, the Irish Prime Minister made some impression on his fellow prime ministers with whom he pleaded his case. M Mitterrand in the chair on Tuesday proposed the compromise of a temporary dispensation allowing Ireland a 5 per cent increase in

CRY SCANDAL public scandal should require an The church, in the person of the

equally public remedy. In this age of mass communication," report from one of his incumbents that scandal had broken out in the village of Poulner concerning to wife of a local curate and a deputy churchwarden. He wanto be envied less still when the decided from Holy Communion, beame public knowledge. It was a parently not what he ordered though he has since expressed his co-fidence in the clergyman who is publihowever, undreamt of in 1662 when that rubric was authorized, it would be unrealistic to believe that only "the congregation" will have heard of it. Scandal expands to fill all the space available, of its nature, and the church operates in front of an audience of national opinion, often to its considerable benefit; and therefore those outside the immediate congregation, in a case like this one, will hear of it,

and with concern. It can fairly be asked whether jusice has been done, and whether it has been seen to be done; and the answer at least to the latter is not satisfactory. Two people have been deprived of their good name, and bear the unusual and notorious stigma of public excommunication, but without due process. The without due process. church would be failing its members if it allowed any of them to imagine that they could do a serious and public wrong and yet remain in good stand-ing," the Bishop of Winchester suggested that the two people example of invidiously selected concerned would have defied it.

bishop and of the incumbent, felt that something stronger was called for, surprisingly because one of the parties was a clergyman's wife. So the bishop made a formal ruling under Canon Law. .

It is a coincidence that the same bishop, Dr John Taylor, was recently urging the General Synod of the Church of England to relax its prohibition on the remarriage of divorcees in church. It is relevant to note that many divorces start with adultery, and that some clergymen (and their wives) are not much less inclined to that sin than the rest of society. So why single out a clergyman's wife and not the others? Perhaps an inadvertent result of the uncertainty in the church over divorce and remarriage in church is that some members may have concluded that adultery is less of a sin than it was, not even a sufficient sin to deter an approach to the altar rail. If that was what worried the bishop he could have said so in a general way, dealing with a specific case in what the Roman explained in his statement. That Catholic Church calls "the interwould have been satisfied by a nal forum". The church would private word from the parish be very unwise to try to put that clergy, and it has not been point across by making a public

#### Race to nowhere in technology?

From Mr Graham Chainey From Mr Graham Chainey
Sir, You report (March 19) Sir
Douglas Hague, Chairman of the
Economic and Social Research
Council as prophesying a threat to
universities from the "information
revolution" which he says, will
allow students in future to acquire
their advention at home vistheir education at home via computers and video recorders.

You similarly report Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, as attacking the "whining cultural pessimism" of his people (who have apparently become increasingly disenchanted with the value of technology), in contrast to "the vision of a hightechnology society opening up undreamed of possibilities" enjoyed by the Americans and Japanese.

"Green ideologists and those who think like them preach fear of life, fear of technology and fear of the future", says Herr Genscher, and calls for the establishment of elite universities specializing in micro-electronics and biotechnology (reports, March 19 and 20).

Such atterances are typical of modern technocratic leaders. Neither shows any conception of what universities are or should be. "Information" is not learning and "information technology" cannot replace (or comprise) a university. What does pose a threat to universities is the increasing belief, propagated by governments, industry, and the communications media,

"Green ideologists", on the other hand, so far from preaching fear of life, preach fear of the devaluation of life caused by ever greater reliance on ever more dangerous technological structures.

Governments necessarily perceive everything economically: new technology means new industry means improved balances of payments. They measure standards of living only in monetary terms.

There are other values at stake. The achievements of the technological part of man's mind are often in themselves admirable, but always meaningless if divorced from the imaginative and humanistic part of

While governments would have us believe, as they impel us into a technological race to nowhere, that a nation is as good as the technology it possesses, in fact technology is only as good as those who use it. Yours faithfully, GRAHAM CHAINEY, 7 St Barnabas Road,

## Recruitment sources

From Mr Michael Clark and Dr William Gosling

Sir, You report in your issue of March 8 the view of the Institute of still look to "traditional sources of recruitment" in seeking highly qualified technical personnel for the information technology industry. We wonder what has led the institute's researchers to this quite inaccurate view.

in the information, technology industry we are acutely aware of the difficulty in recruiting people with the right talents and training to fill the staffing needs that we foresee. Already we experience a shortage of looking more positively on its highly qualified graduate-level specialists in electronics, systems and software technologies.

How could we afford to overlook any possible source of people with this background, however uncon-ventionally achieved, when we are already obliged to scour the world for recruits of this kind, seeking them in Australia, Canada and Italy, to name but a few countries most ecently involved?

There can be no doubt that achieving the necessary improvement in supply of highly qualified people will demand increased entry women into this class of employment, where they are woefully under-represented at the moment. Adaptability of the career pattern to the particular needs of women is a feature of our industry; for instance, we are now conducting an exciting trial programme employing as programmers women at home with their babies.

It is the lack of realisation by parents and particularly teachers in chools that information technology offers worthwhile and rewarding careers for girls which is the principal bar to progress.

Finally, if the institute propose to take us to task about the employ-ment of women, ought they not first to consider whether their own name does not have what the Americans would describe as a "sexist dimen-

We are, Sir, yours etc. MICHAEL CLARK, WILLIAM GOSLING The Plessey Company plc, Millbank Tower, 21-24 Millbank, SW1.

## Medical manpower

From Dr John Ball

Sir, At a time of increasing discussion, both in Parliament and in the press, on the crisis in our health service, it seems strangely unfashionable to promote the successes of general practice.

Yet the facts are there. Britain is

fortunate to enjoy a general practice which provides a unique, com-munity-based service flexible enough to take into account the differing needs of patients. This service is maintained despite an expenditure which has been halved from over 10 per cent of the total NHS budget in 1950 to around 5 per

In this period, general practice has only grown by a third of the rate in other NHS sectors. Nevertheless,

Defects of unified defence system

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Fleld Marshal Lord Carver Sir, in his letter to you (March 20), commenting on your leader of March 16 about the Secretary of

State for Defence's proposals for reorganization of the Central De-fence Staff, Admiral of the Fleet Lord Lewin puts down an important warning marker in his statement that "the single Service Chiefs of Staff must, of course, be left with adequate staffs of their own to fulfil their responsibilities as the pro-fessional heads of their Services and to enable them to contribute considered advice to the CDS on matters of strategy and defence

The "consultative proposals" recently made by the Defence Secretary would appear to deprive them of that and relegate them to the task of routine management of their Services, the shape, size and equipment of which would have been decided by a joint-Service staff, responsible to CDS personally, not to the Chiefs of Staff Committee.

That concept, put forward by Lord Mountbatten in a memorandum dated October 9, 1962, was not accepted by the Government of the time, headed by the Earl of

Following the Ismay-Jacob report of February, 1963 (which has never been made public, on the grounds that it was "advice to ministers"), the organization, which has func-tioned generally satisfactorily for the last 20 years, was established on the lines laid down in the White Paper, Central Organization for Defence (Comd 2097) in July, 1963. Modifi-cations, including the recent one mentioned by Lord Lewin, have been made since then, the most important being the establishment the Procurement Executive. recommended by Lord Rayner.

To revert now to Lord Mountbatten's original proposal could do untold harm. Supporters of it stress the need for "functional" organiza-tion and the requirement to separate responsibility for policy from that for management. The principal "functions" of the Armed Forces are to operate respectively at sea, on land and in the air. Although these functions overlap, particularly in the air, they are more basic than other "functional" divisions and an organization which recognizes that is the soundest and the most truly. functional.

it is a serious error to imagine that policy and management are two different functions. They are inextricably intertwined. Policy that takes no account of the intricate details involved in management will be divorced from reality and will fail the ultimate test - participation in active operations - just as management which takes no account of policy will be wasted effort.

## Speed limit on lorries

Prom Mr J. R. Lucas

Sir, The Government's argument that speed limits need in be "realistic" is surely misconceived. If coaches or lorries go too fast, and put lives at risk, the right course is to enforce the speed limit, not to raise

It would be quite easy to enforce the speed limit, if the tachographs were modified so that if the vehicle exceeded a pre-assigned speed, a light would flash, and the born sound intermittently.
The driver could select the speed,

30, 40 or 50 mph; which would then be shown on an illuminated panel at the front and rear. Anybody then could see what maximum speed was in operation, and whether the

vehicle was exceeding it.

There would need to be four fiences kid down by law: (1) It would be an offence to drive a lorry or coach along a road with the maximum set above the speed limit on that stretch of road.

(2) it would be an offence to drive a lorry or coach with the maximum set above the speed limit for that type of vehicle. 3) It would be an offence to drive a lorry or coach at a speed greater than the pre-assigned maximum.

(4) It would be a serious offence, punishable perhaps by having the vehicle impounded, to drive a vehicle in which the apparatus was not working properly.

## Shock tactics

From Mr David Charles-Edwards important to ensure publicity."

tioning implication that publicity is

attention is a cornerstone of counselling. Those with strong political or religious views will, in particular, seek public as well as

and there is good evidence that their service is cost-effective.

We know the majority of our patients would rather be treated in the community with the benefits of being in the familiar circumstances of the surgery with easy access to the GP and other health-care professionals. We plan to expand general practice in order to provide an increasing range of services for

The NHS faces two options - we can either close services or we can redeploy the way care is provided to get the best from each sector. What is needed now is a fundamental reassessment of health-care provision so we can aim to transfer the balance of care into the community.

At a time of limited NHS resources it makes sense to shift from the hospital sector the work general practioners treat over nine which does not require their very tenths of all episodes of ill health special facilities. This includes

There is no argument about the need to concentrate responsibility for the conduct of operations under CDS. What is at stake is the highly complicated and sensitive busines of balancing all the factors which

affect the operational capability of

the Forces.

There must be central assessment and direction of the general balance between the effort to be devoted to our contribution to Nato and to other commitments, and, within Nato, to maritime warfare, land/air warfare on the Continent and home defence, including air defence; but, within that global central allocation of priorities and resources, the single Service machinery is best qualified to balance all the different factors affecting the effort to be provided by its Service: to determine what weapons systems and organization are required, how many units there should be, how they should be organized, equipped, trained and accommodated - all within the financial resources made available from a central allocation and within the manpower which can be recruited and retained content and

It is a permanent balancing act, highly sensitive to a large number of factors, which can only be accurately assessed as a result of accumulated experience and contact with the grass roots. That experience and contact lies within the single

efficient, in the Service.

If policy decisions are made on the basis of other advice: of bright deas, thought up by civil servants or officers with no expertise of the subject, they are liable to be bad decisions, however acceptable they may be to the Treasury or for political purposes.

The "consultation", which the Defence Secretary's proposals are intended to initiate, must concentrate on just what functions, now performed by the naval, general and staffs, should be transferred to the Central Defence Staff.

That transfer must not deprive the single Service Chiefs of Staff of their ability to balance all the factors affecting the efficiency of their Services and to give their advice to the CDS on that basis. When their advice conflicts, as it often will, it is for the CDS, advised by his central staff, to sort the conflict out in consultation with his colleagues.

The best solutions are more often found as a result of conflict between experts, responsible for the execution of those solutions, than out of compromise between people who have no real knowledge of nor stake in the issue. Yours truly,

CARVER, House of Lords.

The first three of these provisions would be very easy to enforce, because no special equipment would

be required. Drivers would be correspondingly inclined to observe speed limits with the same care as they do in America. Only the last would be difficult to enforce. But a vehicle that had been

tampered with would be at risk all the time, not only when it was actually exceeding the speed limit. And this in itself would be a powerful incentive to keep the law. Yours etc.

J. R. LUCAS, Merton College Oxford.

## Cost of policing pits

From Mr F. L. Aburrow Sir, With reference to the report in your issue of March 20, the enormous cost of policing the miners' pickets over the past week should not be borne by the ratepayers or the Government.

The whole cost should be charged to the NUM and collected through the High Court if necessary. Yours faithfully, F. L. ABURROW,

individual attention. The inexorable

growth of terrorism is clearly encouraged by those editors who

reward attention-seeking behaviour

by providing publicity in proportion

My guess is the "public" are sick to death of this trend and want it

reversed by editors, on television

and in the press, so that killing or injuring people is no longer an easy

A start in that direction would be

for journalists not to hide editorial

responsibility on this issue behind a

Yours faithfully, DAVID CHARLES-EDWARDS,

British Association for Counselling,

way of securing free publicity.

facade of public opinion.

to the enormity of the terrorist act.

Hipswell House, 50 Western Elms Avenue, Reading. Berkshire. March 21.

Sir, Caroline Moorehead (feature, March 12), in charting the inexorable growth of international terrorism", repeats an appalling and common piece of media double-think: "The terrorists need that brutality: as the public has become inured to the destruction of empty buildings, so deaths have become What is appalling is the unques

determined by public attitudes rather than editorial policy.

That all human beings need

activities such as minor surgery. Such a policy would free hospitals to concentrate their valuable resources on those patients most in need of their specialised skills.

37a Sheep Street,

Rugby, Warwickshire.

We have seen the beginnings of a trend to shift the responsibility for patients on to general practitioners; what we now need is a planned commitment to build up our community services coupled with resources to carry this out.

The imposition of cuts on general practice would contradict any move to improve the base of health care in this country.

Yours faithfully, JOHN BALL, Chairman, General Medical Services Committee British Medical Association, BMA House, Tavistock Square, WC1. March 20.

#### Sites ravaged in greed for gold

From the President of the Council for British Archaeology

Sir, With Easter approaching some sweet-toothed *Times* readers may feel egged on by a promotional campaign, organised on behalf of a well-known chocolate manufacturer, to venture into the countryside in

search of buried golden treasure.

The clues to this treasure are contained in a booklet which has been leading would-be treasure seekers to dig up the ground on and around many of England's best known, archaeological sites, such as the Rollright Stones, the Stannon Circle, near Rough Tor, the Hurlers, near Minnions, the Merry Maidens, St Pirran's oratory and church near Perran Porth and the chapel and holy well at Sancreed. These sites are all scheduled ancient monuments whose protection is fragile at the best of times.

The promoters of this particular publicity stunt state in their literature that none of the treasure is to be found on archaeological sites, but evidently the clues are somewhat ambiguous.

The damage to some of the sites may be incalculable, both in terms of actual physical damage and, perhaps more important in the long term, in influencing people's attitudes towards the preservation of archaeological sites.

We have already witnessed the quest for the golden hare and now the search for the golden eggs, Soon no doubt the hunt for the golden Easter bunny will be initiated.

Is it too much to hope that in future the promoters of such campaigns will not thoughtlessly let loose this form of unwarranted attack on our past?

Yours faithfully, TOM HASSALL, President, Council for British Archaeology, 112 Kennington Road, SE11.

#### Changes in procedure

From the Secretary of the National Association of Local Councils Sir, Any organisation which, like this association, is concerned with getting changes in the law in the interests of communities or the removal of legal anomalies, must welcome the prospect of the new Commons select committee looking generally at the methods by which the House settles the final texts of legislation, and in particular at a timetabling device to ensure proper scrutiny of details as well as debate

on general principles. I am only too well aware of the constitutional implications for Oppositions if it becomes automatic practice to timetable Bills from the start, but it is equally important to have regard to the public interest that legislation shall cover properly the details of its subject.

Legislative time in Parliament is rce and precious: procedures which use that time more effectively are to be welcomed. But would procedural changes suffice? My experiences in considering the whole process from Government proposals, through the Bills and the amendments, on to the Acts and then in advising member councils on the effects of new laws suggest that the form of legislation

ought also to be reviewed. Is it really logical to start an Act with two or three sections of general principles and then have 20 or so sections of substantial pieces of law but cram all the details into a dozen closely printed Schedules at the end?

Law-making in that fashion means that all the energy and skill goes on the earlier parts of an Act whilst the details, which are important and which need careful attention, are dealt with at the end of the process when, especially in a long and hard fought Committee, people must be sick and tired of the very sight of the Bill.

Yours faithfully. JOHN CLARK, Secretary, The National Association of Local Councils, 108 Great Russell Street, WC1.

## Credit to the Poles

From Mr Peter Calvocoressi Sir, Mr Mieczkowski (March 17) does his compatriots no service with his moody complaint of a con-spiracy of silence about the Polish contribution to the breaking of Enigma codes. One gets a little tired of this sort of thing.
A number of books, including my

own, have expatiated on the Polish achievement. The facts, all on public record, are that the Poles were the first to read Enigma; that they were then foiled by German elaboration of the machine; that on the eve of war they told all they knew to the French and British secret services; and that this information was valuable to the Bletchley Park

cryptographers. The one moot point is - how valuable? According to the best qualified judges it accelerated the British breaking of Enigma by perhaps a year. The British did not adopt the Polish techniques but they were enlightened by them.

Yours faithfully, PETER CALVOCORESSI. Queens Parade,

March 16.

## Cooling-off time

From Mr R. J. Dormer Sir, Anybody who hopes to avoid VAT on his takeaway food by waiting until it has cooled to below room temperature, as you report the Customs and Excise saying (March 21), has a long wait ahead of him if the food is not in a refrigerator. Your faithfully, R. J. DORMER, 3 Crane Grove, N7. March 22

## **COURT** SOCIAL

His Royal Highness. Patron and

## COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE March 22: Mr Richard Davies had the honour of being received by The Queen this morning and took leave upon relinquishing his appointment as Treasurer to The Duke of Edinburgh, when Her Majesty conferred upon him the honour of Knighthood and invested him with the Insignia of Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.
His Excellency Mr Benjamin K,

Kipkulei was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letter of Recall of his predecesor and his own Letter of Commission this morning visited the for Kenya in London. His Excellency was accompanied

by the following members of the High Commission who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Mr G. N. Nyaanga (Counsellor), Miss A. J. Mandi (Third Secretary), Colonel B. M. Killu (Defence Adviser), Mr S. R. Onchere (Coffee Attaché), Mr G. K. Theun (Commercial Attaché), Mr A. W. K. Busaka (Tourist Attaché) and Mr S. Mutuku (Immigration

Mrs Kipkulci had the honour of being received by The Queen. Sir Anthony Actand (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance. The Queen received the Bishop of

Bradford (the Venerable Robert Kerr Williamson) who was introduced into Her Majesty's presence by the Viscount Whitelaw (Lord President of the Council) and did Homage upon his appointment The Lord President of the

Council administered the Oath. The Bishop of Bath and Wells (Clerk of the Closet to The Queen) and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance. Mr William Bentley (Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordi-nary and Plenspotentiary at Oslo) and Mrs Bentley had the honour of

being received by The Queen.

The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, this evening honoured with her presence a Gala Performance of Startight Express at the Apollo Theatre, Victoria, in aid of the Centre for World Development

Patron.
The Duchess of Grafton, the Right Hon Sir Philip Moore and Major Hugh Lindsay were in

rengance. The Duke of Edinburgh, Trustee. this morning attended a meeting of the National Maritime Museum Trustees at Greenwich, SW 10.

## Twelfth Man, this afternoon at Buckingham Palace presented the Lords' Taverners' Trophy to Essex County Cricket Club, winners of the 1983 Schweppes County Champion-

CLARENCE HOUSE
March 22: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother this afternoon
received the Presidents of Queen
Mary's London Needlework Guild
at 51 James's Palace on the occasion at St James's Palace on the occasion of the Guild's Annual General

Meeting Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston

March 12: The Princess of Wales this morning visited the Burleys Way factory of T. W. Kempton Ltd. Burleys Way, Leicester.

In the afternoon Her Royal Highness visited Charnwood Mer

cap Society. Glebe House, Forest Road, Loughborough, Leicestershire. The Princess of Wales, attended by Mrs George West and Lieuten-ant-Commander Peter Eberie. RN. travelled in an aircraft of The

Queen's Flight.

The Prince of Wales was represented by Mr Michael Farebrother at the Memorial Service for Mrs Beatrice May Townsend (Jounder of Hill House School) which was held at St Columba's Church of Scotland. Pont Street.

SW1 this morning. KENSINGTON PALACE March 22: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was present this afternoon at a Service of Thanksgiving and Dedication at

Cheimsford Cathedral on the completion of the restoration work. Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an autorati of The Queen's Flight, was attended by The YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE March 22: The Duke of Kent today visited H. Clarkson & Co. 12 Camomile Street, and later lunched at the Baltic Exchange at St Mary Ave. London, EC3, where His Royal Highness opened the London Meat Futures Exchange,
Sir Richard Buckley was in attendance.

Memorial services for the Duke of Beaufort will be held today in the Education (Chairman, Mr Frank Guards Chapel, Wellington Bar-Judd), of which Her Majesty is racks, at noon, in Bristol Cathedral Patron. Cathedral at 3pm.

The family of the Hon Sir Hugh Fraser are deeply grateful for all the messages and letters they have received and look forward to answering them all personally in

#### Birthdays today

Professor H. C. Allen, 67; Mr Norman Bailey, 51. Sir Roger Bannister, 55; Mr Barry Cryer, 49; Mr P. P. Dunkley, 62; Mr Jimmy Edwards, 64; Marshal of the RAF Lord Elworth, 73, 849 Dunkley, 63 Lord Elworthy, 73; Mr Douglas Jay, 77: Sir David McNee, 59; Mr Edward Middleditch, 61; Mr Alfred Morris, MP, 56; Sir Ralph Perring, 79. Professor Sir John Randall, 79; Sir Eward Warner, 73; the Mosa Rev G. O. Williams, 71; Sir Denis Wright, 73.

Pattenmakers' Company The following have been elected officers of the Pattenmakers' officers of the rationmasers Company for the ensuing year. Master, Mr A J Y Magnus; Upper Warden, Mr A N Eskenzi; Renter Warden, Dr K C D Steen: Warden

to the Trade, Mr G W Marshall,

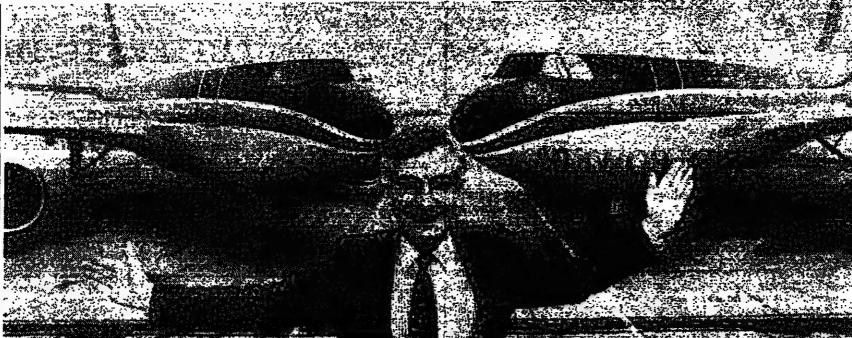
#### Latest wills

Sir John William McNee, of Winchester, regius professor of practice of medicine at Glasgow University, 1936-53, left £774,725 net. Among several bequests he left of the residue to the Barbers' Company and 10 to the Royal College of Physicians, London. Sybil Evangeline Rampton, of Folkestone, left £1.647,876 net. Mrs Kathleen Florence Hendren, of Hardingstone, Northamptonshire, left £45.432 net. She left all of her

before tax paid's Cave, Mr Arthur Harry, of Kirdford, West Sussex £399.183 Hares. Mr Frank. of Highworth,

property to All Saints Church. Northampton. Other estates included (net,

Wiltshire £836,129
Nash, Mr Leonard Henry, of
Petersham, Surrey £204,717



Reach for the air, Mr Alastair Pugh, managing director of British Caledonian Airways, with the airline's two long range European Airbus 310 aircraft yesterday. They are the first for a British carrier and will fly on African routes from this weekend (Photograph: Roger Taylor).

## Memorial services

Lord Amplree The Speaker was represented by Mr Paul Dean, MP, at a memorial Paul Dean, MP, at a memorial service for Lord Amulree held at St Margaret's, Westminster, yesterday. The Right Rev Dr J. Fraser McLuskey. Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, officiated, assisted by Canon Trevor Beeson and the Rev L Cameron Walker Mr. David J. Cameron Walker, Mr David Steel, MP, leader of the Liberal Party, read the lesson and Professor the Rev G, R. Dunstan gave an address. Prebendary Edward Shotter and the Rev Dr Kenneth Boyd were obed and in the sanctuary. Among

robed and in the sanctuary, Among those present were:

Fart Amherst. Viscount and Viscounters Simon Viscount Thurso, Baroness Seear Iteader of the Liberal Peers, Lord Diamond. Lord Banks. Lady Byers. Lord Diamond. Lord Banks. Lady Byers. Lord Diamond. Lord Banks. Lady Byers. Lord Diamond. Lord Banks. Lord Banks. Lord Positit. Lord Windernam, Lord Grimond. Lord Lord Windernam, Lord Grimond. Lord Evans of Claughton, Baroness Vickers. Lord Position of Similarede Copposition. Lord Pears of Claughton, Baroness Vickers. Lord Pears of Claughton, Baroness Vickers. Lord Pears of Claughton, Baroness Vickers. Lord Pears of Claughton, Lord Henkey. Lord Henkey. Lord Henkey. Lord Henkey. Lord Henkey. Lord Henkey and Henkey Bears of Chairman, Board of Management, Royal Hespital and Home for Incurables with Mr Muthrew Keating. Colonel B E Blum!, Air Commodere D F. Rhson and Dr and Mra John Wedgwood.

Mr Jerremy Thorpe, the Hon Lady Sachs, the Hon Mra C Villages (president). London Red Cross) with Colonel M U Ryan dilerctor! the Hon Mra Thorpid. Dame Albertine Witner trepresenting St Circipators Mospice, and Friends of Liniversity.

sume Heaun and Hyslenel, Dr Keable to the High Medical Association, Mrs J lage frepresenting the challman mosture Dispussary) with Mr F H W ford; Dr R D Cafferall (Middlesox John Mrs J Derchas frepresenting the cot. Committee of Management, Royal and Life of Management, Royal cond Life of Management, Royal College of Management, Royal College of Management, Royal College of Management, Royal College of Management, Sci. Lami, W De Silva president, London Lad Groupt, Dr Alfred White Franklin or Club), Dr R E Irvine (president, abric Society) with Dr M Pipor Valary, Br W E A Lewis (Control of College of Management, Sci. Society) with Dr M Pipor Valary, Br W E A Lewis (Control of College of Management, Professor A N n-Smith Royal College of Physiciana) Syn Eston-Smith, Miss M J Galiyer of Management (Management), Mrs Link ustiff the Control of College of Physiciana (Management), Mrs Link ustiff the Control of College of Physiciana (Management), Mrs Link ustiff the Control of College of Physiciana (Management), Mrs Link ustiff the Management (Ma

Mr R. Mander A memorial service for Mr Raymond Mander was held at the Actors' Church, St Paul's, Covent The Rev Michael Hurst-Bannister, senior-chaplain. Actors' Church Union, officiated. Mr Bill Fournier, Miss Mary Miller, Mr Roy Plomley and Mr Michael Williams gave readings and Miss Judi Dench gave an address. Miss Lorna Dallas and

singers from the Players' Theatre

also took part. Among those present WETE:
Lord and Lady Elwyn-Jones, Mr Joe
Mitchenson. Mr Colin Mabberley, Mr
Graham Payn, Mr Damny la Rue. Miss
Barbara Leigh-Hunt, Miss June Mendoza,
Mr Jeffery ddanless (director, Geffrye
Mussum, Mrs George Benson, Mr William
Sculire. Mr and Mrs Andrew Crudrishank,
Mr Elits Asilion (president, British Music
Hail Socioty). Mr and Mrs Folis Backer, Mr
Mr Elits Asilion (president, British Music
Hail Socioty). Mr and Mrs Folis Backer, Mr
Jeffer Mr and Mrs Folis Backer, Mr
Jeffer Mr and Mrs Folis Backer, Mr
Hail Socioty). Mr and Mrs Folis Backer, Mr
Hames, Mr Demaid Sinden, Mr and Mrs J. C
Trewin, Mr Meric Godern, Miss Peggy
Thorpe-Bates, Mrs Ronnie Brevens, Mr
Frank Thornton, Mr Bennie Arundoli.
Mr Parick (de, Mr Bill Shine, Mr Alan Foss
Frackan, Mr Martin Tickner (Combined
Theatrical Charities Council), Mr Alan Foss
Gratholic Stage Guildi, Miss Joan Hirst, Miss
Betty Conquent, Mr Julian Courienay, Dr
Ceoffrey Ashton (art adviser, Raymond
Mander and Joe Mitchenson Theatre
Collections). Mr Servard Beschwitz, Mrs Geoffrey Ashlon (art ledviser, Rayn Mander and Joe Mitchenson The Collections), Mr Bernard Beschwitz, Enid Foster British Theatre Associat, Mrs Bill Fournier, Mr Jeremy Sinden, and Mrs Marc Sinden, Mrs Mary Man Mr Colin Screenson (Museum of Lond Mrs Marc Sinden, Mrs Mary Man Mr Colin Screenson (Museum of Lond Softnetry's), Mrs Muriel Gambel (CLC), Barry Cryer, Mr Roy Centry and Mischa de la Motie.

Ellesmere College Ellesmere College announces that music scholarships are awarded to the following:
Andrew Buslen, Iton Heath, Oswestry, Timothy Clark, Old Hall, Wellington, Rachael Coward, Adopt. School. Beschurch, Iona Davies, Dinas Bran. Licensed Coward, Davies, Horsington, Manager College, Structure, Wells. James Williams, Rhyn Park, Oswestry.

#### Forthcoming marriages

Mr M. H. A. Bailey and Miss A. Briggs The engagement is announced between Mark, only son of Mr and Mrs Graham Bailey, of Two Chimneys, Ewenny, Mid-Glamorgan, and Alvson, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs Peter Briggs, of Stirling, Ontario, Canada, of Two Mid-

#### Mr P J K Bishon

and Miss I. S. L. Slater The engagement is announced between Patrick only son of Mr C. J. K. Bisgood and the late Mrs C. J. K. Bisgood, of Fetcham Surrey, and Imogen eldest daughter of Mr H. D. Slater, of Staunton Harold, Leices-tershire, and Mrs C. I. Slater, of Barnes, London.

#### Mr G. L. S. Black and Miss S. M. Romanes

The engagement is announced between Graeme Lewis Sims, son of Mr and Mrs Lewis Black, and Sally Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. M. Romanes, of Knowl Hill,

#### The Rev I. J. Broomfield and Miss C. E. Sparrow

The engagement is announced between lain Jonathan, son of Mr and Mrs J. B. Broomfield, of Topbridge, Kent, and Charlotte Elisabeth, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs I. J. K. Sparrow, of Knutsford.

## Mr C. C. T. Broughton Pipkin and Mrs S. A. B. Williams

The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of Mr C. H. Broughton Pipkin, CBE, and Mrs Broughton Pipkin, of Chislehurst, Kent, and Maugersbury, Glouces-tershire, and Sarah, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Denis Hellot, of Crown House, Chislehurst, Kent.

#### Dr L. G. Neill and Miss S. J. Sellers

The engagement is announced between Gary, son of Mr and Mrs C. L. Neill, of Belfast, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. S. Scilars.

#### Dr W. A. Elsden and Miss E. Stanford

The engagement is announced between William, twin son of Professor and Mrs S. R. Elsden, of Norwich, and Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs T. E. Stanford, of Dundee.

#### Latest appointments Church news Appointments

Latest appointments include: Rear Admiral L. E. Middleton to be Flag Officer Naval Air Command in succession to Vice-Admiral D. R. Reffell in September. Mr Walter McGrath, Editor of the Cork Examiner group's The Holly-Bough to be President of the Cork Historical and Archaeological

#### Society. Legal

Mr L. G. Krikler and Mr M. A. G. Sachs to be circuit judges on the South-eastern and Northern Circuit respectively.

## University news

Oxford Dr M. North has been elected Principal of Jesus College in succession to Sir John Habakkuk from October 1. The Charles Oldham Shakespeare

Prize, 1983, has been awarded to J. H. Lanchester, of St John's

#### Edinburgh Appointment

Dr M Radcliffe Lee, MA, BM, BCh, DPhil, DM, FRCP, senior lecturer in clinical pharmacology at the University of Leeds, to the new chair of clinical pharmacology from

Mr W. J. D. Barker and Miss K. E. Campbell The engagement is announced between Wade, son of Mr D. E. Barker, of Whitton, Middlesex, and Mrs G. E. Barker, of Chiswick, W4, and Karon, daughter of Mr R. D. Campbell, of Sunbury-on-Thames, and Mrs P. E. Campbell, of Ashford, Middlesex.

## Nir C. M. Dealtry and Mile B. J. Keating-Hill

Lloyd's Register of Shipping A hincheon was given at the headquarters of Lloyd's Register of Shipping. Fenchurth Street, yesterday by Mr H R MacLeod, chairman, and members of the executive board, to mark the presentation of Lloyd's Register's annual report for 1023 The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr and Mrs C. G. Dealtry, of Weybridge, Surrey, and Brigid, daughter of M and Mrne M. D. Keating-Hill, of Brussels.

#### Captain M. D. C. Devlin and Miss J. L. Potter

The engagement is announced between Michael Devlin, late the British-Soviet Chamber of Royal Irish Rangers, only son of of Mr and Mrs G. A. Devlin, of Mr V. P. Pletney, Deputy Chairman Borenich, Strathtummel, Perthshire, of the Presidium of the Soviet Chamber of Commerce and Indusand Janet Lorraine Potter, BDS elder daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Sidney Potter, of Upton, iry, was the guest speaker at a luncheon of the British-Soviet Chamber of Commerce held at the

#### Mr J. B. Edwards and Miss H. E. Bridel

The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr Ralph Edwards and the late Mrs Edwards of Droitwich, Worcester, and Hazel, daughter of the late Mr L. Bridel and Mrs N. G. Gair, of Bickley,

#### Mr F. R. Elton-Jones and Miss N. Talbot

The engagement is announced between Frederick Robert, only son of the late Mr and Mrs F. M. Elton-Jones, of Sale, Cheshire, and Nicola only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. Talbot, of Cowbridge, South Glamorgan.

#### Mr C. E. Grundy and Miss J. E. Credland

The engagement is announced between Charles, younger son of the Rev Jocelyn and Mrs Grundy, of Searle, Surrey, and Julia, elder daughter of Mr Michael Credland. and of Mrs Jean Credland, of Fleet.

## and Miss P. E. Niven

The engagement is announced between Patrick, youngest son of the late Mr W. H. Hawker and of Mrs Hawker, of Burton Bradstock, Dorset, and Philippa, youngest daughter of the late Mr C. R. Niven and of Mrs Niven, of Harare, Zimbahara

The Rev R Arnold, Rector of Dedlestons and Diocesan Information Officer, circoss of Chester, to be Vicar of S. Oswald's Millhouses, and Diocesan Communication Officer, diocese of Desfeld.

The Rev A J L Barnett, essistant Curabe, Witney, diocese of Dedort, in be Rector, Little Compton with Charletton, Comwell, Little Roughton with Charletton, Comwell, Little Roughton and Safford, sorter diocese, clickers of Lieffeld, to be Rector, Milledger, St. Little, Walsall and Charletton in the Black

diocess.
The Rev P J Chandler, Vicar of Andover with Foxcott, diocess of Winchester, to be also an Honorary Canon. Winchester

with Fexcott, diocess of Winchester, to be also an Honorary Canon. Winchester Carbodral. The Rev M Comber, Vicar of St Elizabeth's Cartists, diocess of Cartise, to be Vicar of Orton, Teboy, Ravennionedale with Newbiggin on Lune, same diocess. The Rev R G Copolen. Curate of St George's with All Saints, Douglas, diocess of Sodor and Man, to be Priest in charge, at St John, Kidlington, in the Taam Ministry of Kollington, diocess of Cofford, Rev D E Cowle, Vicar of The Ascersion, Chemstord, diocess of Chelmsford, to be Vicar of All Saints, Shrub End. Colicetter.

State discrete. The Rev B Degnall, Clarate of St Alphage, Henden, discrete of London, to be Vican St. Nicolais, James Michael of St Nicolais, James, discrete of State of Carter Cart of St. Nicolais, James, discrete of St. Nicolais, James, Hending, discrete of Forton, to be Tuter and Chaptin of Whittington College, Felbridge, East Crimitend, discrete of Southwark. The Rev E w Dimond, Rector of St James, Higher Broughing, discrete of Manchester, to be siso an Hottorary Camon of Manchester.

East Crimstead, diocese of Scothwark. The Rav E W Dimond. Recipr of St James. Higher Broughton, diocese of. Manchester. Higher Broughton, diocese of. Manchester to be also an Homorary Camon of Manchester Cathedral.

The Rav Camon A J Decese of Risachaster, to be Wicar of St. John the Evangelist. Wigation, same Blooms.

The Rav P JH Down. Currate of St. Sepheno, Southment, diocess of Bristol. to be Toese Vicar of Heath Hoyes in the Camnock Team Mittagy, diocess of Lichtiels.

The Rav P Jayeson. Vicar of St. Many the The Rav P Jayeson. Vicar of St. Many the Camond Camond

## The Spanish Ambassador, the High Commissioner for Trinidad and Tobago, Lord and Lady Erroit of Hale, Sir Frederick and Lady Dainton, Sir Donald and Lady

The guests included:

Lord Mayor of Wesminster

Luncheons

Mr Malcolm Rifkind Minister of

State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host at a huncheon at I Carlton Gardens

given yesterday in honour of the Deputy Chairman of the SPD Parliamentary Party of the Federal

Republic of Germany, Dr Horst Ebrake,

Connaught Rooms yesterday, Sir-

John Mathew-Sanders presided and the Soviet Ambassador was among

Dr David Owen, MP, addressed a

luncheon meeting of the London Europe Society at the St Ermin's

Hotel yesterday. Mr Derek Prag, MEP, presided and the guests included the ambassadors of

France, Belgium and Denmark: Lord and Lady Gladmyn, and representatives of the Italian,

Netherlands and Japanese embas

sies and the Australian Righ

The Speaker and Mrs Bernard

Weatherill were bosts at a reception given in Speaker's House yesterday

evening for officers of his regimental

association, 19th King George Vs

Own Lancers, Brigadier J. H. P. Woodroffe, president, was among

The Lord Mayor of Westminster gave a dinner at City Hall last night.

London Europe Society

Reception

those present

**Dinners** 

**HM** Government

Lancing College Lancing College announces the following scholarships for 1984: Sankes scholarships of 1984: Sankes scholarships of 1 Davies, St. Caristopher's School, A G Robinson, Lyndhurst Middle School, A G D Crook, Creat Waistead School, and J S Fisher, St. Reman's School, McBorne schoolarships J G Hobson, McBorne school and Lancing College, O Kolade, School and Lancing College, O Kolade, School and Lancing College, O Kolade, School and Lancing College, and M Weeden, St. Christopher's School. Graul-Smith scholarship: D A Kernay, St Paul's Cathedral Choir School. Major scholarship: J G Hobson, Bryandsmith Manor Scholarship: J G Hobson, Bryandsmith Manor School

## Benenden School

Benenden School announces the following sixth form scholarships for 1984: Jubilee schok Hall School as Jubilee schok Han School and Benenden.
Jobiles scholarship: Tarim Essaul, Chatham Grannar School and Benenden, and Alexandra Harries, Dulwich College Preparatory School and Sentenden.
Trust award: Jame Peel Cross. Hatchlands and Benenden.

## Harrow School

Harrow School announces following scholarships for 1984: Head Marrier and T. R. Lattimer. 1 100 School. and T. R. Lattimer. 1 100 School. School. 2 Hautable. Caldicott School. and School. 2 Hautable. Caldicott School. and N. R. Chellaram. Sunningdale School. Caldord Smith: H. Boralessa. Orley Farm School. and N. Warner. The Hall School. and Nivsons O. M. All, Papplewick School. and Nivsons O. M. All. Papplewick School. and N. Diones, Brambiety's School.

Gosting. Sir Donald and Lady Gostine. Sir Hugh Casson. and the Dean of Westminster and Mrs Carpenter. Diplomatic and Commonwealth

Writers Association of Britain
The Commonwealth Secretary

General, Mr Shridath Ramphal, and

the Editor of the Daily Telegraph

Mr William Deedes, were the guests of honour at the annual dinner of

the Diplomatic and Commonwealth

Writers Association of Britain, held

at New Zealand House last night. Mrs Rosemary Righter, acting president of the association, was in

the chair. Other guests included;

Justices' Clerks' Society

The High Commissioner for Cyprus, the High Commissioner for Malaysta, the High Commissioner for Australia. Other members of the Diplematic Corps and Sir Anthony Acland.

Mr D. H. Kidner, President of the Justices' Clerks' Society, and

Justices' Clerks' Society, and members of the council, gave a dinner at Law Society's Hall last night. The guests included:
Lord Hallsham of St Marylebone. CH, and Denning. Sir John Arnold. Sir Michael Havers CG, MP, Mr Leon Britan, OC, MP, Sir Thomas Skyrme. Sir Brian Cubbon. Sir Thomas Skyrme. Sir Brian Cubbon. Sir Thomas Skyrme. Sir Brian Cubbon. Sir Thomas Herbertnoon. OC. Lady Raibits, Mr A D M Duilon. Mr Michael Wright. QC. Mr Geoffer Norman. Mr J. L. Bowron. Mr

Chartered Surveyor's Company

Mr P. W. Grafton, Master of the

Chartered Surveyors' Company, assisted by Mr D. R. Male, Senior

Warden, presided and received the

guests at a dinner held at Clothworkers' Hall last night.

Colonel and Alderman Sir Ronald Gardner-Thorpe and Mr Denis

Thatcher also spoke. The guests

Royal Engineers General Sir Hugh Beach, Chief Royal Engineer, presided at a guest

night of the Corps of Roya Engineers held at the RE Head

quarter Mess. Brompton, last night.

The guests included:
Lord Justice Gravings, Admiral for Peterbert, General Sir Georga Coo General Sir Alan Revy, Air Manhal Donald Hall, Major-General J. Boy Major-General J. P. Gracom, Batpadier P. O Barted and Hervey, Elliott.

Service dinners

included:

att: C Raper, Aysgarth School. ocholarshipa d Masterie S B Bchmidt. Westminster redral Choir School. C Wilson: N E Weston, Prebendel ool. Chichester. eri R J Howell. Westminster Cathedral

al Duncan A J H Duggan, Old Bud chool ut Scholarship uiter Mailland: A D G Stephed, Carplifield

#### Royal Grammar School Guildford

The Royal Grammar School, Guilford, announces the following

Guilford, announces the following awards:
First-form entry: King's Scholarship:
Stephen W Lendon. St Polycary's Middle School. Farship: scholarships: Peter J
Kyta. Hoby Trumiy Syddle School.
Middle School. Godalmine.
Third-form entry: King's Scholarship: EnterKnobel. Aldru. Shackleford: scholarship: EnterKnobel. Aldru. Shackleford: scholarship: EnterColoring Coloring.
Third-form entry: King's Scholarship: EnterKnobel. Aldru. Shackleford: scholarship: Coloring.
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Peter N Marson. Horsell Middle School and
Peter N Marson. Horsell Middle School and

## Science report

## Good results for tumour drug tests

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor Aston, is now being tested in

Promising results from clinical trials with two new drugs designed to stop the spread of reported yesterday at the opening of the latest research laboratories funded by the Cancer Research Campaign. The research centre is in the absence of harmful side-effects, Department of Pharmacy of Aston University, Birming-

A team of 30 pharmacists, chemists, biochemists, cellbiologists, pharmacologists and toxicologists are working with Professor M. F. G. Stevens to exploit discoveries made three years ago about two chemical preparations mitozolomide and a solvent known as N-methylformanide

The first was synthesized in

volved a rediscovery of the unusual activity of NMF unusual activity of NMF are dividing normally in the against human tumours. The body can be damaged as well drug, while is manufactured at as the tumour ones. The drugs'

clinical studies in several centres in Britain and other European countries. It is being assessed specifically for its activity against tumours of the lung and the bowel. The attraction of NMF is the Dr Hickman believes that it

particularly damage to bone marrow, which other sub-stances have when used to treat those conditions. In a similar vein, another agent, MZPES, designed to be effective against tumour cells which have become resistant to the drug methotrexate, is poised to go into clinical tests

this year. The basic research done by the Aston team is to maravel the mode of action of those substances in preventing tu-

tive in their action. Consequently, healthy cells which

design is aimed therefore, to increase the selectivity of chemotherapy. But depends on identifying a target cell which is responsible for the cell

unlikely that any drug can be found which is completely free from unwanted side effects. But progress in under-standing the biology of cancer cells has pointed the way towards new strategies for discovering an entirely new generation of preparation.

Special apparatus is needed to prepare these types of drugs, which may have side effects because of their potential occupational hazard. The Cancer Research Campaign has given £544,000 to build

## OBITUARY

## **ROLOFF**

## Photographer

and painter Roloff Beny, who died in Rome on March 15 at the age of 60, was a photographer and painter who became known worldwide for his books of photographs in which he evoked scenes from the Mediterranean. Japan, Iran and

elsewhere. Wilfred Roy (Roloff) Beny was born in Medicine Hat Alberta, on March 7, 1924 He first received recognition as a painter soon after graduation from the University of Toronto in 1945, and his passings were subsequently shown in some 25 one-man exhibitions.

The lessons he learned as a

painter. Sowever, there above all app' of to photography, er, as he i it. "I paint with my lens". e lirst major exhibition of his otography took place at the lir stute of Contemporary. the Ir tute of Contemporary Art ii condon in 1955 at the invitation of Sir Herbert Read and this led to a commission from Walter Neurath, founder of Thames and Hudson, for The Thrones of Earth and Heaven a much praised book of photographs of the Miditerranean,

The main theme of the photographs was the relics of past civilizations, from Syria to Spain and North Africa, and this was to be Beny's overriding interest in subsequent books, A Time of Gods (1962) had photographs accompanied by excerpts from Chapman's translation of Homer. Pleasure of Ruins (1965) was a shortened version of Rose Macaulay's earlier book, with photographs by Beny. These were followed by In Italy and Odyssey: Mirror of the Mediterranean, and by three volumes on Asia and two on Iran. They won Beny a number of international awards, including the Gold Medal at the Leipzig international book fair in 1968, given for Japan in

Colour. Beny saw a book as "a total work of art", and took an active interest in its design, from the choice of paper and layout to the final stages of production. In most of his photographs he concentrated on buildings, statues, settings and other more or less impersonal, though evocative, subjects.

But in the course of more than 40 years of travel he took a number of portraits - for his own pleasure, be maintained, or that of his subjects - and they included President Queen Frederika of Grecce, Empress Farah of Iran. Peggy Guggenheim, Vivien Leigh and Lesley Blanch. Before his death he was planning to publish a book of portraits.

Beny's work, both as rainter and photographer, is to be seen in public and private collections, including the National Gallery of Canada, the Art Gallery of Toronto and the Museum of Modern Art in New York. He received the Order of Canada in 1972, and was elected a life member of the Royal Canadian Academy in

He himself was a sociable man who made friends with the great and the not so great, and had a special affection for classical Greece. For more than 30 years he lived in Rome in a studio overlooking the Tiber.

## Dr R. W. HEUSSLER

Dr Robert William Heussler. who was a historian of British rule in Africa and Asia and cofounder of the Colonial Records Project at the Institute of Commonwealth Studies. Oxford, died on February 18 at South Strafford, Vermont, United States. He was 59.

A former senior member of St Antony's College, Oxford, Heussler published six works on British rule in Africa and Asia. He received his doctorate from Princeton University in 1961 and directed Ford Foundation programmes on Asia. Africa and Latin America for four years from 1960.

Subsequently he was president of Trenton State College from 1968 to 1970, and later became Professor of History at the State University of New York at Geneseo for 10 years from 1973.

## MR R. SPOORS

Mr Robert Speciers, GC, MM, who was awarded the Albert Medal - converted in 1971 to the George Ciross - for gallantry in the Quenta earthquake in 1935, diech in Norwich on February.^2§.

The albert Medal citation recorded that Private Spoors. 1st West Yorks Regiment, 21 considerable risk from falling debris entered the house of an officer at Quetta and cleared a PQ th for the officer's wife so that skite could be brought to safety. It is re-entered the house to save a nurse and baby, but was himself trapped by debris before being rescued by two men.

Sir John Best-Shaw, Bt, who died on February 26 at the age of 88, was appointed High Sheriff of Kent in 1961 and was president of Church Union president of Church Union 1969-71. From 1931 to 1978 he was a lay guardian of the Sanctuary of Our Lady of Walsingham.

Robin Talt, who represented New Zealand at the Olympic Games in 1968 and 1972, and at the Commonwealth Games from 1966 onwards, died in Auckland on March 20. He was 43. He won the discus gold medal at the 1974 Commonwealth meeting.

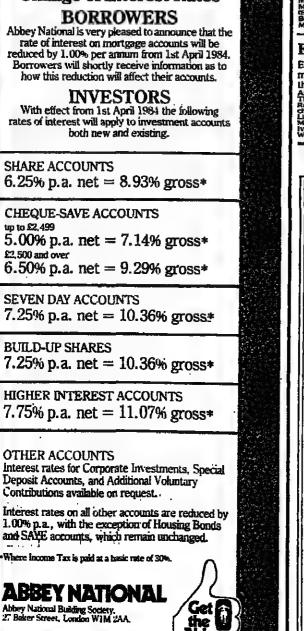
#### BUILDING SOCIETY **Change of Interest Rates** BORROWERS Abbey National is very pleased to announce that the rate of interest on mortgage accounts will be reduced by 1.00% per annum from 1st April 1984. Borrowers will shortly receive information as to how this reduction will affect their accounts. INVESTORS With effect from 1st April 1984 the following rates of interest will apply to investment accounts both new and existing. SHARE ACCOUNTS 6.25% p.a. net = 8.93% gross\* CHEQUE-SAVE ACCOUNTS up to £2,499 5.00% p.a. net = 7.14% gross\* £2,500 and over 6.50% p.a. net = 9.29% gross\* SEVEN DAY ACCOUNTS 7.25% p.a. net = 10.36% gross\* **BUILD-UP SHARES** 7.25% p.a. net = 10.36% gross\* HIGHER INTEREST ACCOUNTS 7.75% p.a. net = 11.07% gross\*

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for my career. Enormously impressed by the high standard. . . and dedication of British musicions if saddens me to hear of those who have failen on hard times, through illness, accident or old age. They have given pleasure to many by their music making, and they deserve to be remembered.

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## The other compound in-

groups in medical school and industry, are among 30 ffective agents which are mow available for use by clors. Most have been descriped recently because of acceptances in avoiding dangerous side effects.

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252/6 63/9 175/1 175/3 126/3 126/3 151/2 151/4 151/2 151/4 151/2 151/4 1 139 f 199.i SECTION SECTIO

Head Off

and SAYE accounts, which remain unchanged. 1980 and tested a year later on animals. It was found to be one of the most effective agents yet discovered for killing tumour cells from dividing.

Dr J. A. Hickman says advances in cancer chemotherapy have been slow because drugs preventing cells. It is now undergoing clinical trials. and equip the laboratory. RI MISA The drags which the Aston team are exploring, with ther groups in medical school and Where income Tax is paid at a basic rate of 30%. ABBEY NATIONAL clinical trials. division are rather non-selec-Abbey National Building Society. 27 Baker Street, London W1M 2AA.

هكذا من الأجيل

OBITUARY ROLOFF BENT and paint

A SPECIAL REPORT

After successfully crushing political terrorism, the Turkish armed forces have returned to barracks. and once more the country is ruled by a civilian government. But does the present parliament accurately mirror the nation's political preferences? Peter Hopkirk reports from Ankara



parliament, vhose election masterlast November bу

the retiring military govern-ment, may be resolved this weekend when 19 million voters go once more to the

Although these are only local elections, the stakes are high, and the results of Sunday's vote could well lead to demands for an early general election. For the outcome, it is argued, will reflect not merely the electorate's stand on local issues, but to keep Turkey's representatives the nation's true political

When Turkey went to the polls in November, many critics called parliament. charged that the election was little more than a sham. For the National Security Council - the military government headed by General Kenan Evren – had sole say over which individuals and which parties could contest

Not only were all the oldguard politicians banned from taking part, but only three parties were allowed to compete for the 400 scats in the new Grand National Assembly. Among individuals excluded were two former prime minis-ters, Suleyman Demirel and Bulent Ecevit, who are accused by the military of creating the situation, through irresponsibility when in power, which led to the overthrow of the last civilian government in September 1980.

Eleven political parties were also vetoed by the military from contesting the election - and very nearly a twelfth one, the newly-formed Motherland Party of Turgut Ozal, who is today Turkey's Prime Minister. He was only allowed to stand because the military were confident that he stood no hope against the two other competing parties, both of which had their

Misgivings over the very opposite of what the the legistracy of generals had expected. Their own favourite, the centre-right own favourite, the centre-right Nationalist Democracy Party, was beaten humiliatingly into third place,

Their other choice, the centre-left Populist Party, ran second, while victory - with an overall majority - went to Ozal's conservative Motherland Party.

But despite this unexpected result, critics both inside and outside Turkey claimed that the new parliament had not been democratically elected, because of the voters' severely restricted choice. French socialists in the Council of Europe, who wanted out, immediately denounced the newly elected Grand National Assembly as a "so-

This Sunday, however, electors will have a considerably wider choice, with the entry into the arena of three new political parties which were banned from contesting the general election. Already there are claims that because of this, Turkey's true opposition lies outside parliament.

Certainly the opinion polls suggest that on Sunday two of these three new parties - the moderate-left Social Democracy Party, and the conservative Right Way Party- are likely to rob the two parliamentary opposition parties of much of their support, and even Turgut Ozal of some of his.

in the highly unlikely event of Ozal's Motherland Party being defeated in the local elections, there would be immediate demands for an early general election, despite his present working majority in the Grand National Assembly and the fact that his administration has still five more years to run. Such demands may follow anyway if, as seems certain, the two parliamentary opposition parties are badly beaten by the extra-parliamentary Right Way arties, both of which had their and Social Democracy parties.

Crash, for which he was not lessing.

Crash, for which he was not directly responsible, he resigned of the narrow sea passages. In the event the outcome was they are voting for more than from the government. With his which link the Black Sea to the



just local issues on Sunday, the campaign is being fought every TURKEY FACTSHEET

general election. lead of State: The BBC Turkish service will President Kenan Evren be using a computer in its Prime Minister: Turgut Ozal London studios on Sunday Capital: Ankara evening to analyse the first returns and project the likely Area: 301,000 square miles outcome, which will be beamed Population: 46 million Rate of exchange £1 = TL 456.78 to its listeners in Turkey. The BBC team did this at the time of

bit as fiercely as if it was a

Turkey's economic supremo

between 1980 and 1982. As

head of the State Planning

Organisation, and later as

deputy prime minister under the junta (the only minister they

coopted from the civilian

government they overthrew),

this former World Bank execu-

tive saved the country from

economic collapse.

the Turkish general election, producing a surprisingly accudeparture, however, the econrate forecast of the number of omy once more began to sink. seats Ozal would win. During the general election The reason for Ozal's success campaign (despite a televised in the general election springs from his almost legendary warning by General Evren, by then the country's President, reputation as an economic guru. Now 56; he first demonstrated his wizardry to the nation through the monetarist policies he applied so successfully as

lead Turkey) he managed to convince electors that he could transform the economy, given a full term of office in which to do

Sunday's elections come too soon for voters to be able to judge whether Ozal's Thatcher-type economic policies have begun to work. Most observers feel that this will not become discernibly until the summer, aithough Özal has set about his task with vigour, drastically wielding his knife in Ankara's

equivalent of Whitehall. This involves the dismantling of several ministries and the setting up of a triumvirate,

headed by himself, to tackle the ditions and aspirations of country's economic ills. His Turkish society."
first priorities are to cut He argues that Kemal Atainflation, currently running at nearly 40 per cent, lower taxes, drastically reduce red tape and boost exports. He is before this could be acdeeply committed to private enterprise and to reducing the

to the minimum. His critics warn that his freemarket policies will destroy the Turkish economy, arguing that similar strategies have failed in other developing countries. Ozal, however, denies that he is

turk "hoped that the state enterprises he started would be sold to the people", but died complished, and no one bad attempted it since. Ozal also has ambitions of turning Turkey, state's traditional economic role which is primarily an agricultural country, into what he calls the grain store of the Middle East. "If others have oil, we have food", he says. "And food

is more important than oil." Other economic targets in-clude "doubling or tripling" a conventional monetarist, clude "doubling or tripling" claiming that his programme is Turkey's trade with the Arab designed around the "con- world, which at one time Eastern vigil. Turkish ski-

troops o<del>n winter manocurres on</del> the Soviet frontier. After

distinguishing themselves in the Korean War, the 570,000-strong armed forces now play a crucial role in Nato's defence plans.

formed part of her huge empire. Once the Iran-Iraq war is over. Ozal sees a substantial rise in the volume of trade with these two potentially rich neighbours, not to say in reconstruction work for Turkey's enterprising contractors and hard-working labour force. However, despite the criticism Turkey faces from Europe, particularly over her human rights record, Ozal denies any backing away from her desire for eventual EEC

membership. Although politically speaking the military have now returned to barracks, martial law still remains in 54 of Turkey's 67

provinces. Inevitably there is widespread speculation in both political and diplomatic circles over who has the last word in government, Turgut Ozal as Prime Minister, or Kenan Evren as President. The general view is that Evren, despite his suspicion of Ozal's economic policies, is prepared to let him have his way, while Ozal has so far avoided any confrontation with Evren over

matters of internal security. Ozal has been accused of lack of concern over Turkey's poor human rights record, including the widespread and continu-ing use of torture. Such talk, especially when it come from the French who, the Turks point out used torture in Algeria, angers Ankara. Some foreign diplomats even believe it to be counter-productive. But it may well be that Ozal feels he needs to strengthen his hand politically before taking on the military over issues they still consider to be their preserve.

Meanwhile, at least 20,000 men and women remain in prison, either under investigation, awaiting trial, on trial, or serving terms for political offences.

Peter Hopkirk

## Standing guard over the crucial oil routes

Turkey holds the key to the Mediterranean, control of and other vessels. In a conflict secure the Sea of Marmara. defensive posture of Nato in the which would be critical in any this would become much more in this respect Turkey Eastern Mediterranean. It shares with Norway the doubt-Mediterranean. It ful distinction of being the only Nato country to have a common land border with the Soviet Union - in Turkey's case, one more than 400

But following a banking crash, for which he was not kilometres long. It also stands as the guardian

head-on military confrontation with the Warsaw Pact.

The West still relies heavily on oil which has to cross the Mediterranean - there are said to be 300-400 tankers in the Mediterranean on a typical day - and one of the primary strategic objectives of Nato must always be to preserve freedom of navigation for these

difficult if Russia were able to sail its Black Sea fleet through the Bosphorus and the Sea of Marmara and out into the Mediterranean.

in its north-western corner. in Thrace, where Turkey shares a frontier with Bulgaria, there is sonie attractive terrain for tank fighting which might well invite a thrust to thrust to

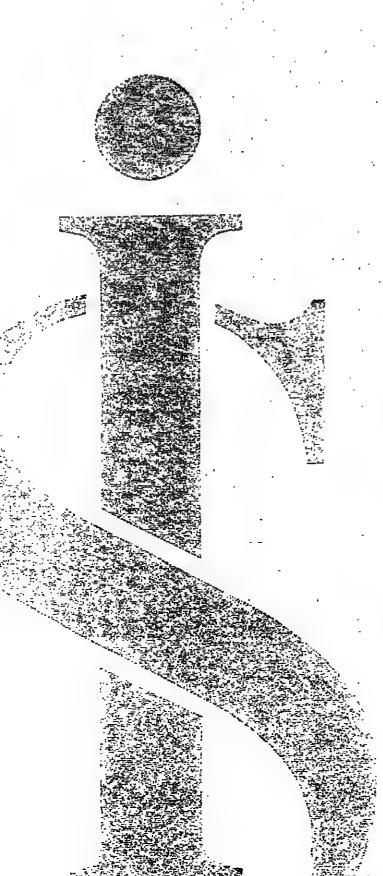
in this respect Turkey's importance in Nato's thinking will be enhanced if the agreement for the United States to close its bases in Greece by

1989 takes effect. But important though it is, the sea route to the Mediterranean is not the only feature which gives Turkey strategic importance. In its eastern hinterland it lies between the

Soviet Union and both Iraq and Syria, and thus astride possible overland routes to the Gulf and the Mediterranean.

Its position is not made any easier by the fact that its southern neighbours - Iran, Iraq and Syria - though not threatening, are at best either of uncertain stability or doubtful in their attitudes to the West.

These factors have been continued on page 18



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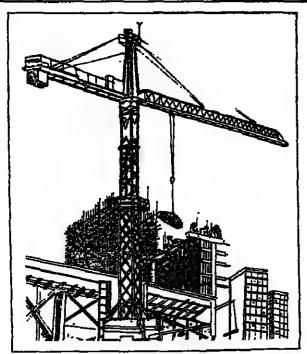
Turkish industries.

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COMMAND. '15' pronounced as in Turl

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# Looking towards the future Rising out of Turkey's past



World map drawn by Admired Fire Reis at 151,1 is considered as the first to show all the continuous ingester. This asomishingly accurate map displays Turkish securches

With many civilizations founded here who traveled the seven seas. Turkey has always been and shall be a dependable bridge between Europe and the Middle East.

So is Zihni. In 1983, over 20 % of transit goods through Turkey were transported by

In a business sector where the number of competing companies amount to 600, this is quite a record.

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TURKEY

#### FOREIGN POLICY

## Suspicions that won't go away



the prospect of continued economic recovery, but increasingly it stems from a firm conviction that Turkey is the most stable nation in an increasingly unstable corner of the world

Prime Minister Turgut Özal emphasised this when he declared in January that "a strong Turkey is a positive element for peace and stability in the region." The government acknowledges that part of this strength stems from Turkey's membership of the Atlantic Alliance, but it remains the most independent of all mem-bers of Nato; the country least likely to trim its policies to suit

A dramatic expansion in trade links with its Muslim neighbours is increasingly re flected in foreign policy, Officially, Ankara remains uncom-mitted in the Iran-Iraq war, and indeed the former military government tried to mediate in the dispute. But while Turkey continues to protest its neu-trality in the dispute through its trade talks with Iran, it is more and more being forced to take lraq's side in military matters.

In late January, when a high level Iraqi defence delegation visited Ankara, Turkey was reported to have provided assurances that it would send troops to northern Iraq to safeguard the flow of oil along fraq's sole remaining external pipeline the event of any major Iranian breakthrough on that

And again, when President Evren held talks in Saudi Arabia in February, the head of state and chief of the armed forces stressed Turkey's ability to play a military role in assuring the retention of the present balance of power in the mountainous regions where the Arab world borders Iran and Turkey and almost seems to touch the Soviet Union.



Turkey's leaders, left: Turgut Ozal, Prime Minister, and leader

The shadows of history are all too evident where Turkish relations with the Soviet Union concerned. Perhaps more than any other nation in the world, the Turks regard the Soviet Union as essentially a continuation of Tsarist Russia, still bent on imperialism and aggrandisement at Turkish

It was only during the last left-of-centre government under Bulent Ecevit, from 1978-79. that this suspicion of Moscow was officialy lifted to any significant extent. There is a certain amount of economic cooperation with this northern neighbour - a common dam is being built along their border near the Black Sea - but Turkey largely remains a member of Nato because of an ingrained scepticism of Moscow's peaceable intentions, fuelled by more than three centuries of war and struggle for control of the Balkans and Caucasus.

Turkish membership of Nato has not prevented it from being at odds with its geographically closest Nato ally, Greece. Indeed to describe the two



of the Motherland Party. Right: retired General Kenan Evren, former head of the National Security Council, now the President.

nations as allies sometimes seems laughable.
Since coming to office, Ozal has tried to ease the tension, saying that Ankara was deter-mined to extend the hand of friendship to Athens,

Athens did not reach out to grasp Ozal's hand; the "important ouestions" remained too important for that. Top of the list of issues dividing the two countries is Cyprus.

Turkey continues to provide almost the sole external support provided for the "Turkish Republic of North Cyprus." supplying it with around 60 per cent of its budget and protecting it with some 20,000 of its best soldiers. A troop reduction operation by Turkey in Cyprus this year has failed to convince Athens that the Turks are prepared to talk seriously about the re-establishment of a single government in Cyprus. It is not simply that the Turks

have a moral commitment to the Turkish Cypriots every bit as strong - if not stronger - than that of the Greeks to the Greek Cypriots. It is that Turkey increasingly feels that its policy in Cyprus has already to a large

that whatever settlement is eventually reached, it will give the Turkish community greater autonomy than might generally expected in a country in which they comprise only 18 per cent

of the population. In addition. Turkey has done this without alienating its most important ally, the United States. It has long been argued that the most powerful foreign policy lobby in Washington after the Israelis was that of the

Greeks. This may no longer be the case. Last month President Reagan decisively broke with tradition when he announced plans to provide Turkey with almost twice as much military and economic aid as Greece Turkey would get \$934m to Greece's \$501m - a major break with past practice under which Greece received seven dollars worth of aid for every 10 dollars allocated to Turkey.

This record proposed disbursement - exceeded only in the region by proposed dis-bursement to Israel and Egypt illustrates the importance Washington attaches to Turkev's role in the area.

But if Turkey looks to the West for arms, it remains highly sceptical of western attitudes on such key political issues as civil rights and economic liberalization. Demands by West European governments and parliamentarians that Turkey should halt all political trials and release political prisoners have been met by assertions, both under the military and Ozal, that such issues are purely domestic and not for discussion

Turkey is nonetheless sensicontinued freezing of a five-year \$550m aid agreement with the European Community, which should have gone into effect more than two years ago, causes problems for the economy and hurts Ankara politically. The Turks would love to see the freeze ended, but do not yet seem prepared to make the political concessions which the EEC requires in return. John Roberts

Middle East Economics Digest

#### THE REFUGEES

## 'Send us somewhere cool.

More than 4.000 Central Asians

- Uzbeks. Turkmen. Kirghiz
and Kazakhs - are settling
down to a new life in Turkey. It is the end of an exodus that began over 60 years ago, when the emirate of Bukhara became a Soviet state, causing thou-sands of its subjects to flee to other countries.

Most went to Afghanistan and for them the events of 1979 were like the repeat of an old nightmare. As Soviet troops moved in the Central Asians again abandoned their nomes Uzbeks and like a warm and went south. They joined the climate, so they have been three million-odd refugees in settled in southern Turkey. The the camps that sprawl across northern Pakistan.

In addition to the unaccustomed heat and hardships of refugee life, they had another problem. Unlike the Afghans and Pakistanis, they are of Turkic origin and as a minority within a minority, they felt acutely isolated. "Send us somewhere cool, where they speak our language", they begged, "Here we will die." They were becoming desper-

ate when help arrived suddenly and unexpectedly. General Kenan Evren, the Turkish President, hearing of their plight during his state visit to Pakistan in 1982, invited them to settle

The refugees, who learned of his offer through the BBC Persian service, flocked to the registration centres. Inevitably there was much confusion and many arrived too late.

It was a very real homecoming, for though the Turks and Central Asians have had little direct contact for centuries, they share a keen awareness of their common Turkic ancestry.

The Government conferred immediate Turkish citizenship

on the newcomers, giving them food, clothing, medical care and a small monthly allowance. It also provided them with temporary accommodation while permanent homes were being

by Shirin Akiner

Particular care was given to the choice of compatible environments, for the Central group. More than half are to local schools. settled in southern Turkey. The Kirghiz, used to the bitter cold of the Pamirs, have been sent to the bleakly beautiful mountains

Central Anatolia was chosen as the home for the Kazakhs and the Turkmen. For the latter it is a peculiarly happy coincidence, for they have now returned to Tokat, once a stronghold of their direct forebears, the Seljuks, who

ruled Anatolia 900 years ago.

gained a future.

is little comfort for them at home, for they are still bewildered by their new, Europeanstyle houses, quite unlike

anything they knew before. The government realises that education is the key factor in the process of adjustment and have made it a priority.

Teachers provide classes for young and old alike. As soon as the children are confident Asians are not a homogenous enough in Turkish, they are sent

> encouraging, but it also indi-cates a weakening of their original cultural identity. This is a pity, but it is a natural consequence of the time spent

> Afghanistan. There the Central Asians were linguistically and culturally so heavily influenced by their neighbours that they felt themselves to be in a cultural no-man's land. having lost a past and not yet

Now they believe their salvation lies in looking ahead to becoming Turkish, rather

venture out of doors. Yet there than in looking back to what they once were.

Dr Akiner was consultant for the film A Man Without a Horse. shown on BBC 2 on March 16. which traced the journey of a Turkmen family from Pakistan to Turkey.

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## Hardest for the women

More than £20m has been spent on the new arrivals. The Turks hope that they, like the many other immigrants who have come to Turkey over the years, will soon become fully integrated. Not surprisingly though, there are problems of adaptation.

It is hardest for the women, who are used to a life very different from that of their Turkish sisters. Most observe strict purdah (prohibited in Turkey) and scarcely ever

## immigrants arriving in Turkey

Group Uzbeks Turkmen

Number 2,021

Province Hatay, Urfa, Gaziantep Kayseri

Number of women: 2.055; number of children aged 0-12 years: 1,454

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THE ECONOMY

## Will the surgeon's knife work the second time?

Last November the electorate decided that Türgut Ozal would he Turkey's most effective economic surgeon. They elected him to continue the operation he started in 1980-82 to reestablish Turkish credit in the cyes and purses of the world and to remove the country from the threat of bankruptcy. In the eighteen months between his resignation in mid-

1982 as deputy prime minister and head of the State Planning Organisation (SPO) the patient again showed signs of relapse. Growth in gnp last year is cestimated at 3.2 per cent compared with 4.4 per cent and 4.2 per cent for the two previous years. Hence Mr Ozal's mandate for ambitious economic

Since the 1920s Turkey has zizagged between the principles of intervention and laissez faire. Ataturk maintained the Ottoman tradition of letting the state do all - etatism. In the 1960s the country turned to laissez faire, in the 1970s back to ctatism and industrialization based on the home market, despite oil price rises.

The bureaucracy has been characterised by its suspicion of foreigners - known as the Capitulations complex from the system that protected foreigners in the Ottoman Empire. It is a mined to change.

By 1979 oil prices, etatism and internal anarchy had brought the country to the edge of bankruptcy, one of the first countries to crumble under its debt load. In 1980 the military stepped in as guardians of the constitution. They had no choice but to give Mr Ozal a free rein as head of the SPO. The changes he has introduced since December - particularly the relaxation of foreign ex-change controls and the liberalization of imports - are a continuation of his earlier

A tight monetary squeeze from 1980 to 1982 dramatically improved the country's debt position for short-term as well as medium and long-term borrowing. An IMF standby agreement was renewed last July, underlining Turkish creditworthiness in the Euromarkets. Foreign debt repayment should be down to \$1.8bn by

International optimism about Turkish prospects accounts for the relative speed in the underwriting of the new \$300m around 5% to an estimated \$9.2 but in 1983. Exports totalled \$5.8 bn in 1983, compared with.

Much of the economy falls in the realm of wide-ranging state economic enterprises which have many of the ailments of monopolies. Price supports and controls have sustained strong to the in 1982, rose by around 5% to an estimated \$9.2. discouragement of foreign in-

vestment by red tape.
Turkey is remarkably, admirably self-sufficient, industrially as well as agriculturally, and is balancing act between the two. likely to remain so; certainly the ... Exports are expected to rise on IMF standby credit and can only meet IMF targets by export expansion. That needs foreign



prices

Harsh

line

credit, injected primarily into the agricultural sector. Mr Ozal's task has been compared with Mrs Thatcher's in 1980/81 - reducing the size of the public sector and the rate of inflation. He has already complex Mr Ozal and his introduced heavy price in-technocrat colleagues are deter- creases in fuel and essential services and cut the support price for tobacco - a harsh sentence on the 400,000 families in the business.

At the end of February the government won authorisation to sell shares of state enterprises to the private sector - the Bosphorus Bridge is rumoured to be a possibility, and certain state enterprises - but generally he is likely to shake out rather than off. Growth must come from private enterprise.

Turkey lacks Britain's major bonus - oil. The country has to import 80 per cent of its energy, amounting to 40 per cent of the import bill in 1982, though this is also a measure of how successful import substitution has been with other commodi-

Domestic oil production came to around 42,000 b/d in 1983 and will decline further in the foreseeable future. Foreign credit is essential to the various energy projects - nuclear, hydro and lignum - that will improve the balance and fuel the growth.

controls have sustained strong bn in 1983. Exports totalled domestic demand for goods \$5.8 bn in 1983, compared with which could have been exported. Private enterprise wall growth (compared with 22% growth in 1982 and 6% in 1981)
stitution policies and the due to bad harvests, with recession and the situation in Iraq, one of Turkey's mainmarkets. Iran is the largest market: Turkey manages a neat

freeing of imports has been halffreeing of imports has been halfagain this year perhaps to as
hearted so far and local industry
deserves some protection. But
the economy is still dependent
IMF to safeguard debt repayment, and would be helped by further devaluation of the lira. Worker remittances, a major source of foreign exchange, were also down by nearly 25% due to falling numbers in West Germany. But this may be made up increasingly by workers in the Middle East; 200,000 are in

Saudi Arabia alone, Turks talk a lot about the Middle East these days. Mr Ozal is a devout Muslim but it is his economic rather than religious principles that take him and his colleagues to the Arab world. The Arabs have some traditional reservations about the Turks but "they like our style", said a director of Enka, Turkey's largest construc-tion company with many contracts in the area.

Exports there have risen from \$550m in 1980 to \$2.1 bn in 1982. Arab banks and development funds are also being tempted to look at Turkey's

For the time being the Middle East is more of a preoccupation (and certainly an easier market to handle, despite competition) than the EEC with whom relations have been frosty due to disagreement over Turkey's textile exports. Under the terms of Turkey's association agreement it can apply for full membership in 1987, but there is a substantial body of opinion that remains to be convinced of the advantages quite apart from opinion within

Despite the optimism of export-oriented circles many problems remain.

"Whether he succeeds or not, Mr Ozal has pioneered certain principles which haven't been seen for 30 years," said an ex-business associate of the Prime Minister's.

Sarah Searight work Payment delays have



Slippery catch: in one of Istanbul's many fish markets. Turkey hopes to become a major food supplier to the oil-rich Arab states

## Changing the face of the Arab world

In the last three years, the expansion of Turkish contractors into the Middle East has made them a major force. Their geographical proximity, and because they can import an entirely Muslim workforce, gives them an edge over many competitors, particularly in the boly cities of Mecca and

More than 150,000 workers from more than 250 Turkish companies are estimated to be working in Middle East markets, mostly in Libya and Saudi Arabia, but with a substantial minority in Iraq. Their work is valued at about \$15,000m.

Observers say that far too many contractors have been licensed to work abroad, and the government has taken steps to impose controls on overseas which has forced Ankara to accept barter deals in oil, and bankers are worried that some contractors are overreaching themselves to get a foothold in Saudi Arabia by preparing themselves for losses on their first iob.

#### CONSTRUCTION

South Korean construction companies burnt their fingers badly in the 1970s through suicidal pricing policies and held rounds of talks with their Turkish counterparts last December about joint ventures in the Middle East and North Africa to reduce competition between them.

In the same month a Saudi team arrived in Ankara for talks about investing in a number of

ambitious construction projects in Turkey, notably the Ataturk dam, the Karakaya dam, a second Bosphorous bridge and a 10-year highway master plan to improve major road links between Europe and Asia. The \$1500m Ataturk dam.

which Sermet Pasin, the Minister of State for Foreign Economic Relations in the last government, claimed will change the face of Turkey", is the most controversial.

President Kenan Evren laid the foundation stone last November for what will be the largest of five dams on the Turkish Euphrates.

refused to contribute to the dam, substantial other funds have been forthcoming.

Geoffrey Weston businessman has turned to the

**AGRICULTURE** 

## The supermarket of the region

their own as the backbone of the the 1960s and 1970s the industrialist and his labour force were supposed to raise the economy to European levels.

Now the Turkish businessman is turning agriculturalist to convince the foreign investor. vinced, of the country's enormous agricultural potential not a field to attract much

overseas capital in the past.
It is a more realistic ambition than the industrial one, al-though the country's achievements there are impressive. Turkey prides itself on being one of only six countries in the world which is self-sufficient in food. It is also said to throw away more food than most.

Agriculture has been well protected by price and crop subsidies and accounted for 22 per cent of GDP in 1982 and 59 per cent of exports, though that figure fell in 1983 due mainly to bad barvests. This year there has been just enough rain to ensure a reasonable harvest.

The main agricultural areas at present are the shores of the Aegean, the Cilician plain, northern Thrace and the shores of the Black Sea. The main cash crops have been tobacco (earning \$350m in 1982, mainly from the US), cereals, cotton and hazelnuts (from the Black Sea). Other crops include wheat (staple crop and staple diet). pulses, citrus and other fruit. Cotton and citrus are well developed on the Cilician plain, fruit and vegetables (in particular early vegetables for Europe, under plastic) round the Aegean oilseeds in Thrace. For the time being it is in these areas that any expansion will be

This expansion, primarily in exports, is aimed at the Middle East. Turkish agricultural produce is now only 2.9 per cent of Middle East food imports, worth \$735m in 1982, but "Turkey will be the supermar-ket of the Middle East," according to Mr Ali Kocman whose Kociug company has begun investing in agriculture.

"After all, we're a lot closer than our rivals". Iran and Iraq are regarded as Although the World Bank has better markets - the diet is similar, the populations larger than the Gulf where competition is feroclous.

Now that the Turkish

Turkish farmers have come into fields he is full of investment Turkish economy – rightly so since there are around 27 million of them (60 per cent of the population). Throughout panies in the field and a US mission to Turkey last year was shown a wide range of export-oriented projects looking for foreign capital. They ranged through processed and dried foods, fish breeding, seedlings and seeds, dairy — the list a macabre reflection of our eating habits as well as a symptom of the enthusiasm of this new

generation of farmers. American investors are re-ported to be interested in such extensions of Turkish produce as breakfast foods and fast foods; they are already investing in tobacco (Rothmans and soon Philip Morris: Chesterfield and Camel absorb most of the Turkish tobacco exports to the US), and have been advising on soya bean production. A Lon-don Chamber of Commerce mission going to Turkey in May contains several firms interested in food processing. Government approval for any scheme will depend on its

export potential.

Most processing and package ing are popular ventures. Koctug is into chicken farming and another large bolding company, Yasar Holdings, is setting up a TLA bn integrated feed mill, slaughter house and meat processing yard at Izmir. Consultants for the project are Union International, a member of the Vestey group, and it will initially process 222,000 animals a year, aiming at \$8m

in exports.
The International Finance Corporation lent \$4m towards the project and it has benefited from government incentives.

The enthusiasm and opti-mism behind these ventures can't disguise the fact that problems remain. Vast areas of so-called arable land are difficult to work on a large scale and are subject to the long, bitter winters of Anatolia.

On the other hand the hardworking Turkish farmer is regarded as an excellent bet and Mr Ozal's government is bull-dozing aside the bureaucratic stumbling blocks. The new Minister of Agriculture, Mr Husnu Dogan, is a close colleague of Mr Ozal's and a member of his 'inner cabinet' ventures have been assured of an easy passage though it's too soon to say how far this sense of drive will percolate through the ranks.

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sand buzzards, taxi from the town of Uskudar. Autumn is really the only passing in strength.

me to witness these At this time the neighbouring spotted eagles, time to witness these levant spectacular movements and woodland abounds with col-

birds of prey, not to mention September sees the largest for huge chattering flocks of the black and white storks - these numbers but fewer varieties. alpine swifts which nest in the ern edge of the lake it consists of are the kind of numbers of Then in the course of a fortnight ancient city. soaring birds you can expect to you could expect to see more see in a single day on the Bosphorus in late September.

All are migrants heading south to Africa to spend the migrants heading the gnat-like flocks of levant obvious suggestion. However,

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eagles in particular are then country birdlife.

sparrowhawks choosing the time of your visit lared, spotted and red-breasted

When I am asked: "I want to winter. The best viewing spots - sparrowhawks, while late Sep- May on the southern edge of the

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ואן שבעאאאושט פו בפין

Probably the best place to head for is Manyas Golu which has now been appropriately renamed Kus Golu (Bird Lake). and ten other depends on your tastes. The end flycatchers, while the dazzling species of August and beginning of blue sky is the foraging ground national parks for birds - Kus Cenneti. Nestling on the northexpanses of reeds and, most important, a flooded willow wood in which herons, little egrets, spoonbills, pygmy cormorants and dalmatian pelicans

build their nests. In April and May the wood is the tops of the the Camlica Hills tember and early October Sea of Marmara provides one of alive with activity and noise allows excellent views of parent birds flying to and fro bringing fish for their hungry broods. In the numerous holes in the old and misshapen willows, brightly Spanish sparrows make use of the understructure of the herons' nests to build their own - as many as six pairs of sparrows to a single nest.

After a day or two at the Kus Cenneti - camping or staying in the neighbouring village of Sigirci - you may want to move on. For contrast, take the chair lift from the town of Bursa up Ulu Dag (the old Mount Olympus) to the snow line for some of the high mountain mingos, ruddy shelduck and specialities. Here among the sand plovers, the Taurus Mounboulders, snow patches and alpine meadows can be found shore larks, water pipits, black for green warblers or perhaps redstarts and occasionally al- Birecik for the rare bald ibis. pine accentors. Overhead a golden eagle may soar and there on the edge of the Euphrates. is a good chance of seeing the On the white cliffs on which it is rare lammergeier or bearded vulture.

increasingly recognised by

Nato, with major exercises

being held last year to demon-

strate the alliance's ability

rapidly to re-inforce Turkey

both through amphibious oper-

ations in Thrace and by

sirborne operations in the

hinterland towards Soviet

The devleopment of a fully co-ordinated Nato posture in

the eastern Mediterranean is,

however, bedevilled by the

traditional hostility between

This not only makes it

to co-operate militarily, but also

creates difficulties for third

Turkey and Greece.

continued from P15

Armenia.



highlights of Lake Manyas. and right, the gentle-looking kurt-kopegi that can kill a wolf in seconds.

tains for snowcock and wall creepers, and Pontic Mountains

Birecik is a small Asian town built is a small colony of baid ibis, one of the world's most There are a number of other endangered species. Despite good birdwatching spots near- ardent protection, only a few by. The many lakes, marshes, pairs remain and perhaps its



the Turkish Tourist Office in

Richard Porter The author works for the RSPB and is chairman of the Omithological Society of the Middle East.

by. The many lakes, marshes, mountains, woodlands, scrub-covered slopes and rocky coastlines of Western Turkey will keep the most active birdwatcher happy for a month or more.

If you want to travel, the choice is endless. Tuz Golu of the Sultan Marshes for fla-Recommended reading:

and wolves

hungry wolves and a fierce type kill.
of dog specially trained to kill The marauding wolves are driven down onto the plains in

search of food by heavy falls of snow, attacking flocks of sheep, and people unwise enough to venture unarmed and alone between remote villages. The flocks are guarded by

huge sheepdogs with long and vicions iron spikes on their collars to protect them from the wolves' fangs. But fierce and alarming as these dogs may seem to visitors, they are no match for a pack of wolves. It is here that the deadly

kurt-kopeği, or "wolf dogs", are brought into the battle. Looking nothing like an Aksation, these creatures can kill a wolf in seconds. Somewhat smaller than the sheepdogs with which they work, they have outsize jaws and powerful chests. Each village has two or three of them, trained from puppyhood not to

At the small viliage of Patnos, north of Lake Van, the local expert on these four-legged killers told me: "They are like Exocet missiles. Released into a pack of wolves, one of them will kill up to half a dozen."

Police who had witnessed it, told me about a bizarre contest which the villagers had staged the previous week. They had matched a captured wolf first against a large sheepdog and then against a kurt-kopeği. The sheepdog, they said, took one look at the wolf and fled. But when the other dog was confronted with the wolf, the fight was over in seconds. "It went straight for the wolf's throat and tore it out", a policeman told me.

Wolves, he said, were nonetheless a serious menace in winter. When they came upon a man walking alone, several would take up position around

In the mountains of Eastern with their hind legs. Then, while Turkey a ferocious war is waged their victim was momentarily each winter between packs of blinded, they would go in for the

"But if the man is armed, and is quick enough to shoot one of his attackers," the policeman told me, "then its companions will immediately turn on it and

devour it." As I was under arrest at the time - it turned out to be a mistake - this somewhat bizzare information pravided a welcome

At the town of Agri, which was under deep snow, police warned me not to get out of my car on the remoter roads for fear of being attacked by welves; while outside shops at Erzarum I saw the skins of freshly-killed wolves and bears hanging up for sale. These, I was told, had been shot in the snow close to the town. The furs cost from £20 upwards.

Another curious inhabitant of Eastern Turkey is the semilegendary swimming cat from the Lake Van region. These small fluffy creatures, with one will dive into a stream and bring out a fish when hungry. But stories of their prowess in the water have, like other fishermen's tales, grown somewhaf in the telling. One British tour operator's brochure. Tifores would-be travellers to Van that they might well see the cats swimming in the lake. This, say

locals, is absurd.
Yet the owner of one of these cats living in the Home Counties had to return it to its breeder, for every day it would remove one of his neighbour's prize goldfish from the pool in his garden.

The Van cats have been successfully bred in Britain by to Eastern Turkey to capture specimens after permission from the military to enter this then

#### Peter Hopkirk

## Guarding the oil routes

This was reflected in 1982

and again last year in the fact lowest for any Nato country. that proved impossible to devise military exercises which that much of the equipment of could accommodate the sensi- its armed forces is now tivities of both nations.

570,000 personnel in its armed all of them are obsolescent as forces, and has the second are the bulk of its 350 fighter largest army in Nato with a aircraft. Whether in tanks, strength of 470,000. Its expendi- aircraft or ships the Turks ture on defence as a proportion would find themselves beavily of gross domestic product is the outgunned not only in quantity third highest in Nato, behind but also in quality in any American F-16 fighter jets. This

nations, most noteably the only the United States and United States, in their relations Greece, but because it is a poor with the two countries. dollars spent per head is the

This is reflected in the fact vities of both nations.
Turkey maintains about Turkey has 3.500 tanks nearly

conflict with the Warsaw Pact. There is also considerable concern about the inadequacy of its radar cover and of its communications systems. It is commonly estimated that it would require spending of the order of \$15,000m over a

the Turkish forces. A start has been made in this process of modernization. Turkey has Leopard tanks on order from West Germany, and in December agreement was reached to build in Turkey

couple of decades to re-equip

\$4,000m deal will not be completed until the mid 1990s. Meanwhile air defences are also being improved through the spending of £150m on Rapier surface to air missiles from Britain, and there are also four frigates on order from West Germany.

Much of this modernization

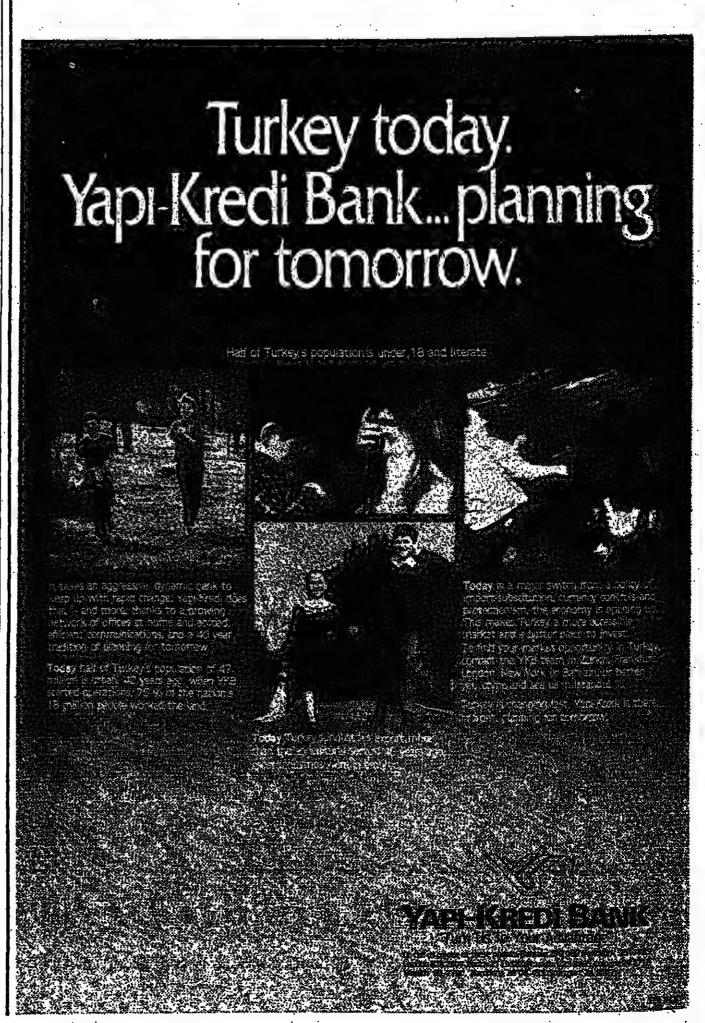
is being financed with aid from the United States, and to a much smaller extent from West Germany, but here also the bad relations between Greece and Turkey mean that the provision of aid has to be handled with extreme delicacy.

> Rodney Cowton Defence Correspondent



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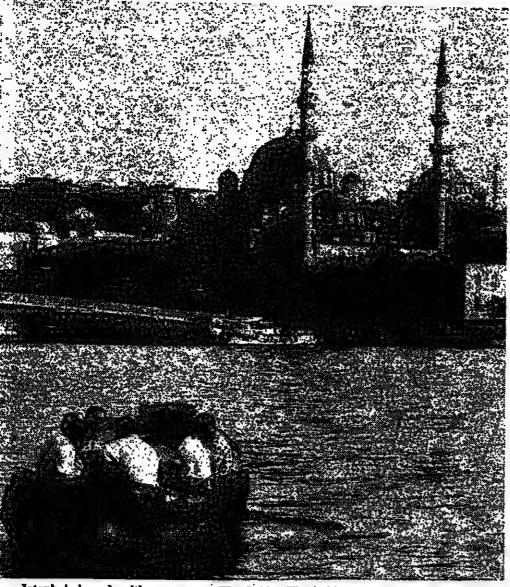
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Istanbul abounds with restaurants. The Golden Horn is famous for its many small

Relatively instant recipes for

Turkish Delight, or lokum, use

gelatine and may be useful in instant situations, but sweet

addicts with standards and

stamina can attempt something

The most essential of all

ingredients is patience. Claudia

Roden, doyenne of Middle

1.25 k white sugar for preference

3 tablespoons strong good quality

12 teaspoon, ground mastic (op-

100 gr roughly chopped almonds

more like the real thing.

three hours.

you will need

250 gr glucose

uice of I lemon

1.35 gr cornflour

ablespoons honey

l cup white grape juice

1 litre water

Pater Hogy

## Eating out: look first, taste after

visiting Tur-key is that some of the really import-

meal-times. Not only is there a tradition of eating well outside the home, but there are different traditions for the four or five basic types of restaurant. Each has its own culture, specialities

and etiquette, Underlying the variety of this gastronomic heritage is the reliance on fresh and seasonal produce simply cooked: This makes Turkish food immediwhat they see and what they

The most attractive kebab restaurants are those in which the way the food is prepared proclaims a loyalty to the proprietor's place of origin, This is shown in a clever variation to a standard dish or a regional speciality served one day a week (perhaps manti, a Turkish ravioli topped with yoghurt, garlic and oil) or special ingredients brought in from a relative's farm.
The simplest and cheapest of

Turkish restaurants are called lokantas and serve the kind of foods people cook at home. The easiest way to order, as in most Turkish restaurants, is to go to the kitchen and choose.

Tomatoes provide the basic liquid in which vegetables simmer. Trays of aubergines and other vegetables cook with meat, Haricot beans cooked in tomato are a soupy side dish or a topping for plain rice. Fresh,

the crusty bread accompanies the of meal and it is unusual to drink Tur-anything other than water, that although a small glass of dark tea will be brought afterwards from a nearby tea house.

It is the more expensive lokantas, serving braised meats, seasoned rice dishes and wonderful cold vegetables cooked in olive oil, that are most endangered by competition from the kebab or straightforwardly western menus.

Patisseries owned by Greeks and Armenians, or restaurants run by White Russians, have an established place in Istanbul's gastronomic memory.

The mahallebici is an endurately appealing to foreign ing tradition. This is a shop that palates. Visitors can rely on serves milky puddings, Turkish serves miny puddings, I tirkish sweets and savoury dishes of boiled chicken, eggs, or su boregi (a kind of "noodle pudding"). To the Turkish laste, alcohol and sugar do not mix and the atmosphere of a wholesome. There is something virtuous about eating a rich baklava cooked in butter and stuffed with pistachios or wainuts.

The scenes in a mahallebici are correspondingly pure. Lycée students may linger with a text book over a taruk goğusu, a milk pudding actually made with chicken. It has a gooey, grainy texture and can be delicious, particularly when it becomes kazan dibi, named after the bottom of the pot where the sweet gets a carame-

lised coating.

The mahallebici may be the only place a courting couple from conservative families can see each other to hold hands, or where a girl can feel safe to date

nuts and remove to a cool surface at once, stirring to stop further cooking. Pour the mixture into trays oiled lightly with almond or walnut oil and leave at least 24 hours to set before using an

moment or two longer, add the

oiled sharp knife to cut and shape into gobbets, rolling them in the icing sugar-cornflower mixture. Dust very generously with the same mixture (otherwise the lokum will become disagreeably dry) and, for keeping, box. Lokum sets without mastic

but adding it can help and it gives an authentic flavour. If you have trouble with the setting do not despair; you have made another Middle Eastern 'sweet'. Serve it sprinkled with nuts and rose-water in tiny bowls to be eaten with a spoon cream chantilly and crystallized

Gillian Goodwin

a man she does not know very well. The menu of dairy and very sweet pastries mirrors this atmosphere of innocence.

Tea, not alcohol, is the commodore social drink in Turkey so the myhane, where people go to drink, always has a more bohemian atmosphere than most pubs or cafes. Friendships are lubricated by sharing food as well as drink, and plates of different meze (hors d'oeuvres) cover the table: fried mussels, green almonds, pastirmed and mith peoples. Salty stained and mith peoples. stained red with paprika. Salty

white cheese and sweet melon go partiularly well with raki, an anis drink, the mainstay of the and on the Sea of Marmara. Turkish philosophical tempera-

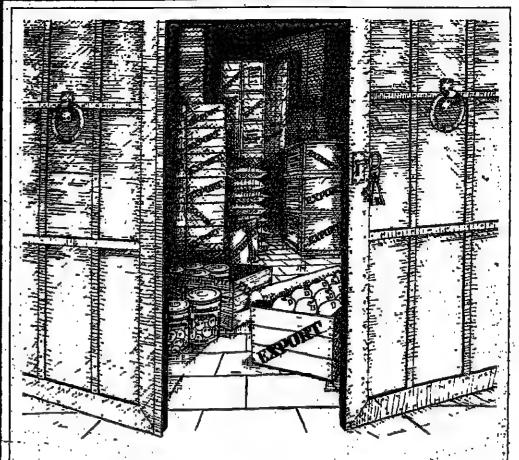
The vulgarisation of the meyhane is the birahane, the beer hall where customers stand to eat a large variety of snacks and drink tap lager. These are the haunts of the lone male, perhaps a new arrival in the city

the centre of the "lahmatun
culture", music and reckless

driving. The meyhane has an upmarket side, In Islanbul these

and on the Sea of Marmara. Here, the ritual is to decide what to drink first. A wide array of cold meze is brought out for selection. Hot mezes are or-dered - mussels in batter with pastry folded around a filling). The wise cater will save room for a piece of grilled fish, for unless be inhabits a tropical paradise or owns a Scottish loch, he is unlikely to eat better.

Andrew Finkel



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## A delight, if you are patient

a little almond or walnut oil icing sugar and cornflour mixed for

Eastern cookery writers, has a recipe which needs stirring for good-sized heavy pans Glucose is mixed with the sugar to obviate the danger of Besides patience and devotion recrystallization; honey, lemon juice, cream of tartar (I teaspoon to 7.50 gr of sugar would be a suitable proportion) are all possible alternatives. The

> For the same reason dip a brush in cold water and brush back into the liquid any sugar which sticks to the side of the pan as it heats. Another precaution is to thoroughly dissolve the sugar and glucose mixture in I cup of water before slowly boiling it to soft ball stage (240 F). Stir in half the

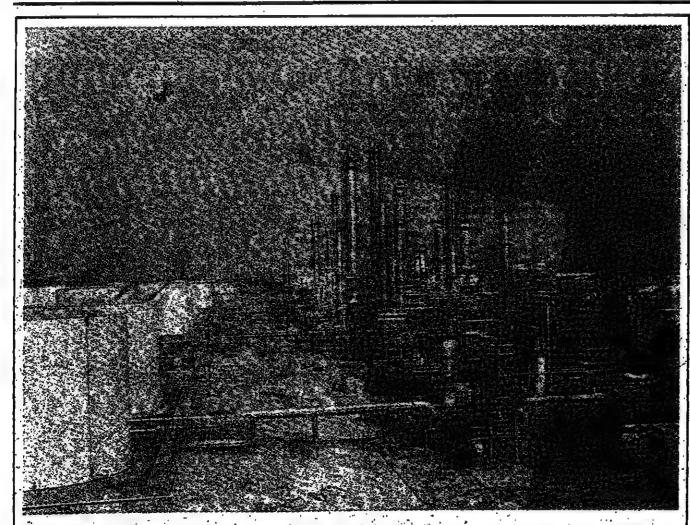
Blend the cornflour and grape juice to a very smooth paste, the remaining water, boiling, and with a straight-tipped wooden spoon sur very hard to avoid lumps and put the paste in a large pan on low heat to thicken up. Stirring vigorously and constantly, slowly add the syrup to the thickening paste - it is just as good to slowly pour the cornflour into the bot syrup beating hard. The essential

grape juice has a helpful effect. Now cook, boiling very gently (to avoid the risk of caramel) and steadily and stirring constantly for about an hour until any smell of starch disappears and the mixture is a pale golden colour, and has thickened up. The boiling time must not be less than half-an-

rid of the smell of starch you have made the necessary change to its chemical character. For this reason do not try to cook too small a quantity. You

cannot cook sufficienty slowly.
Traditionally, the mixture for lokum is cooked to thread stage (approx 232F). Unfortunately your own or someone else's experience is the best guide for when the mixture is ready. But another quite good test is to drop some liquid into chilled water - if it keeps its shape and thing is to stir and beat hard to is not at all filmy you should be all right: once it starts showing silvery streaks be cautious - you may soon find you have irrevocably over-heated it.

When cooked stir in the rest as you sip tea or coffee; or use it of the lemon juice and the rose as a dessert, decorated with water (a wonderful heady smell will pervade your kitchen) and the mastic and colouring if you hour. This slow boiling cannot use them. Stir well, cook a

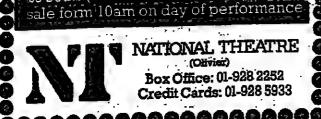


## ahead in the world

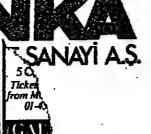
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TURKEY

From Istanbul in the west to snowcapped Mount Ararat in the east, Turkey is one vast open-air

filled with the treasures and echoes of a dozen civilizations. But that is not all. It has

sunshine and sea, beaches and bazaars, spectacular scenery, and a cuisine as sublime as its architecture. Moreover, in the mighty Anatolian heartland, stretching nearly 1,000 miles from end to end, there are still wild and secret places for the adventurous to discover, especially in the little-known cast where both the Tigris and Euphrates rise.

Turkey has something for almost everyone, whether archaeologist, mountaineer, planthunter, skier, skin-diver, steam train spotter or photographer. But those like bird-watchers, who carry binoculars and cameras into remote areas, should first check that they are not wandering into closed military zones, for Turkey has sensitive frontiers with the Soviet Union, Iran, Iraq, Syria, Greece and Bulgaria.

For the less energetic who merely wish to laze on a beach. there is the whole of the sunny southern coast, vast stretches of hich are still totally deserted. if you are prepared to search them out. To the gratitude of those who return year after year. Turkey remains a largely undiscovered land, its tourism industry some 20 years behind other Mediterranean competi-

Yet the plummeting lira has made Turkey one of the best buys anywhere for the holidaymaker. Where else can you get tium and Constantinople, and under deep snow, and tempera-an excellent meal, with wine, for still one of the world's most tures plunge to minus 20 degrees

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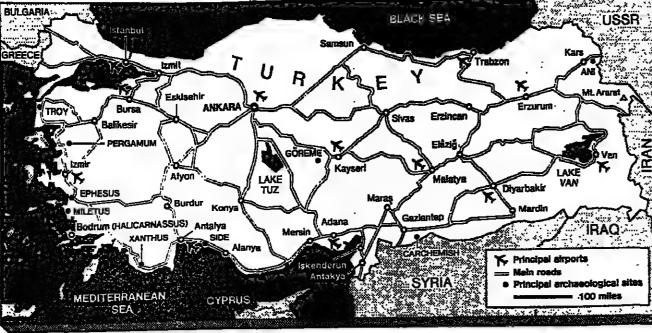
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TURKISH

MARITIME



## A country filled with treasures from a dozen civilizations

## The undiscovered

around £2, and a hotel often for little more than twice that? Provided you keep away from Istanbul and the more popular coastal resorts, you can enjoy Turkey's monuments and sunshine for a very modest outlay, especially if travelling by rail or the country's excellent long-

distance buses. Western Turkey, the former Asia Minor, with its world-famous sites like Troy and Ephesus, Pergamum and Aphrodisias, is too well known to need describing. However, after Istanbul - the one-time Byzantium and Constantinople, and

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is perhaps the region which the newcomer should explore first.

But the more adventurous may like to turn to less frequented parts of Turkey, like the Black Sea coast, or the rugged and mountainous east. The best time to visit eastern Turkey, or anywhere else in Turkey for that matter, is the spring, when the hillsides are ablaze with wild flowers and the

temperatures perfect.
The really intrepid, however, might like to try the winter, when the whole of the east is under deep snow, and tempera-

best

holidays

Denizyolari Acentelli reni Uman Alsancak/IZMIR relex 52247 DZACTR

Farenheit. They will almost certainly have the place entirely to themselves. The harsher the winter, moreover, the more dramatic the scenery.

One possible itinerary (equal-ly suitable in spring) is to fly from Istanbul or Ankara to beautiful Lake Van, From there, based on the new Akdamar Hotel, take a one-day trip by local bus down to the wild and mountainous Hakkari region, where Turkey, Iran and Iraq meet. There is a small and very modest hotel at Hakkari, but for comfort one would be advised to

return to Van. The next day, after visiting the excellent little museum, continue by bus northwards (through the snowfields in winter) towards Mount Ararat. Seats should be booked in advance, and for a magnificent view of Lake Van, with its cobalt-blue waters, choose the lest-hand-side. To see Ararat stay the night at Doğuheyazit (Simer or Ararat hotels), which will involve a change of bus at the small town of Agri.

So strong is the belief that Noah's Ark came to rest there that over the years a succession of expeditions have climbed Ararat searching for the remains of this most celebrated of vessels. Endless pieces of wood have been brought down from its frozen slopes for radio-carbon testing, but none has yet been proved ancient enough to be a piece of the true Ark.

The following morning con-tinue by bus to the old frontier town of Kars which, notil 1921, was in Russian hands, as its architecture clearly shows. Like the previous day's expedition, this takes several hours and involves a change, but it comes

tantalisingly close to the Soviet frontier (the watchtowers are easily seen) and, in winter, through the most stunning snowscapes. For the best view of the frontier try to sit on the right-hand-side of the bus.

Kars is a picturesque old town, steeped in history, where during the Crimean War 15,000 Turkish troops held out for five months against 40,000 Russians. The defence was conducted by a British general, and one of his officers, Captain Teesdale, won the Victoria Cross. The ill-clothed and poorly-equipped Turkish troops fought with extraordinary heroism, and smashed their muskets and wept when finally forced to surrender. Today Kars is still an important garrison

Hotel) apply immediately to the Emniyet, or security police, for a permit to visit ruined Ani, the ancient walled capital of the Armenians, destroyed by Tameriane and frequent earthquakes. But there, in a dramatic setting overlooking a dividing Turkey from the Soviet still stand numerous ruined churches, chapels and even a cathedral, all long deserted, but starkly beautiful. Because of its remoteness (2 half-hour drive by taxi) it may not be possible to get there in winter, when it lies under deep

On arriving at Kars (Temel

After Van and Ani, bead westwards to Erzurum (Polat Hotel), another town with a frontier atmosphere. Buchan set the gripping climax of Greenmantle (shortly to be made into a film). As in Van and Kars, the horse and cart is still widely used, although there are dard in the east or other remote

also plenty of taxis. For centuries the victim of wars and earthquakes, the mountain-ringed town still contains a number of important Seljuk and Ottoman buildings, all within walk-ing distance. From Erzurum there is a daily flight to Ankara, one hour away. An alternative route would be to take a boat along the Black Sea coast to Trabzon (the

former Trebizond), and then a bus to Erzurum, from where you could do the journey in reverse Equally, do one leg of the journey by train. This is slow ut cheap, the express buses being much faster. One or two final tips. If you

buy your domestic air tickets locally, it is far cheaper, but flights are fail and it is safer to pay in London and be sure of firm bookings. There are very few hotels of acceptable stan-

Colossal head of an Olympian god on the summit of 8,200-foot Nemrot Dag, near Malatya. Dating from the first century BC, this and four other heads originally surmounted huge, enthroped figures.

parts, so it is wise to book these 20 years. I have never found a in advance and not merely turn up hoping there will be room.

The Turks themselves travel a great deal, so even in mid-winter botels may be full. Eastly, do not be put off by the Turks' dour appearance. In some 40 visits over more than

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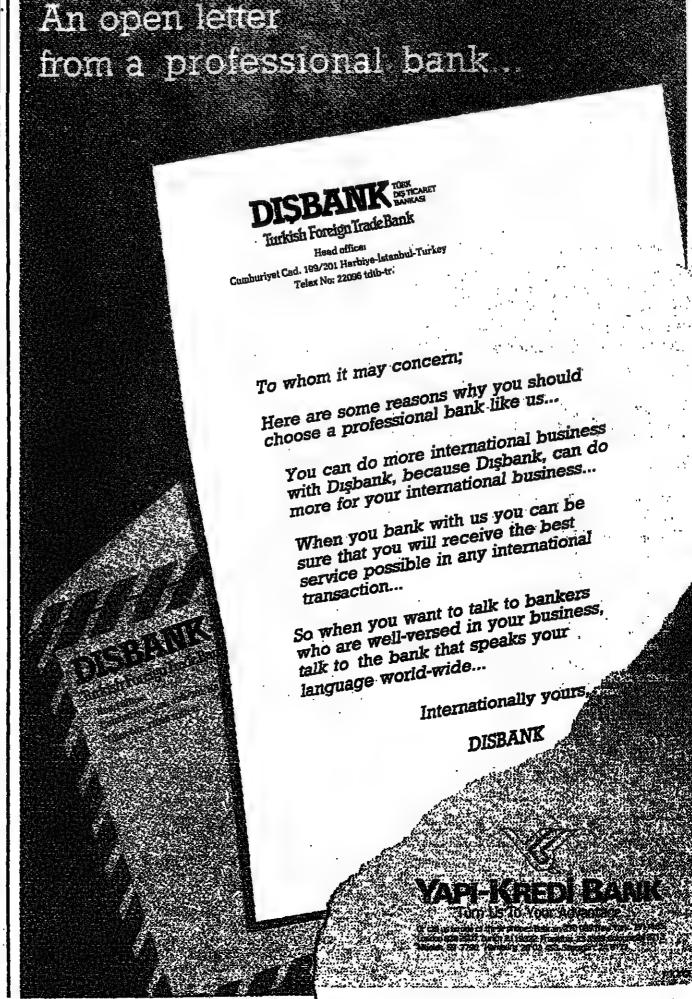
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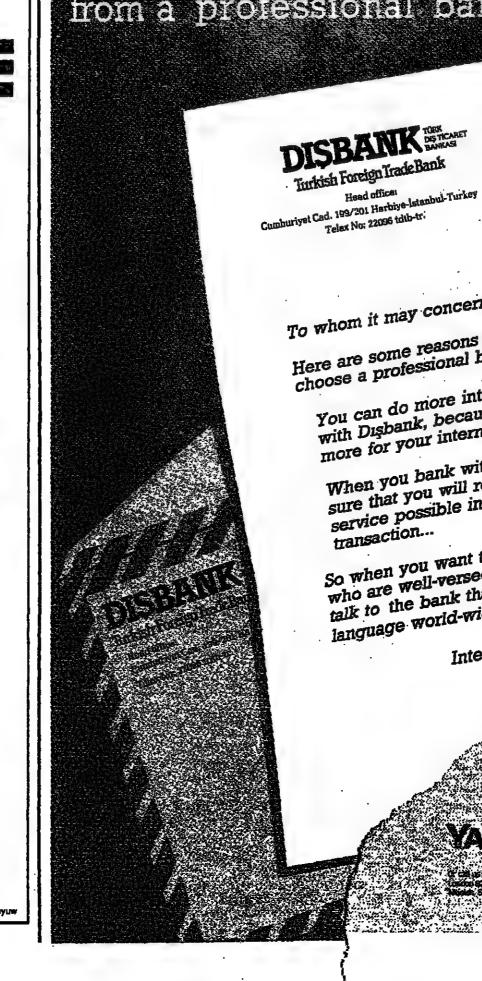
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## THE ARTS

Cinema

## Profound vision with the eyes of tragedy

The Dresser (PG) Odeon Haymarket

Streamers (18) Classic Haymarket; Gate Notting Hill

La Balance (18) Screen-on-the-Hill;

Classics Chelsea,

Plaza

Uncommon Valour (18)

Tottenham Court Road

very different examples of how a play may be successfully translated to the screen without the kind of reconstruction and "opening up" which screenwriters used to think their dury. Ronald Harwood's 1982 play was a postalgic tribute to a past age of theatre and to actors who were larger than life offstage as well as on. Harwood worked in Donald Wolfit's company, and when he came to write Wolfit's biography subtitled it "His Life and Work in the Unfastionable Theatre". The portrait of the actor-manager in The Dresser, with his constantly renewed challenge to the role of Lear, evidently owes much to this orginal, though one can detect hints and memories of other

actors of that old school. He is at the end of his career. but we can still see in him the trace of a lifetime of vanity, egotism, ruthlessness, dedication, bombast, magnificence and guile, and a compelling charm that has been exploited as much in his personal relationships as behind the footlights. At the moment of the action, his mind is cracking under the strains of keeping on a company in wartime conditions, of advancing age and of extinguishers and old rags secret purgatories of his creative smeared with greasepaint.

At the Cannes Film Festival imagination and disappointed

ambitions. constructed, within the unity of Monday night's performance of Lear. The failing mind is by his shaky idol, changing his own role to suit every occasion, by turns playing nanny, confidant, doting spouse and drill sergeant. The whole thing is an artifice, but a calculatedly theatrical one.

which proves, as, effective (though more evidently wordy) on the screen as on the stage. The marvel of the film is Albert Finney's performance. It is the fruity kind of role that might tempt an actor to get by with the easy superficial effect but Finney intimates unfathomable depths. This old man really appears to have a past, a soul secrets. By turns his mind and intellect surface into the light, will and autocratic, and then The Dresser and Streamers are, recede again beyond pursuit; and all the coming and going are visible in his eyes. The gestures are large and theatrical. but the nuances infinite. We watch the minute processes of making up for Lear, but before our eyes the pasty mask becomes the King, with the eyes of tragedy. The man may remain comic and absurd to the end, but Finney persuades us that his Lear is truly a great performance, the culmination of an artist's life.

Tom Courtenay's performance as Norman the dresser skilfully complements Finney's part. He is a comic figure, but his inexhaustible camp repartee has a bitter edge of disappointment and loneliness. Courtenay played the role effectively in the theatre, but this may have handicapped him for the screen. Sometimes (most apparently in his final scene) the performance seems pitched more for the

stage than the camera. Around a very effective ensemble (the supporting players include Zena Walker, Eileen Atkins and Edward Fox) Peter Yztes, with the aid of the old Bradford Alhambra, has created a tangible sense of the backstage world of painted bricks, fire

the acting prize was awarded, unprecendently, to an ensemble: the four young leading actors in Robert Altman's Streamers. The recognition was

grander madness of Shakespeare's King. The responsibility
of bringing the old man to his
senses fails to his dresser, a tipsy
middle-aged queen dedicated to
his character his own
the film is adapted from a play,
and assin Alman directed an entirely female cast;
here it is all male; but there is
still the same complex interplay
between the characters. Again
the film is adapted from a play,
and assin Alman

claustrophobia.
"I did M\*A\*S\*H in 1969",
says Altman; "Basically, I am
telling the same story but it just
isn't fuony any more." Three of the young men are soldiers waiting to be shipped to Victuam in 1965, with nothing to do but hang around in barracks or get drunk or laid in town, the fourth is an interloper from another hut, whose racial and social resentments, as an under-privileged Black are pathological, He is the catalyst to stir up the suppressed tensions between the three buddies. The synthetic comradeship of military life at once sublimates and stimulates the ordinary human processes of attraction and antagonism. The homosexual yearnings and fears of these youngsters, when subjugated, find their outlet in tounts and anger which ultimately prove deadly.

To match the text, Altman adopts a stylized method which depends on minute detail and close-up scrutiny of hands and faces and reactions. The actors respond miraculously to the demands placed on them. Most of them come from the theatre. Mitchell Lichtenstein (son of Roy), who was seen in a less rewarding role in Lords of Discipline, is outstanding as the lvy League dandy, witty and articulate, defiantly flaunting his sexuality, yet in the end the most vulnerable of them all. George Dzundza and Guy Boyd, as two drunken veteran NCOs, provide a horror-comic chorus. All in the end exemplify Altman's unchanging moral view that none of us is ever

what we seem, but that each is as deserving of pity.

La Balance, the second feature film by Bob Swaim, an American working in Paris, is the second most successful film in French box-office history, behind only E.T.. The reason for its popularity is perhaps its skill in both honouring and updating all the best-loved conventions of the police turns cajoled, builied and richly deserved. In Come Back thriller, At the core, though, shamed out of madness, only so to the 5 and Dime, Jimmy there are the doomed, romantic



Tea, and a little sympathy, for King Lear: Albert Finney, with Tom Courtenay in the background, in The Dresser

couple, caught up in the webs of with the confrontations of a the underworld, who go back to band of the brigade with an the old French romantic fatalism of Marcel Carné.

Bob Swaim is by education an anthropologist, who worked on his doctorate with Levi-Strauss. His preparation for the film involved spending six months studying the special élite of the Parisian police, the Territorial Brigade set up to infiltrate the underworld. As he shows them in the film, they are mostly young, educated, sharp and given to wearing fashion gear and carrying transistor radios. Their principal con-cession to the old traditions of French police methods is reliance Balance" is argot for informer).

underworld gang led by a chilling godfather, Massina (the last, admirable, performance of the lamented Maurice Ronet). The couple caught between cops and criminals are Dede, a smalltime crook (Philippe Leotard) and his mistress Nicole (Natalie Baye). Fairly indifferent to the consequences for them, the brigade coerce Dede and Nicole. by a cat-and-mouse process of blackmail, to become in-

The narrative is circuitous and Swaim has a liking for "naturalistic" incoscquential incosequential incidents; but La Balance ellance on informers ("La moves with great speed, de-lalance" is argor for informer). cision and discretion in hand-Swaim's story is concerned ling a rather high content of violence. A number of the roles - notably Natalie Baye as a believably appealing but unglamourous tart - are intriguingly cast against type.
Uncommon Valour is a

disagreeable Cold War adventure film, the story of a retired American Army colonel who takes a guerrilla force off to Vietnam to rescue GIs held in prison camps since the end of the war. His force is a very dirty half-dozen. The naive hawkishness and primitive racist attitudes of the film (scripted by John Milius and Buzz Feitshans) is the obverse of Streamers. It is a pity to see a director like Ted Kotcheff and actors like Gene Hackman and

Robert Stack involved in it. David Robinson

ligious Education (if there is a

difference), explained that the mingling of religions contrib-

one had to take his word for

that, although the proposition

would no doubt be denied in

the Catholic schools of this

country. The larger point - that

Catholics and Protestants, by

going to school together, learn

how to live together - must also

be taken as a hopeful prediction

rather than an established

Peter Ackroyd

utes to the learning process"

## Perfect integration

Rivers/Ibrahim Logan Hall

The great disappointment of the Camden Jazz Week was Max. Roche's non-appearance, due to a sudden illness, on Wednesday evening. But it was to the credit of the organizers that a thoroughly worthwhile concert still, took place. John Stevens said that the name of his 10-piece group, Folkus which occupied the first half, referred to common denominators between several types of world music". Most of it sounded like free jazz to me, though I could hear that there were other references.

Often one felt that it was a good ensemble underused. The concerled passages were simply arranged and gave little scope to such instruments as the band's flute, tuba or French horn. One such, quite near the beginning, however, was slowmoving, gently heterophonic, and quite beautiful. It is not possible to object to the many long and often unaccompanied solos, yet the powerful collective voice of Folkus should have been heard more often.

In the event the great drummer was replaced, at very short notice, by the saxophonist Sam Rivers, so the duets with Abdulla Ibrahim were of an entirely different kind. First, though, we had solos. Mr Rivers began with an exhaustive, though and exhausting, display of the tenor saxphone's capabilities, including a perfect integration of the devices that were once thought of as "freak" effects. His flute playing impressed me less, both now and

Mr Ibrahim gave the Logan Hall's long-suffering Steinway almost its first sensitive treatment of the week in a long. piano solo that had an exceptionally wide emotional range. His singing was less well advised. When they finally got together, the finest results were in a gorgeously elaborated reading of Ellington's "In a Sentimental Mood", where Mr Rivers's large yet dry tone lent the music an almost abrasively. expressive edge,

Max Harrison

#### Rock

NATIONALTHEATREOFBRENT

**LEGIONARY MUSEUM OF CAERLEON** 

CAERLEON, GWENT

The Roman Legionary Museum of Caerleon, a branch gallery of the National Museum of Wales, will be closed from 31st March, 1994, for redevelopment. Completion of the new museum building is

The National Museum of Wales apologises for any inconvenience

The Roman Amphitheatre, in the care of the Welsh Office (Ancient Monuments Branch) will be open to the public as usual.

Julian Cope Rock City, Nottingham

The stance of splendid isolation that Julian Cope struck on his recent World Shut Your Mouth album seems to have been taken literally by many of his former

fan club. A year or so back, when Cope was fronting the Teardrop Explodes, this current tour would have been packed out. That old commercial certainty has evaporated now and only the discerning few came to witness Cope's idiosyncratic talents. What the fickle missed was a diverting display of Cope's newer material, set quite casually against an extraordinary homage to the arcane psychedelic delights of maver-ick influences like Balloon

Farm, Pere Ubu and The Craig. Cope himself was in good form, a welcome beacon of insanity amidst the dull and worthy journeymen whose efforts bamboozle the public alarming regularity. Switching from guitar to piano to solo microphone he conjured up a show that was as

HAMMERSMITH

entertaining as it was haphazard. Sadly breft of a horn section, his new band gradually joined Cope to produce a mad acidic antidote to recent pop-

neutrality.
The band began stakily with a rushed version of their nonbit "Greatness and Perfection" and then relaxed sufficiently to join the singer in creating an atmosphere that crawled from the psychedelic backwaters of "Quizmaster" to the modern possibilities of "Elegant Choas" and "Strasbourg". The guitarist Steve Lovell provided a con-vincing foil to ballads like "Oh King of Chaos" and "Head Hang Low", whose moods suited Cope much better than any punk thrashes through his

As sickly pop routines continue to satiate the charts Cope's left field antics may only contrive to isolate him still further. He does not seem to mind and judging by the reception Rock City's patrons gave him, neither did they. Cope's sense of humour may be as warped as his light show but he remains a captivating figure.

Max Bell

## Concert

Philharmonia/

Festival Hall

Sometimes one has the feeling that Elgar's real enigma lies in whether there really exists very much of an enigma at all. He encourages, especially at anniversary time, much debate as to what his music is "about"; but the proof of the pudding lies so much in the playing. And it is precisely the weight thrown on the very function of each new performance in measuring his work's worth that still leads work's worth that still leads with springing step, carefully back to the simpler question of lifting phrase and ensemble, was

For the Second Symphony, Bernard Haitink and the Philharmonia only fitfully persuaded me; or persuaded me, if you like, that it does so only fitfully. This was not to Haitink's discredit. He refused any compromise solution to galvanize the choppy, irresolute making of the finale, and the opening movement, too, was denied the benefit of any implicit programme, any hint, for example, of Elgar the man burdened by greatness. Haitink's choice to carry it lightly

on his ability to stretch every ment to another.

> Elgar met Walton on Wedlatter's Crown Imperial coronrium between the sensuous and the urbane. In the centra sophisticated artifice as in a commedia dell' arte, every athletic movement effortlessly tumbled and turned.

Hilary Finch

Television

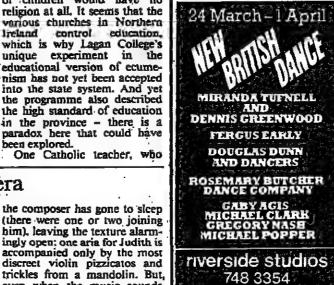
formers.

Rough Justice (BBC1) returned to the case of Jock Russell, who

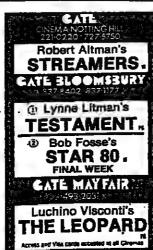
Home Office has made a first payment of £15,000.

man who has had seven years of his life taken away - he has suffered enough from The programme described the ments, in any case. Certainly he seems to be an emblem of the He had no possessions, no upon those who cannot buy, or manipulate, it. Forty Minutes (BBC 2)

concerned itself with Lagan College in Belfast. The School on the Hill merited this brought together both Catholic and Protestant children, a "natural balance" in Northern Ireland although, on this side of the water, the largest proportion of children would have no religion at all. It seems that the various churches in Northern control education, which is why Lagan College's unique experiment in the educational version of ecumenism has not yet been accepted into the state system. And yet the programme also described the high standard of education in the province - there is a

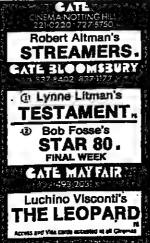














"CASSAVETES"... certainly his best film" David Robinson



JOHN GENA CASSAVETES ROWLANDS ove Streams. "Exhilarating and Captivating...

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how well the music actually surely a conscious interpretative More positively, the inner movements were a rare revel-

ation of Elgar as orchestrator. Shaw commented somewhere instrument to its highest efficiency, and this was heard and felt too; in the circle of horn; and trombone sound Haitink drew at the beginning of the slow movement, and its long, long string crescendo; then in his turning Elgar's weak cadences to advantage, as one section tossed revitalizing frag-

nesday across the bridge of the ation march, a deceptive link between two so dissimilar sensibilities, and one by which Haitink was perhaps a little too easily seduced. In the Violin Concerto, though, Salvatore Accardo found a perfect equilib-Scherzo, particularly, he and Haitink delighted in Walton's

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HERYPOLIS

No time for judgments pronounce judgment upon a taught both History and Re-

speni seven years in jail after a . false conviction for murder. months after his release, which at first were equally disastrous. fact that justice is often "rough" money and no home, and was forced to enter the twilight world of bostels and charity; even his claim for financial compensation was a matter for legal argument, and it is no wonder that his face is one which bitterness, or perhaps bewilderment, seems to have drained of expression. He was fortunate, however, to have been the subject of a television documentary - a flat was quickly found for him, and the

He is clearly an awkward and difficult man, who apparently had problems in coping with the world before his wrongful conviction. His major experience has been that of prison, and both his family and friends complained that he talked about paradox here that could have little else. But it is not for us who watch in comfort to

Opera

Juditha Triumphans

Bloomsbury Theatre It is fairly obvious why so many baroque painters and composers were attracted to the story of Judith and Holofernes, or to those other less edifying biblical episodes that could give a religious excuse for spectacles of sex and violence. There was: some hope, therefore, that Vivaldi's Juditha Triumphans would-turn out to be an opera

nasty. But alas no, not in that

In fact it is not an opera at all. Vivaldi gave it the rather glorious subtitle of sacred military oratorio", and, while it certainly is not sacred and hardly military, it does qualify as an oratorio, to the extent that it is a narrative sequence of recitatives and arias, framed by choruses and intended for performance. But it does no harm to stage it, since the form is practically identical to that of an opera seria of the period. And Paul Hernon's production is reasonably sensiive, except in its contention

that the Assyrians went around looking like the Eumenides. This conceit raised false expectations at the start. One thought the music was meant to be that barbarously banal, in keeping with the staging, when it turned out that the score is empty simply because it is empty. Sometimes it seems as if

(there were one or two joining him), leaving the texture alarmingly open; one aria for Judith is accompanied only by the most discrect violin pizzicatos and trickles from a mandolin. But, even when the music sounds finished, it never rises above the It is, however, sung here so

one stops only occasionally to wonder that so little is being achieved. Jean Bailey contributes a warm but exact mezzo to the role of Judith, and Robin Martin-Oliver is excellently true and inspiriting as Holofernes: it was a sensible decision to transfer the part to a countertenor, though one cannot regret that his servant is sung by a soprano when Helen Kucharek is so lively in the role, and her voice so thrillingly golden. Karen Shelby is rich and

forthrightly and delightfully that

smooth as the contralto Abra, Judith's companion, and Timothy Wilson gloats fetchingly as the Bethulian high priest: this was another part that would have been taken originally by one of Vivaldi's girl pupils, for whom the work was written. The band, somewhat grandly called the London Music Theatre Group Baroque Or-

chestra, is conducted without

much excitement by Timothy

Dean, and there are further

performances tonight and Paul Griffiths All the sather yester

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Shares echo

US anxiety

A nervous start to trading on Wall Street produced a late flurry of selling in London

yesterday, where profit-taking was the order of the day. The FT Index ended the day

11.4 down at 890.0, while the FT-SE lost 13.5 to 1117.2 Most

of the selling was in Blue Chips, which have led the market

righer in recent weeks following

the Chancellor's successful Budget proposals.

Double figure gains were common among leaders, al-though dealers maintain that

the market's undertone remains

estimated that by the close of business last night about £1,000m had been wiped off

Gilts lost ground, awaiting details of the latest US money supply figures. Dealers are still worried by the spward pressure

firm. Nevertheless,

on US interest rates.

share values.

حكدًا من الدُّقيل



THE

## FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

## Unit trusts on brink of commission free-for-all

Yet more cracks are appearing in the buttresses of that crumbling edifice, the Unit Trust Association's commission agreement, and it looks as if it will go the way of the Life Offices' Association's arrangement, According to Mr Brian Brown unit trust groups will not have the wherewithal to sell regular savings schemes unless the commission structure is changed, Mr Brown is managing director of the Trustee Savings Bank Trust Company, the insurance and unit trust arm of TSB.

The removal of Life Assurance Premium Relief (LAPR) on life policies has concentrated the unit trust minds. How will they compete? While tax relief was available on life contracts, the unit trust industry took the view that in the investing public's perception, a unit trust was a very different animal from a life product.

Now that LAPR has gone, there is little other than investment performance - to choose between the two. The unit trust industry is not going to sit by and allow the insurance men to get ahead simply because they pay higher commissions.

The Unit Trust Association's commission agreement shuddered last month when Arbuthnot was forced to resign on the grounds that the renewal commission it was offering on its new Portfolio Fund was contravening UTA rules. Privately, there are many within the life assurance industry who feel that Government regulation - not just of commissions, but of management costs generally - is the only answer, both for the life assurance industry and for unit trusts.

They are afraid to admit to such a heretical view for fear of upsetting brokers and agents who sell their products, and their own colleagues within the industry. If commissions on both life and unit trust products were subject to a statutory maximum, the biggest losers would be the

"I am not at all happy with the way things are going in the life business", admitted Mr Brown, a member of ROLAC (the Registry of Life Assurance Commissions) which is being cobbled together by the Life Offices' Association. No one really believes ROLAC will work, not least of all because several of the large operators in the life assurance market including M & G and Save & Prosper have refused to join.

It will be bad news for investors if the Unit Trust Association commission agreement collapses, too.

#### Compromise hope on accounting code

The Accounting Standards Steering Committee, whose last monthly meeting broke up in disarray after failing to agree a successor to its discredited standard on current cost accounting, has now hatched another compromise which its retiring chairman, Mr Ian Hay Davison, hopes will pass through next week's meeting with the elusive three-quarters majority.

in place of a compulsory but unenforceable set of current cost accounts, which are now blithely ignored by half Britain's quoted companies, it is now generally agreed that companies should instead merely list the main effects of inflation in notes to their accounts but that this should carry a greater degree of compulsion.

The main trouble all along has been the treatment of small companies, that do not have the resources (or in many cases the need) to make the sophisticated accounting adjustments necessary. This stopped the original standard being necessary to a "true and fair view" and also last month's idea that below-the-line adjustment should be essential to accounts representing a "true and fair view" for larger and quoted companies. Those concerned with small companies argued that this would create two classes of companies and that what was essential to accounts conveying a "true and fair view" for some, must apply to all.

Since then, a leading counsel has concluded that this "ain't necessarily so". it remains to be seen whether, according

company to incorporate the current cost adjustments in its accounts will lead to auditors qualifying their opinion that accounts represent a "true and fair view" or merely noting the omission in what the jargon terms an "amplification" of their

The politics of the accountancy profession, in which the top eight firms are constantly looking to score points off each other and the different accounting bodies are jealous of their own interests, make the passage of the latest compromise far from certain despite the Trade Department's anxiety to resolve the matter.

In any case, as Mr Robert Willott of Spicer & Pegler points out in the new edition of his standard work Current Accounting Law and Practice, the main case for current cost accounting is as "an important internal management tool rather than a stewardship tool": for directors who have to work out the implications of inflation for pricing, product strategy and investment rather than for shareholders. And as the unpopularity of the current standard has shown, the accountancy profession has yet to convince managers or even non-executive directors of the value of inflation accounting.

#### Gövernment anger without justice

Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith, the energy minister responsible for North Sea Oil, is angry that the American oil company Sun Oil has placed a £110m North Sea production vessel order in Sweden rather than with a British yard. The decision has an ominious ring for Cammell Laird, the Birkenhead shipyard which originally put in the lowest tender. Nobody should doubt the genuine patriotic motives of Mr Buchanan-Smith, a charming if damp Scottish MP, in regretting Sun Oil's decision, whether he also has right on his side is doubtful.

Sun is within its rights and sensible (alas) to shun Cammell Laird's bid.

In the circumstances Sun is being merely prudent, as the Government itself agrees privately, not to risk entrusting the revolutionary design for an economically marginal North Sea development to such mobile hands.

The question does arise whether in rejecting Cammell Laird Sun has given other British offshore construcion yards "a full and fair" opportunity to tender for the work. Both the Howard Doris and Highland Fabricator yards in Scotland were interested in the contract. The government says, they have been given the cold-shoulder by Sun in its indecent haste to award the contract to the Gotaverken yard. Yet nobody disputes that the Swedes probably have the best chance of delivering the vessel on time and within budget by the target day of summer 1986.

The Government's case is not strengthened by the fact that it approved the development plan for the Balmoral field last year before, it now appears, the final destination of the production vessel contract was settled. In retrospect this was surely an error of judgment, if, as, the Energy Department tells us, it now has no legal power to reverse the approval. The plan was approved on the basis of assurances that Sun would, in accordance with traditional North Sea practice, place 70 per cent of the total orders associated with the field in Britain. Sun claims that it can still meet this target. The Government, noting that the £110m production vessel represents 20 per cent of the total projected development costs, is more

Ministers may be right. Rather than threatening Sun and its partners with retaliatory treatment in future licensing rounds, however, they would surely be better advised to wait to see whether Sun's promises can be fulfilled before throwing the book at it.

## **NEWS IN BRIEF**

## Lloyds cuts its home loan rate

Lloyds Bank is tollowing National Westminster and Bank of Scotland in cutting its interest rates on mortgage loans. Lloyds is reducing rates for borrowers form 11.75 per cent to 11 per cent on repayment

Monthly repayments come down by £7 to £141 on a £20,000 mortgage over 25 years.

The cut is effective tro the begining of next month. It will leave Lloyds more expensive than NatWest or the building societies for new borrowers.

S R Gent, the Yorkshirebased Marks and Spencer. supplier yesterday reported pre-tax profits up almost 30 per cent to £2.1m, for the half year to December 31, against a comparable £1.66m. Sales rose by 18 per cent to £37.8m, and the directors have an interim dividend of 1p net per share.

Tempus, page 24

© CLIFFORD'S DAIRIES: Turnover for 1983, £66.67m (£61.36m). Pretax profit £3.21m (£2.78m). Total dividend 5.8p (5.4p).

## Henry Ansbacher deal

the Belgian banking and invest-ment concern, is taking a substantial minority holding in Henry Ansbacher Holdings, the merchant bank, by putting up new capital at 100p a share. The shares in Ansbacher slipped by

7p to 91p yesterday. Details of the capital injection have yet to be completed. but it is expected to give the

Groupe Bruxelles Lambert, Belgian group a significant state, the Belgian banking and investment concern, is taking a two large shareholders. Under Mr Charles Williams,

the managing director, Ans-bacher has been developing as a trade-related financial service group and in 1982 it added insurance and shipbroking to its merchant banking arm with the acquisition of Seascope Hold-

## Brighter picture at TV independents

Earnings jump at HTV and Central

Results from two of Britain's leading independent television contractors. Central Independent Television, which has the Midlands franchise, and HTV. which serves Wales and the West of England, point to a dramatic improvement in trad-

ing fortunes.

Central TV's pretax profits nearly doubled in 1983 from £3.5m the previous year to £6.8m. while HTV increased its pretax profits from £2.8m to £4.1m in the half-year to

January 31. Mr Bob Phillis, managing also receive an increased in-director at Central, said the terim dividend of 5p against 4p company had effectively com- at the same stage the previous pleted the reorganization which year. Income from television

was necessary when it took over the Midlands franchise from ATV in 1982. A new £21.5m studio to serve the East Midlands is now open, while the cost of closing a studio in Elstree was less than forecast to provide an extraordinary credit of £147,000 in the results.

Central's performance was also helped by stronger advertising revenues. A dividend of 6.5p will be paid for 1983 compared with no

payment in 1982. At HTV shareholders will

American profits lift news groups

Two leading provincial newsof the British newspaper indus-1ry, Jonathan Clare writes. United Newspapers which turned in record figures.

increased from £28.2m to publishes The Yorkshire Post, £39.2m, publishing from £4.5m to £5.03m, while fine art income fell from £2.07m to £1.9m.

Pretax profits from television from £2.2m to £3.6m at the balf-way stage.

Publishes The Yorkshire Post, Punch and The Countryman, expects to make half its profits in the US during the current year. Last year total profits were £8.9m against £5.4m, only 20 per cent of which came from the US. The company's profits from newspapers increased by from newspapers increased by 98 per cent

The Liverool Daily Post & Two leading provincial newspaper groups are beginning to reap big rewards in North £3.8m to £5.2m after rationalization in its paper month. America which will help to businesses and a £2.2m continuing depression businesses and a £2.2m continuing depression. Echo also made a substantial bution from North America. where its Canadian companies

## Woolworth surprises City with £23m turnround

Woolworth, so long the despair of the City, appears at last to have turned the corner which it once seemed it would never reach. This is a personal triumph for the new chairman, Mr John Beckett. But it is also an important success for the group of City institutions which led the £310m takeover of the British end of Woolworth from its American parent in 1982.

The pretax profit for the year ended January 28 is £29.4m, compared with £6.1m previously. This contrasts with the relativerly modest improvement in turnover, by £144m to 1.268m, The final dividend is op a share, making a total of 8p compared with a promise of 6p at the time of the takeover.

As if to underline the strength of the performance, group borrowings have fallen by £90m, and a property revaluation has produced a figure of £595m, a surplus of £140m.

Commission

orders

changes at

Rothmans

By Jeremy Warner and Ian Murray

The European Commission

has forced Philip Morris of the

United States and Rembrandt

Group of South Africa to

restructure their substantial share and voting interests in

Rothmans International, the

British tobacco company, so as

to comply with its competition

The EC began proceedings against both Morris and Rem-

brandt after Morris, one of the

world's largest cigarette manu-facturers, bought half of Rem-

brandt's controlling interest in Rothmans for \$350m (£243m) in

The two companies have now

both agreed to make substantial

changes to the way the deal was

originally structured. The Commission believed it linked

them closer together than was acceptable if cigarette compe-

tition in Europe was not to be

Under the restructuring, Morris and Rembrandt will separate their shareholdings

and voting rights so that they will not be able to influence

jointly the decisions of Roth-

mans. In theory they were able to do this under the original

The Commission's ability to

impose the restructing would appear to dash any lingering

Morris would be allowed to launch a full takeover bid for

Rothmans and the company's

share price fell 10p yesterday to

Although the restructuring has satisfied objections to the 1981 deal under European law,

both Morris and Rembrandt

still face legal proceedings in West Germany by the Federal Cartel Office, which also ob-

ected to Morris establishing

Morris has about 16 per cent

of the West German cigarette market and Rothmans, with its

Martin Brinkmann offshoot,

Under the 1981 agreement Morris and Rembrandnt which

is owned by the South African

businessman Mr Anton Rupert,

had an equal share in a holding

company, which in turn held 44 per cent of Rothmans Inter-

national's shares and controlled

50 per cent of its voting rights.

Move to help

bolt industry

The Government is consider

ing offering cash support to help rationalize Britain's troubled bolt manufacturing industry

where some companies are

suffering from overcapacity of up to 50 per cent despite

extensive cutbacks in recent

Officials from the Depart-ment of Trade and Industry will

meet representatives of the

industry next week to continue

discussions on the Govern-ment's efforts to rationalize

Britain's steel related industries.

In the past 10 years employ-ment in the bolt manufacturing

industry has fallen from 25,000

to about 8,000 people. Hardest

hit is the standard bolt manu-facturing sector which supplies

the general engineering and

construction industries.

links with Rothmans.

has a similar share.

May 1981.

The market was clearly surprised by the results. On the news the shares rose 28p to 473p, a 1983-84 high. But last night Mr Beckett made it plain that there was a long way still to

"Look at B & Q, our D-I-Y chain, he said. "Profit margins there are running at 10 per cent, while the Woolworth stores themselves are making 0.7 per cent. That is the measure of how far we have to go". On the group's present turnover, that would imply profits of £126m. Mr Beckett estimated that it

would take another five years "to get it motoring". The main tactics are simply to cut out stores and selling lines which do not earn their keep. "Every week more than 15 million people go through our stores". he said, "but they spend only £22m, That is about £1.50 per head per week. We must find

dropped its £9m New York law

suit against London's largest jobbers, Wedd, Durlacher

The two companies announced yesterday that both parties agreed that such pro-

ceedings were not in their best

Under the agreement neither

party will pay any amount to

the other and each side will pay

its own, very substantial, legal costs. Both sides also said that

they hope to resume the

"excellent trading relationship"

that existed before the com-

Hambror. Bank yesterday

of Strauss Turnbull, the

ammounced it was taking a

stockbroker, and the two were

linking with Société Générale to

form a £10m international

The trio introduces the first

European link in City restruc-

turing which has been domi-nated by British and American

houses. Société Générale is among the world's top 10

dealership.

banks.

long-term commercial interest.

Mordaunt,



John Beckett: "Still a long

ways of persuading them to spend more". This means concentrating on what are becoming regarded as lines running from sweets to

Merrill drops Wedd action

By Wayne Lintott

firm over Wedd's represen-

tation of a company called Pastor Securities in New York. No mention of Lehman

Brothers £2m action against

Wedd was made in the an-

nouncement. Pastor Securities

allegedly sold short some 1.7

million blue chip shares on

Wall Street and bought back

784,400 shares through Wedd.

None of those shares nor the

chief executive of Pastor was

seen again. All in all, Pastor left

American and European insti-

tutions with debts well over

mencement of litigation.

Merrill was claiming that with Barclays Bank as part of a Merrill and another major Wedd knew or suspected potential new stock market American brokerage firm, Pastor's intentions and was thus

Hambros expands world interests

By Philip Robinson

relationship and also active.

Strauss and Hambros have a

joint Eurbond venture, SGST.

in sterling and dollar Eurbonds.

all three are active. Strauss and was opportunistic. No other

close working relationship and dealership. Under existing

also personal links. Strauss and Stock Exchange rules, Strauss

Société Générale already have a must retain control. It has 51

formed three years ago to, trade per cent, Hambros' initial stake

Hambros have a close working links are planned".

house, Merrill Lynch, has were jointly suing the London

£}7m

America's largest brokerage Lehman Brother, Kuhn Loeb, reckless in "disregarding the

have been closed or sold, leaving 930 in this country. That number will continue to fall. There are a few outless abroad, mainly in the Republic of Ireland, Jamaica and Zimbabwe, all of which are trading

The overseas problems and the cost of revamping the layout of every British store will affect profits in the first half of this year. Mr Beckett warned.

He added: "We are engineering change internally in merchandise, stores systems and very importantly, in attitudes. We are also engineering change in relations with suppliers. These are prerequisites if customers' perceptions of the quality and value for money offered in Woolworth are to change. That is why the chain which used to boast it sold flowers and taking in records, toys, paint and Christmas nothing for more than a shilling

fact that transactions which

were effected by Wedd Dur-

lacher were not part of a scheme to defraud Merrill Lynch".

transactions and the dispute

quickly became acrimonious

and bitter. Soon after the legal

proceedings became general knowledge Wedd closed down its New York operations "pure-

However, since December the "environment" surrounding

the dispute has changed dra-

matically, according to an inside source. Wedd has linked

All three will eventually each

own a third of the international

per cent, Soiéte Générale has 30

ly for commercial reasons".

Wedd did not lose from the

Market Report, page 24

STOCK EXCHANGES

T-SE 100 Index:1117,2, down (High: 1125.4 Low 1117.0) FT Index: 890.0 down 11.4 FT Gats: 83.0 down 0.15

Bargains: 28,177 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 113,24 up 0.86 New York: Dow Jones Average: (latest) 1184.68 down 6.17 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10455.81 up 41.93 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1156.07 down 1.22

**CURRENCIES** 

LONDON CLOSE \$1,4310 up 10pts Index 80,3 down 0.2 DM 3.7725 down 0.0150 FrF 11.6050 down 0.0500 Yen 324.00 down 0.50

Index 127.6 down 0.1 DM 2,6370 down 0.0115 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1,4305 Dollar DM 2.8382

**INTEREST RATES** 

Pank base rates 8½
Finance houses base rate 9½
Discount market loans week fixed 8% 3 month interbank 81% -8% Euro

currency rates: 3 month dollar 1011/<sub>ie</sub>-1013/<sub>ie</sub> 3 month DM 513/<sub>ie</sub>511/<sub>ie</sub> 3 month Fr F143/<sub>e</sub>-143/<sub>e</sub>

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$391.60 pm \$389.35 close \$389.50-389.90 (£272.25-New York (latest): \$389.50

## £8.5m profit record for Collins

By Our City Staff

William Collins, the Glasgow publisher whose titles range from the Bible to the works of Jimmy Tarbuck, yesterday dis-closed record profits for 1983, and Mr Ian Chapman, the chairman, hinted at an ever better 1984.

Pretax profits last year jumped from £4.7m to £8.5m, on turnover £25.5m higher at £105m. The final dividend is 7.5p, making a total of 11p, against 8.5p before. Net interest payable rose by £250,000 to

The main events last year was the acquisition of Granada Publishing for £8.7m cash, financed largely by a £6.5m rights issue. Despite the issue of extra shares, earnings per share moved ahead strongly from 23.4p to 38.8p. News Inter-national, the group to which Times Newspapers belongs, has a 41.68 per cent stake. Mr Chapman said that the

latest figures reflect progress in including Granada.

It was the Granada deal which swelled borrowings and interest charges, cause of the need for more working capital. But at the year end borrowings were described as "satisfac-

• Tricentrol's dividends for the year to last December were increased to 10p up from 8.4p. Turnover increased by £19m to £122m, but profit before tax was down to £43.7m from £49.2m, largely because of compliance with SSAP 20 the foreign currency accounting standard. After tax profit was up by more than £6m to £24.2m Tempus, page 24

#### M Jean Pierre Marchant, head of Société Générale's ready to operate within weeks. international financing div-isions, said: "We had not but Mr Julius Strauss, senior not director of the stockbroking The common link has been thought about the link before firm, said it would the Eurobond markets, where Strauss mentioned it. For us it in the autumn, thought about the link before firm, said it would start trading

will be 19 per cent. The dealership should be

Krugerrand\* (per coin): \$401.00-42.50 (£280.25-281.25) 

# United Newspapers

1983 PRELIMINARY RESULTS

## "The strengthening diversification and expansion of the company continues"

**David Stevens, Chairman** 

Summary of Results	1983	1982
Year ended 31 st December	£'000	. £1000
Turnover	113,121	97,547
Profit before taxation	8,858	5,441
Taxation (on post budget basis)	3,127	831
Profit before extraordinary items	5,731	4.610
Earnings per share (post budget basis)	20.7p	20.1p
Earnings per share (pre-budget basis)	24.3p	20.1p
Dividend	13p	12p

\* 62.8% increase in pre-tax profits.

\* Proposed final dividend up by 6.7% to 8p on enlarged share capital.

\* Significant savings in manning levels reflected in higher newspaper profits.

\* Magazines continue to make excellent contribution.

\* Retail shops turning in much better figures.

\* Overseas: PR Newswire Association reinforced and enlarged by Mediawire had a good year. Gralla Publications acquired initially for £29m will make a substantial contribution to profits in 1984.

"We have made great strides in 1983. We continue to seek out new opportunities both within the UK and overseas and we expect further progress within each division during 1984."

The Annual General Méeting will be held at 23-27 Tudor Street, London EC4 on Wednesday 16 May 1984 at 10.00am.



United Newspapers plc

By Derek Pain

Mr Geoffrey Kent, chairman of the Imperial brewing to tobacco group, was challenged vesterday over the pay increases given to top management.

A shareholder at the yearly shareholders' meeting at the Inter-Continental Hotel, London, complained that Imps dividends had lagged far behind the percentage advance given to He asked: "How can you

directors and other executives. justify such management levels with such poor returns to

imps paid its top men £1.4m. a £300,000 increase in the year to end October. The dividend was increased for the first time since 1979 from 7.25p a share to Mr Kent, the man behind the

Imps revival over the past two years, retorted that during the share price had nearly trebled. He said that in the group's doldrum years, it had held its dividend at possibly too high a

He said that, in the main, the pay increases related to a bonus incentive scheme he had introduced for key executives.

J. N. NICHOLS (VIMTO):
With pretax profits for 1983 up
from £2.67m to £4.35m, this stocks managed to resist the downward trend, sporting rises manufacturer of fruit compounds and cordials is lifting its total net dividend from 11.5p to 13.5p set a share; the company is also making a

incompany association in the control of the control

the Racal Electronics group, has concluded a software licensing

agreement with H H B-Softron,

a New Jersey company which

specializes in computer-aided

design and test software.

Mr Barrie Murray-Upton,

Racal-Redac's marketing direc-

• SECURITY CENTRES has agreed to buy three security and

three years.

In brief

**WALL STREET** 

Fal Inters Borp 59Fix Poun Cofp 69Fix Poun Cofp 69Fix Poun Cofp 77Fix Forp 77Fix Corp

STOCK MARKET REPORT

## Profit-takers knock the leaders as record account nears close

By Michael Clark

The profit takers took to the floor yesterday as the best account in memory neared its shares continue to enjoy their re-rating. Peninsular & Oriental Birmingham out and bolt

Share prices drifted throughout the day as investors decided to cash in some of the huge profits they are now sitting on and the FT Index lost 11.4 to close at 890 – just 11.4 short of the recent high of 901.4 thi week. The new FT-SE 100 also lost ground, closing 13.5 down at 1117.2 Most of the selling was directed at the leaders which have led the market higher in the past few weeks and enabled the jobbers to pick up much needed stock.

The pace of selling increased after hours, with Wall Street opening six points lower ahead of this week's US money supply figures. Gilts suffered losses of up to £12 in longs, still disturbed by the trend towards higher interest rates in America. Dealers said they would be studying the latest money supply figures with great interest. Only the index-linked

of up to £34 in active trade. Most of the transatlantic stocks were badly hit. Beecham tumbled 15p to 323p, Glaxo 17p to 845. ICI 2p to 630p and Hawker Siddley a similar amount at 432p. Only Lucas Industries managed to hold steady at 228p. Of the 30 index constituents, only two managed to end the day higher. Cour-

shares continue to enjoy their re-rating. Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation also firmed Ip to 316p still awaiting Mr Nigel Broacke's Nigel Broacke's decision whether, or not, Trafalgar House, up 1p at 253p, will renew its bid after the Monopolies Commission's clearance. There are growing doubts that Trafalgar will renew its bid.

week. Elsewhere, BICC lost 8p to 260p after recent figures, while behalf of clients. The Garton BTR dipped 5p to 479p, Blue board wants to know who is Circle 7p to 426p, Bowater 7p to 274p, Distillers 5p to 267p, GEC 7p to 196p, GKN 3p to 238p, Thorn EMI 10p to 689p, TI Group 4p to 284p and Vickers 4p up 160p.

There were also some large 148p after appropriate to 148p after appropriate to 148p after appropriate to 148p after appropriate to 148p after appropriate to 148p after appropriate to 148p after appropriate to 148p after appropriate to 148p after appropriate to 148p after appropriate to 150p.

The deadline is fixed for next

There were also some large lines of stock on offer. Reed International slumped 8p to 418p as a line of 1 million shars came on offer before being eventually cleared. There were

Shares of Corton Beach (Holdings), which once ran an East Anglian holiday camp and enjoyed a full share quote, are now being traded on the Harvard 0-t-c market at about 16p. Mr Michael Keen, a director of the USM-quoted Bensons Crisps, has acquired 29.9 per cent of what is a £100,000 cash shell and should have an acquisition to announce next week. He paid 4.1p for each of his shares.

also 300,000 shares in Metal Box around clipping 2p from

the price at 336p.
Standard Telephone & Cable slipped 1p to 255p, apparently unperturbed by a visit to the group's Northern Ireland operation by a number of City analysts earlier this week. But Crystalate was a weak market. tumbling 15p to 272p on fears of increased competition.

Forshaws Burtonwood Brewery, unchange at 345; has not entirely given up hope of capturing Border Breweries (Wrexham). Yesterday it said that if the shut out bid from rivals Marston, Thompson and Evershed runs into difficulties, to 585p. it is ready to post its 250p cash or loan note offer to Border shareholders. The Welsh brew- Mr Ron Brierley's Industrial

The profit takers took to the taulds met with renewed supery's shares were unchanged at Equity of Australia has raised

Oil shares were dull with falls manufacturer, is attempting to in Britoil Sp to 265p, BP 7p to track down the owners of a 483p, Burmah 4p to 190p, mystery 11 per cent block of shares before its annual report Dome Petroleum 5p to 212p, Lasmo 5p to 283p, Shell 10p to 653p and Ultramar 13p to 689p.

Aidcom International was 17 per cent stake sold by Ionian Investments last year. Mr Aubrey Garton, chairman, said that a holding of between 11 per cent and 12 per cent was bought by the broker Raphael Zorn on Unlisted Securities Market.

The Paris Bourse was quick to latch on to the benefits of the London USM and a couple of years ago launched its own "Second Marche" for fledgling companies. Yesterday, one of 148p after announcing plans to take a near 30 per cent stake in the founder members, Sodexho, a leading contract caterer, met a number of institutions hoping to of the buying of shares in the encourage them to buy shares form of American depository receipts by United States investors in many leading blue before it applies for a full listing

The big four high street clearing banks continued to lose ground, still worried by taxation fears. Barclays lost 10p to 504p, Lloyds 5p to 572p, Midland 5p to 387p, while National West-

> 26p. In its latest review of oil companies quoted on the USM changed at 298p, as a strong hold. Esso France's recent success in the Paris Basin Grieveson says, Saxon has just embarked on a significant drilling programme and reserves on block 16/8B are estimated at between 80 million to 100 million barrels.

## **MONEY MARKETS**

Upward pressure on United States interest rates and the implications for the pound continued to be of considerable concern to the money markets

Trade, therefore, was light throughout the day, with period rates hardly moving overnight positions.

Overnight money at Interbank changed hands at 84 per cent for much of the session, although the rate did ease to between 84 and 84 per cent mid-afternoon, before a late and brief spurt up to 10 per cent. The close was around 9½ per

Dollar rates continued to rise behind the Federal funds rate in the United States.

A quiet day in the discount market was notable again for a steady increase in the size of the credit shortage.
The Bank of England finally

broker Strauss Turnbull. Strauss has been behind much

chips and has strong overscas

minster managed to close all

The life insurance sector remained out of favour, although selective support after

hours saw prices close above

their worst levels of the day.

Britannic eased 2p to 463p,

Equity & Law 3p to 714p, Hambro Life 3p to 415, Legal & General 5p to 478p, London &

Manchester Group 3p to 448p, Pearl Assurance 12p to 732p,

Prudential Corp 5p to 441p.

Refuge Assurance 4p to 451p and Sun Life 8p to 578p.

The insurance composite also

managed to close above their

worst levels with Commercial

Union unchanged at 167p, but General Accident fell 8p to

493p, Guardian Royal 1p to

555p, Minster Assets Ip to

130p, Phoenix Assurance 5p to

428p, and Royal Insurance 1p

Tozer Kemsley & Miliborn

rose lp to 39p on the news that

square at 647p.

estimated the shortfall at £400m, having opened with a figure nearer £300m. Houses held the around 8% per cent during the morning and early afternoon as

the authorities provided £250m Later, with the market fairly

confident that the Bank would be able to take out the remainder of the shortage, secured money rates eased to 84 per cent. But the Bank bought only

£77m of bills when it operated near the close, and the finish was rather difficult.

#### its stake from 8.1 per cent to 11.83 per cent.

shares before its annual report is published in a few weeks time. The shares form part of a

unchanged at 89p after news of a one-for-four rights issue to raise £2.37m net of expenses. The microchip and market research group has also applied for a full listing. Its shares are presently dealt in on the

Investment clients of Geoffrey Morley & Partners now speak for 9.25 million shares in British American General Trust after further purchases earlier in the week. The news added 1p to the shares at 86p.

Oak Films has sold 200,000

shares in Selec TV, the USMquoted cable television group, reducing its stake to 4.7 per cent of the total. Selec's biggest shareholder is Mr Robert Maxweil's Pergamon which controls about 18 per cent of the equity. The news clipped 1p from the price at

and under rule 163, the broker Grieveson Grant picks out Invent Energy, up 2p at 320p. as a buy and Saxon Oil, unaugurs well for Invent's own Melun Field nearby, and is not fully reflected in the share price,

#### FOREIGN **EXCHANGES**

The dollar maintained a firm undertone on fairly quiet foreign exchange markets yesterday. Some profit-taking in the US currency left it easier against most leading currencies.

There was more interest in following renewed talk of realignment in the European Monetary System soon

Sterling failed to stage any worth-while recovery, trading within narrow limits before

finishing 10 points up at \$1,4310. Against the Deutsche mark, the pound, though off the

## bottom, lost 1/2 pfennigs at 3.7750.

## Little Mo overshadowed by indexed gilts

TEMPUS

The radical chic of the giltedged market trained glasses vesterday on Little Mo, yet another monetary thorough-bred from the Bank of England, - and did not shorten the odds on Little Mo. or Mo, the Chancellor's favourite indicator which comprises notes and coin in circulation plus bankers' operational balances, can be extrapolated from the Banks' weekly return, and yesterday's figures appeared to show Mo fairly well poised. Notes fell £2.5m, while total bankers balances jumped by £29m Treating the cash ratio requirement as a constant of about £500, could leave Mo around the middle of the 4-8 per cent target range, assuming the seasonal adjust-ment is working well. Nevertheless, short dated-gilts fell by about a quarter of a point, with longs shedding up to a half. A combination of weaker sterling and hungry jobbers pulled the market down. Traders feel that Mo will perform as skittishly as all the

Attention instead focused on the index-linked stocks, which showed gains ranging from 4 in the 88 issue to 4 in the 2016 stock.

other monetary indicators.

A buying circular from Capel-Cure, Myers, claiming that they are now at their cheapest levels' helped to stimulate buying interset. The broker calculate that real returns on the shorter indexed bonds are now fractionally under 5 per cent and a snip for institutions who have yet to build core boldings.

The government broker kept the market on the hop. Theoretically, the GB still has two index-linked stocks to use as tapes - the 1990 and the 2020 issues. Yesterday he was bid for both issues but refused to supply stock, while supplying other issues as unofficial taps. At the time the old rumour that the Government was planning to axe all future sales of index-linked stock was having a run. True or false the whisper highlights the rod the Bank has created for its own back. Indexed gilts belps institutions to value the conventional market to easily. A one fund manager pointed out, if index-linked stocks were not around with near 5 convetional gilts would surely have crashed through the 10 per cent yield level by now.

#### S R Gent

Rarely do Marks and Spencer's suppliers complain public. The cachet of supplying Britain's best-known retailer is balanced by the fear which Marks' tough commercial approach inspires. Any behind the scenes tension over pricing for example will normally stay under wraps. Yesterday however, S. R. Gent, who came to market last summer on a go-go rating (the company sells 90 per cent of its women's and childrens clothing output to Marks) twitched the veil a fraction. In the six months to end

per cent and the gain was plainly accelerating. At the November annual meeting, the chairman, Mr Sidney Marks, said turnover was ahead by a sixth. Profits however at the trading level, which is where it really counts, (since the pretax level dis-torted by a falling interest charge after the group banked the flotation proceeds), were only 10 per cent ahead at £2 im. Trading margins eased back from 6.1 per cent to 5.7 per cent. It looks very much as Gent was hit by a Marks' thunderbolt. Consumer demand has been strong, so Marks brought the Spring selling season forward. Gent found itself making Marks summer gear in November, instead of at the turn of the

December, 1983 sales rose 18

The switch from Autumn to Spring fashion drags on group margins, because the machinists need time to master the new patterns, and output slows. This year the changeover could not be disguised by the straddle effect of moving from the first balf to the second. Hence the slippage in margins.

Gent hopes to catch up again in the second half, and board talk that sales are significantly ahead of the comparable period last year should translate into a 25 per cent improvement - enough perhaps to underpin market hopes of £6m, plus pretax for the year, or 15%p earnings per

share. That would be enough to protect the rating, which looks to be improving anyway. Floated at 160p on an effective historic p/e of 11, Gent's prospective multiple at 210p, is around 13. But Gent has made no secret of its plan to scale down dependence on M & S to around 75 per cent, turnover, Mr Marks deserves full marks for trying.

#### Tricentrol

The only instant way that the Tricentrol oil exploration group will improve its market rating is probably through a takeover. While waiting for it the share price him stayed firmly below the 1983 high of 244p and although it was marked up 2p to 213p yesterday this was more to do with the first increase in dividends for three years than a glowing response to reasonable figures. Tricentrol's asset value is about 350p per share; even net assets at book value stand at 184p per share. The company has been dogged by board changes, as well as persistent takeover rumours, but it has struggled manfully to put its balance sheet into better shape. If a bid were forthcoming it would find no support below 300p. Tricentrol is in the process

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of selling off the bulk of its US onshore oil operations and funds recouped from this should go a long way to reducing an uncomfortably large long-term debt of close on £130m. Six companies, none of them British, have been shortlisted as buyers. By mid 1984 Tricentrol could return to its original intention of restricting exploration expenditure to generated cash flow and using borrowings for development. A leaner body with much of the fat trimmed off might be enough to attract a bidder. Perhaps the improved dividend is an early precaution: a diviend track record is alays useful,

Tricentrol's pretax profit showing is largely a reflection of its switch to compliance with SSAP 20, the accounting standard, but even without this, the compnay would have struggled to stand still. The halving in petroleum revenue has given a valuable boost to

# International

## Half Year Results

for the period ending 30th November, 1983

May 83 £000		Nov 83 Nov 82 £000 £000
80991	Orders received	40619 45342
62446	Orders outstanding	<b>72892</b> 60643
64263	Sales	33697 32156
6508 (1858)	Operating profit Interest Charged	3283 3056 (653) (1283)
4650 (1604)	Profit before tax Taxation	2630 1773 (752) (530)
3046	Profit after tax	1878 1243

## Highlights:

- Orders outstanding up by 20.2%.
- Sales up by 4.8%.
- Profits before tax up by 48.3%.

The continuing strength of the mass transit and more conventional transportation markets, taken with an encouraging upturn in the energy systems and power handling markets, gives the Board confidence in predicting a full year's result that will show an improvement over the . previous year.

Stone House, Gatwick Road, Crawley, West Sussex RH10 2RN

#### on turnover, up from £150.9m to £156.11m. The total dividend is unchanged at 1.74p net 2 share. In 1984, the board expects a further advance in profits. tor, said yesterday this would give the company an important edge in meeting the design and test needs of electronic engin-Racal-Redac estimates the agreement will be worth more than \$20m (£14m) over the next

advance in profits.

CITY OF ABERDEEN LAND
ASSOCIATION: Half-year to Dec.
31, 1983. Turnover £8.66m
(£4.52m). Pretax profits £130,000
(£51,000). Interim dividend unchaged at 4.25p a share.

STAFFORDSHIRE POTTER-IES (Holdings): Half-year to Dec.
31, 1983. Turnover £10.57m
(£8.53m). Pretax profit of £620,000, against a loss of £172,000 last time. No interim dividend (same).

No interim dividend (same).

• BRIDON has bought a 15 per

profits rose form £4.54m to £5.51m

alarm companies in the Irish Republic for 1.75m Irish punts in cash (about £1.42m).

BBA GROUP: In 1983, the group continued to make progress from the setback of 1980. Pretax cent interest in R K Technologies for £250,000 cash on completion and the transfer to R K of Bridon's interest in R K Carbon Fibres. Bridon has held a 25 per cent stake in R K Carbon Fibres since 1982. METAL CLOSURES GROUP: Results for 1983. Turnover £78.98m (£76.35m). Pretax profit £6.82 (£5.95m). Total dividend 6.3p

BANRO INDUSTRIES: Re-● BANRO INDUSTRIES: Results for 1983. Turnover £24.62m (£24.13m). Pretax profit £513.000 (508.000). Total dividend unchanged at 3.3p net a share.

● MANDERS (HOLDINGS): Results for 1983. Turnover £40.22m (£38.11m). Pretax profit £4.39. (£3.49m). Total dividend 7p (5p) a share.

share.

NOBLE AND LUND: In 1983, the company fell to a pretax loss of £570,000, against a pretax profit of £69.000 last time. No dividend is

From £2.01 m to £594,000.

AUTOMATED SECURITY
(HOLDINGS): Year to Nov. 30, 1983. Turnover £24.21 m (£20m).

Pretax profit £4.39m (£3.24m). Total dividend raised from the equivalent of 0.87p net to 1.03p net

a share.

LYON & LYON: Pretax profits for 1983 jumped from £209,000 to £402,000. Turnover £12.4m (£12m). McLAUGHLIN ANDHARVEY (builder and civil engineer; quoted on the USM): Results for 1983, £51.87m (£46.31m). Pretax profits £1.67m (£1.59m). Total net divi-

SERVICES GROUP: Half-year to Jan 31, 1984. Turnover, £1.84m (£1.65m). Pretax profits more than

Racal-Redac to expand in electronic engineering being paid, compared with 0.35 net a share last year, Turnover declined share.

ment has been reached between Mr E. N. Corner, Mrs D. Corner and Mrs K. F. Corner and the trustees of the Corner family trusts and the independent directors of New Equipment on the terms of acquisition by Lathamstone of the N.E. ordinary shares not already owned by the Corner family. Lathamstone is a company con-trolled by Mr E. N. Corner and Mrs directors have agreed to the terms and are recommending other shareholders to accept the offer. All public shareholders will receive consideration equivalent to 70p cash for each ordinary. This values the 709,000 ordinaries held by the

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## Holmes a Court faces \$2.5m suit at Weeks

By Jonathan Clare

The seven top executives employment after the change in employed by Weeks Petroleum, control. the Connecticut oil business now controlled by Mr Robert Holmes a Court, the Australian entrepreneur, are suing the company for \$2.5m (about

But all seven have stated that they wish to remain employed by Weeks. US employment contracts frequently have "gol-den parachute" clauses which The claim is for compen-sation for a material change in ownership.

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## Bank of Scotland Home Loan Rate

Bank of Scotland announce that with effect from 2nd April 1984
Bank of Scotland Home Loan
Rate will be decreased from 114% to 104% per annum.

Bank of Scotland Head Office, The Mound, Edinburgh EH1 1YZ.



BANK OF SCOTLAND

## Richard Price challenges argument that wages do not matter

THE TIMES FRIDAY MARCH 23 1984

Britain's competitiveness is on a knife-edge. The rate of increase of our unit labour costs is slow by recent standards but our competitors are doing well

too.

During the year to last September, wage costs per unit of output were flat in Japan and fell by about 2.5 per cent in the United States and West Germany in their own currencies. That is the measure of the challenge facing British companies as they look at their individual pay and productivity objectives.

objectives.
Yet, Mr. Henry Neuburger's arguments against wage cuts (The Times, March 16) are utterly dangerous and look as naturally at home in today's approximant, as would a environment as would dodo fluttering uncertainly in

Regent's Park aviary.
Consider the facts. British
manufacturing industry is today
on average 21 per cent less competitive compared with the other top industrial countries than in 1975 – a year not untypical of the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s – and in the intervening period, its relative that is before poor did not be the control of the country unit labour costs did, at one stage, show as much as a 60 per cent loss of competitiveness on the 1975 position. This would be all the greater but for a 17 per cent deterioration in the effec-tive exchange rate during the same period.

Productivity

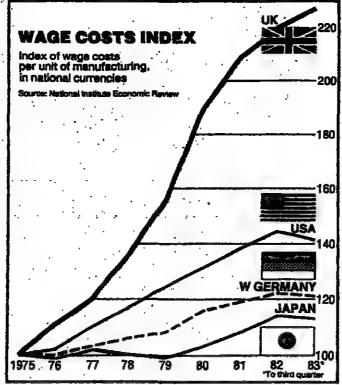
Giving away our standard of iving in the form of an ever depreciating pound has never been an acceptable alternative to improving our relative pay and productivity performance. Companies are struggling to maintain a presence in export markets and to compete with

imports. Sometimes, and increasingly, they are spectacularly successful; sometimes moderately so, but that is frequently at the price of inadequate profitability, thus storing up problems for tomor-row. Sometimes they fail, and then jobs and capacity are lost. Britain has continued to lose

its share of world markets since 1975. Going back to 1960, its share of manufactured exports was 16.5 per cent. Now it stands at only half that figure. And for every further I per cent which Britain loses in world markets today, 250,000 people are added to the dole queue - both from the service and manufacturing

We have paid a high price for our failure to maintain our competitiveness, and those of us ,who are so desperately

## Industry must compete to protect jobs



about today's appailing levels of unemployment, must dwell on this. There has been a significant change of direction since 1981.

We have started to recover the lost ground, 1975 and 1980. some of relative to industrial countries as a whole pay in British industry rose by 29 per cent and productivity fell by 18 per cent. These figures now stand at 42 and 7 per cent respectively, for the period since 1975.

Changes in the exchange rate made a substantial contribution in the latter period. And this was not unwelcome. For while devaluation is no substitute for getting pay and productivity right, there is a difference between a strong pound with which companies can live, and an overvalued pound which kills markets for them. But in

terms of pay and productivity

relative to our competitors, the helter-skelter decline of the 1970s has been checked. We are more or less holding our own

A number of factors explain these more encouraging developments. One of the key elements appears to have been a greater recognition on the part employees and employers that it is the viability of the individual unit or operation that matters.

External comparability, perceived "going rates" of pay on a national, local or industrial basis, have tended to become less relevant around the country's pay bargaining tables.

There is evidence that managements are able to operate with a greater sense of purpose today, at least partly because of improved understanding. Management is also better informed. It sets greater store by

communicating and consulting with employees.

There are some conspicuous exceptions to this pattern of more sensible industrial relations, well demonstrated at Warrington or the Nottingham pitheads this week. But the 1980 and 1982 Employment Acts now provide employers with a remedy. While few managers believe that the law should have a more prominent role in relations, the new legislation does so a long way to redress the bias against the employer, and improve

the background environment within which a company's industrial relations are

We are moving in the right direction. But where does this leave Mr Neuburger and his apparent view that the price of labour has no bearing on the demand for it? Even in a closed economy this would be nonsense; the increased share of incomes in the national cake whatever its size - would be at the expense of profits. Without adequate profits, there would be no capital and no employment.

#### Devaluation

But ours is far from a closed economy. We may still be an island geographically, but that is far from true in economic terms. Britain has one of the most open of the world's

Mr Neuburger concedes some validity to the international competitiveness argument. He offers price control and/or devaluation as better answers Neither is remotely acceptable. Confirmed failures of the past

fer no recipe for the future. When, three or four years ago, sterling soared to unrea-lisitic levels, some companies selling exclusively into a secure domestic market were un-troubled by the loss of competitiveness. The message struck home when the purchasing power of that market was

minished.

The same is true of our pay and productivity performance. As part of a trading nation. every company, whether or not is sells in the world market, is affected directly or indirectly by the degree of international competitiveness we enjoy.
In the interests of preserving

today's jobs and trying to create more for tomorrow, it is essential that we ignore Mr Neuburger's advice. Better competitiveness signposts the road to lower unemployment. The author is director of social affairs at the Confederation of British Industry.

#### **APPOINTMENTS**

## Racal Marine chairman to head energy group

Racal Energy Resources Group: Mr David J. Peacock has become chairman and managing director. He continue as chairman of the Racal Marine Group.

The Aviation Insurance Offices' Association: Mr D. F. Floyd, aviation underwriter of rively aviation underwriter of the Eagle Star Group, has been re-elected chairman. Mr R. F. Dowlen, group aviation under-writer of the Commercial Union Assurance Company, has been re-elected deputy

chairman.
CSM Parliamentary Consultants: Sir Brooks Richards has chairman. Professor Quentin J. Hietpas has been elected a director and Mr Peter R. Jones has been appointed

company secretary. S W Farmer Group: Mr a director and will be respon-sible for the engineering interests of the group other than structural steel W S Atkins Group Consult-

ants: Mr John E. Moore, and Mr David G. Morgan have been appointed technical directors. Citibank NA: Mr Colin J

Wark has become vice-president, head of the Midlands regional office in Birmingham. AE Turbine Components: Mr

secretary.
Porth 84: Mr James Cotton has been appointed managing director of the company, a member of the AJ. Gooding group. He succeeds Mr David Taft, who is rejoining the Gooding Group central man-agement team.

Michael Larner has become

#### Base Lending Rates

•

# Monthly Income Deposit Account

With effect from 24th April 1984 interest on Midland MIDAS Accounts will be reduced by 1/2% to 8% per annum.



idland Bank

CENTRAL INDEPENDENT TELEVISION

## 'The company has now achieved a secure foundation

REPORTS SIR GORDON HOBDAY, CHAIRMAN

Unaudited Results			
Year to 31 December	1983 £'000	1982 £'000	
Net income	129,235	109,314	
Group profit before taxation	6,829	3,509	
Taxation	(2,883)	(2,338)	
Profit after taxation	3,946	. 1;171	
Extraordinary item	147	(1,856)	
Profit/(loss) for the year	4,093	(685)	
Dividend	(1,625)		
Transferred to reserves	2,468	(685)	
Earnings per share before extraordinary item	15.8p	4.7p	

The figures for the year ended 31 December 1983 have been extracted from the full accounts which have not yet been reported on by the Company's auditors and have not been filed with the Registrar of Companies. The extraordinary items arise as a " result of the balance of a provision no longer required in relation to the closure of

- The profits for the year of £6.8 million before taxation exceed. projections contained in the December 1981 Prospectus.
- Earnings per share rose from 4.7p to 15.8p and a dividend of 6.5p per share for the full year is proposed.
- The company's non-voting shares were admitted to the Unlisted Securities Market in September 1983. The East Midlands studio centre at Nottingham is now complete
- The company has now achieved a secure foundation and is well equipped to move forward into the more competitive era of broad-

casting which lies ahead.

The Annual General Meeting of Central Independent Television PLC will take place on 25 May 1984, and copies of the 1983 Report and Accounts will be available from 2 May 1984, from the Secretary, Central House, Broad Street, Birmingham B1 2JP.

PRELIMINARY RESULTS ANNOUNCEMENT FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 28 JANUARY 1984

## Progress Report from Woolworth

In the course of his statement to shareholders, John Beckett, Chairman, reports:

## The Results

The profit on ordinary activities before tax is £29.4 millions compared with an adjusted figure for 1982/3 of £6.1 millions. Interest charges have fallen from £40.6 millions on a pro-forma basis in 1982/3 to £32.3 millions as an actual figure in 1983/4. The Woolworth chain, gathered momentum during the year and, therefore, we expect to see a further fall in this charge in 1984/5. The profit on ordinary activities after tax amounts to £26.8 millions against £6.1 millions.

The surplus on disposal of properties, which had previously been treated as profit arising in the ordinary course of trading, is treated as one extraordinary item and the costs of rationalisation as a second extraordinary item. The extraordinary profits therefore amount to £26.6 millions against a restated £19.9 millions. The profit for the financial year, therefore, amounts to £53.4 millions as against £26 millions.

The progress made so far encourages the Board to recommend a total dividend somewhat above that envisaged at the time of the take-over. The proposed final dividend is therefore 6p per share, making 8p for the full year.
We commissioned external property valuations,

the first since 1978, to give us a realistic assessment of values. These amount to 5578.4 millions which, after taking into account sales and additions made during the interval, is consistent in total with the values indicated by the F. W. Woolworth board at the time of the bid, though there are substantial variations in the values attributed to individual properties.

## Management

A further feature of this year has been the building of a team at main Board level capable of carrying through the programme to bring the group to renewed retail success and a satisfactory return on shareholders' funds. This team is now complete.

We have re-organised the group so that the U.K. Woolworth's and the B & Q chains have become sister subsidiaries of Woolworth Holdings and we have converted the overseast with

and we have grouped the overseas interests with the Republic of Ireland separately. The property company has taken responsibility for the properties owned or leased within the Woolworth chain and will charge the Woolworth chain a full market rent reviewable at intervals appropriate in a modern market-rent lease. Following the revaluation of assets, a further internal rent review will apply in 1984 based on that revaluation. This treats the Woolworth chain harably compared with some retailers, but it does represent commercial realities and provides a management discipline.

## B&Q

Pride of place must go this year to B & Q. Its sales rose to £197 millions (1982/3 £139 millions) and profits to £19.3 millions from £9.1 millions. Under Allen Foster's leadership, and with a first-class team of directors and managers, it continues to

## \*Further successful expansion of B&Q

\*Competitiveness restored in the **Woolworth chain** 

\*£94m reduction in **Group borrowings** 

## Salient Figures

From the Profit & Loss Account

		UNAUDITED P	RO-FORM
	·	£m	£n
	Tinnover	1.268.6	1,124.0
	Retailing profit	28.4	12.4
	Intra-group rental income	33.3	34.3
	Net interest payable	(32.3)	(40.6
	Profit on ordinary activities		
_	before tax	29.4	6.3
•	Tax	(2.6)	
•	Profit on ordinary activities		
	after tax	26.8	6.1
	Extraordinary income - surp	lus	
	on disposal of properties	36.0	26.7
	Extraordinary charges	<u>(9.4)</u>	(6.8
	Profit for the financial year	53.4	26.0
	Parnings per share	39p	91
	Dividends per share	Sn.	_

From the Balance Sheet 669.1

208.7 Stocks 161.7 208.9 Borrowings The abridged profit and loss account for the year ended 23 Juneary 1984 is based on the latest financial statements of the company. These financial statements have not yet been delivered to the Registrar of

The corresponding amounts are based on the audited financial statements filed with the Begistrar of Contravies on which the auditors gave an unqualified report.

expand rapidly and successfully. The number of stores has been expanded from 101 to 113 and, with relocations, this gives an increase of 475,000 sq. ft. to over 3,200,000 sq. ft. in selling area. The recent purchase of five stores from W. H. Smith's DIY subsidiary is but one part of

A CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE P

their expansion programme for 1984. Sales from both new and existing stores have increased, at improved margins, whilst retaining a highly competitive price structure.

## Woolworth U.K.

Much attention has been concentrated by the top team on planning and making a start on the revival of Woolworth U.K. Recruitment of talented retailers and specialists below Board level has proceeded apace to supplement the considerable experience

apace to supplement the considerable experience and abilities of long-serving executives.

Profits recovered a little; stocks have been sharply reduced; the number of items in its merchandise range has been reduced radically and it starts 1984/5 with up-to-date stocks. Revised prices have restored its competitiveness in the High Street, albeit at some cost in margins. Its turnover rose from £962 millions to £1,053 millions in 1983/4. This increase is somewhat flattered, both by the general increase in retail expenditure both by the general increase in retail expenditure and by the clearance of unwanted stock, but it is a matter of note that Woolworth U.K. maintained market-share after years of decline.

In late January and February the layout of every Woolworth store was changed by our own staff to give customers more room and comfort for

shopping.

We are engineering change internally in merchandise, stores, distribution, systems and personnel policies and, very importantly, in attitudes. We are also engineering change externally in relations with suppliers. These are prerequisites if customers' perceptions of the quality and value for money offered in Woolworth

are also to change.

We are making tough decisions. Some stores will not meet our retailing criteria - the wrong size or location - and others will not foreseeably meet the rigorous financial criteria we have set ourselves; it is inevitable that further stores will be sold. Investment, both in stores and systems, will be required. We are building firm foundations for the long-term, even at some cost in the short-term.

## **Prospects**

This year we have planned further store openings in B & Q and further change and development in Woolworth. The disruption caused by changing the layouts in all the Woolworth stores in six weeks has inevitably impacted on short-term sales and this, together with the deterioration in our small overseas activities, will reflect in the half-year results, but B & Q has again made a good

start to the year.

We have approved a five year plan for B & Q
which provides for a further substantial expansion
of that chain: A commercial policy for Woolworth
has been settled with great help from task forces
drawn from all levels of management and
specialists in the chain. There are core strengths;
we are focussing on these strengths and developing
others

The Annual Report will be posted to shareholders in late April. Non-shareholders who would like a copy should write to Nigel Whittaker, Wookcorth Holdings plc, Wookcorth House, 242-246 Marylebone Road, London NWI GIL.

WOOLWORTH HOLDINGS plc

YOUR OWN BUSINESS

An academic takes off

## A practical lesson in

By Ross Davies Stenben Scrivens believes in playing it by the book when it comes to setting up on your own in his line of business. Two years ago, he was Lecturer in Pershore College of Horticulture. Today he runs his own consultancy, Technical Laudscapes bases in Ledbury and employing five people.
TLL and Stephen Scrivens

large-scale

gardening

apecialize in high technology landscapes' particularly in plants, sometimes very large or exotic ones, in places such as roof gardens, city centres or indoors where they would not thrive without artificially-provided heat, light and water.

Ne Scrivens is completing his most demanding British con-

tract since he went into business - a £200,000 indoor water garden in Sovereign House, the new Townsend Thoresen office development in Wilton Road at the side of Victoria Station, He went into business, he

says, because "It is the only chance you get of putting the theory into practice." But getting into business and staying there can be two different things, and this is where playing it by the book came in. While lecturing and research-

£1m boost

for robot

makers

Pendar, one of less than half a dozen British companies offering fully flexible manufacturing systems including British-built

robots, is getting a new injection of capital of nearly £1m, Derek Harris writes. It signals the likelihood of Pendar seeking a market quotation in the Over-the-Counter (OTC)

Pendar, now looking to expansion, is elready projecting a turnover of £2.2m in the current financial year,

well over double that in the year

ended last December when

turnover stood at £718,000. A consortium led by Lovat

Enterprise Fund yesterday announced an investment in

Pendar of £900,000. It is taking a minority equity stake. Additionally investors in industry (3i), which previously helped with start-up

market or on the Unlisted Securities Market (USM).



ing at Pershore Mr Scrivens wrote many articles in technical among them were later expanded into a book,

Interior Planting in Large He won his two landmark contracts, one at Sovereign House and another on the £2m

capital, is injecting £90,000 into Pendar's automation business. Lovat is managed by Granville and

Co. The two other venture capital

companies in the consortium are

companies in the consortium are Granville Venture Capital and Equity Capital for Industry. Lovat, which channels investment cash from five Institutions, Judges Pendar to have excellent prospects for long-term capital growth. Since its own start-up at the end of 1920 Lovat has invested more than

1980 Lovat has invested more than

25m in ten British companies with

intersts as diversified as security and map publishing to computer software and soft drinks

Pendar was set up in 1976 by Dr Rick Ballard, its chief executive.

who, with others, started by each putting in £500 in savings. Consultancy in automated

manufacturing led to actual production including two industrial

Pendar has supplied robots and

automated systems to a number of companies including British Leyland, Mitel, Logica and United

Peripherals. Pendar has also developed advanced water

treatment products.

manufacture.

roof terraces of the new Hongkong and Shanghai Bank building in Hongkong through his writing.

"On the Hongkong job, the architects, Foster Associates of London, had seen my technical articles and approached me", he says. Mr Scrivens approached Architech, the architects on the

BRIEFING

Its factory is at Ebbw Vale. The

Because of increased costs

consultancy headquarters is about to re-locate to a Bristol high-technology industrial estate.

coming through this year connected with the Bristol move, a

marketing expansion and the entry into water treatment products, a small loss is expected this year

Pendar is projecting a turnround to "significant" net profits before tax in 1985 and beyond, it is planning further product development

including those in the automantion

Venture Founders, the Oxford-based backers for greenfield and pure-start-up projects, reports that it still has £12m available from a

fund started recently with merchant bankers Guinness Mahon. The

company said that it is still keen to hear from entrepreneurs who

believe they have a good idea that

can materalize into a good

business. They are particularly interested in hearing from

Sovereign House development, when he heard there was a big indoor water garden planned, and knowing of him through his

book, they signed him up.
The job does call for special skills. The garden contains a whole grove of Floridan weeping figs (they don't need much light), some of them over 30 feet

executives and managers of established companies who feel they have a good idea that a

company may not be picking up or

have a product or service than can fill a vacant niche in an existing

Contact: Venture Founders 39,

Swindon Enterprise Trust in the first 16 months of its life helped

create 94 new small business ventures. The costs to the trust for

each venture works out at less than 2400 which the trust regards as

extremely low; it is also a figure

detailed report on its activities.

More than 600 people came for

advice during the period to Octobe

fifth of clients registered are now going on to start up businesss. The trust was a joint initiative by the local Thamesdown borough council

last year and there has been no slacking of the demand since. A

and a wide spectrum of local

which is still reducing as more of the clients seeking advice move to the actual start-up stage. This emerges from the trust's first

The Green, South Bar Street, Banbury, Oxon OX16 9AE; Telephone: (0295) 65881.

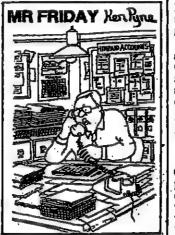
tall - "the biggest pot plants in captivity on this side of the Atlantic. Since the floor of the indoor

garden is two stories high over a bus lane, the trees had to be winched in through a specially designed hole in the floor. \*Architectural Press/Halsted Press, UK price £18.95.

industrial and commercial companies and organizations Contact: Swindon Enterprise

Trust, 1 Commercial Road, Swindon

tele-phone (0793) 487793;



And what do I send you? A threat to go to the small claims court, or condolences on going

## Motor cycle dream on Merseyside

Terry Wilson, one-time property developer who turned to motor cycle design, this week took a step nearer his dream of making a British-designed motor cycle a powerful competi-tor in a sector dominated by the

He has been offered conditional help in starting manufacture by Merseyside Enter-prise Board - part of Merseyside County Council - as soon as he can put logether a financing package

This follows a consultants' report made for the board on the prospects for the Wilson scheme. Despite the checkered history in recent years of British attempts to remain a force in motor cycling, the enterprise board has decided that the Wilson plan could have ment, although the amount of backing likely to be offered by the board will depend on the shape of the total financing package.

Mr Wilson sees an eventual prospect of taking between 7 per cent and 15 per cent of the British market in motor cycles currently running at 170,000 machines a year, although sales overall recently have been down. He also sees some exports as a possibility. If he proved right it could mean possibly 400 jobs in manufacturing the new machine, the Cotton Centaur.

The enterprise board's interest is in getting a factory sited on Merseyside and so far Mr Wilson has favoured such a location. Merseyside could offer special development area

The Merseyside board has already given some aid to Cotton International, the Wilson design company, to produce a prototype machine. Chief designer at Cotton is Jan Fellström who has previously been involved in design work for Japanese machines and West German cars.

The unique feature of the Centaur is a monocoque pressed steel frame which not only confers a claimed exceptional rigidity with lightness but which Mr Wilson says makes the whole machine cheaper to produce. "We shall be able to undercut the Japanese", he said. A retail price some 7 to 10



## 'We could undercut Japanese prices by up to 10 per cent'

comparable Japanese machine to put the British motor c could be on the cards, according to Mr Wilson.

One of the claimed advantages of the design is that it can accommodate power units from 80 cc to as much as 500 cc, allowing economical variations on the same basic frame. Mr Wilson said: "A lot of vari-ations are possible from commuter machines to sports bikes. Machines for use by the police and the military are other

The Times.

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VAT. May box 200 in the /

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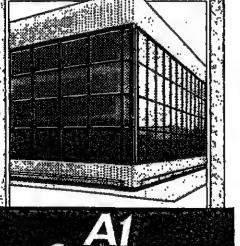
Although at first some components may be bought in from abroad Mr Wilson's aim is to source, in Britain as far as possible. He has engine designs in mind. He said: "Britain is perfectly capable of producing a successful motor cycle, I want

industry back on its feet again The Cotton design puts his team two years ahead of the Japanese, according to Mr Wilson. But with Houda re-

cently airing the idea of starting up motor cycle production in Britain he could obviously bave a battle on his hands. As he started making the rounds of sources of venture

capital Mr Wilson admitted that he possibly had a selling problem. He said: "It seems casy enough for those in industries like microelectronics to raise capital. But Britain's future surely does not lie solely with high technology ventures. What matters is that you get your business right within a technology even if it is no longer at the leading edge."

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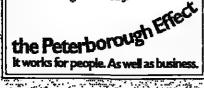


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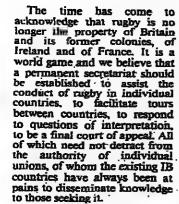
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are contemplating a visit to South Korea. Information - for English and Koreans - could be national affairs under the

The Koreans, to retain them as an example of a developing rugby nation, might identify with a world authority either through some form of associate membership or directly through a zonal representative who would ensure they were kept, abreast of world trends. At present their nearest IB representative is in Australia, with

whom links are fairly tenuous, Moreover, a permanent body such as we envisage, probably based in London, would be ideally placed to negotiate a world cup competition. Hitherto rugby's powers have set their face resolutely against such a competition, possibly because of pressure by marketing groups outside the game, yet there is a growing tide of opinion - not necessarily in Britain - favouring a world cup,

How often have we, in the media, labelled games between outstanding teams as an unof-ficial world championship such as the game between Wales and South Africa in 1951 for example? That, in itself, of course does nothing to justify a world competition but much more soundly-based consider-

ations do. Firstly, in a players' game, it would be a logical summit for any player. Secondly, it would generate intense interest in the game and create a huge amount of revenue which, because the competition would be organized

The International Board meets in London this week to consider the future of rugby. In the concluding part of this series by our rugby writers, DAVID HANDS and GERALD DAVIES propose changes which would widen the game's horizons while retaining its traditional spirit.

establish a good national side,

one which may have distinctly

strengths and weaknesses, from the other three. Their work is maintained when they tour

abroad but is dissipated when a handful of their leading players are chosen for the Lions, whose

management then faces the task of blending four different styles

into one cohesive whole in an

them an 18-match itinerary,

four home unions to tour individually and for incoming

tours to be partitioned, visitors

would be few complaints.

Is there any place in our brave new world for amateur-

ism? Emphatically yes, because

that is one of the great strengths

and the enduring qualities of rugby union. We do not believe

that players want to be paid for

playing the game, though it should be appreciated that

amateurism means different

Moreover, we believe there is

something intrinsically good about the maintenance of a

game which is played for itself.

rather than any monetary reward. This is not to say that

players should be cut off from

any concrivable benefit of their

links with the game. What is the

things to different nations.

characteristics.

Rugby at the crossroads: 3

Stop the Lions tours, we want

to get on to the World Cup

within the game and not by home unions work hard to some external body, would be used for the benefit of rugby throughout the world.

Apart from the sums which would go to the unions involved in the later stages of the competition, certain monies could be designated to the pains to disseminate knowledge to those seeking it.

A permanent body would be in a position to monitor progress in all rugby-playing to ment of their game. The competition would answer many of the needs of the stronger non-IB such as Romanic are contemplating a visit to nia, Argentina, Russia and Italy, who feel excluded from intermade available through a current arrangements. They permanent body at regular would derive a yardstick for intervals before the visit their own development, they would rub shoulders with players of different social and

ideological backgrounds they would inevitably learn more

too, would be progressive. One country having achieved the status of world champions, competing nations would be keen to bring them down, just as in domestic competitions, the holders of the John Player Cup in England, the Ranfurly Shield in New Zealand, the Currie Cup in South Africa, find that teams they meet play that much harder and regard victory as a greater achievement if they can bring down the holders. Spectator interest becomes greater and more revenue is generated to the benefit of the

club, province or country.

If this suggests that the purpose of the game is to make money, that is only partly true. These days every club, every country needs money but the other advantages come from the increase in standards, or organization, selection and playing

We do not, however, suggest that a world cup be placed on top of the existing playing arrangements. Such a competition, every four years, would probably mean the end of British Lions tours, currently taking place every three years.

Nowadays, the Lions run difference, for example, when counter to the requirements of Malcolm Dacey, the Welsh individual countries. The four stand-off half, is offered a job as

the increase in salary and accompanying perks the new job entails, and when Bill Beaumont earns a sum of money for writing an autobi-

national riighy player. Dacey might not have been offered the job. Nor is every rugby player going to man to his typewrites when his active days are over The market in sports books is not so huge. At the moment the regulations allow players to trade on their status in some ways but not in others, in the process they hinder the game by preventing talented people from returning something to the game as coaches or adminis-

increasingly short time.

The same problem faces incoming touring sides: it is asking too much of Australia — The amateur ethes also ensures the multiplicity of or even New Zealand - to give character involved in the game Rugby has long outgrown its class conscious image players come from all walks of life, artisan and artist, professor and including four internationals and the Barbarians, and still expect them to enjoy the peripheral benefits of touring. The logical answer is for the

plumber.

Those who play at the highest level can still identify directly with those at the social end of the scale and it is important going to Wales and Ireland one that, at the end of the game, winter, England and Scotland player and spectator can meet on an equal footing at the bar maintaining a valuable sense of It may be argued that New Zealand would miss the Lions perspective.

The lawmakers, adminis and the revenue they create. The visits of the last two Lions trators and players should ensure that violence on the field sides suggest they will not miss bappens as little as possible. much on the playing side and if they were assured of a regular Violent players reflect an visit from one of the four home unhappy social trend but players whose behaviour of-fends accepted canons should countries, in successive years (with breaks to encompass France and Australia) there not be considered for selection at any level.

The laws, of themselves, cannot prevent misbehaviour they, or their intepretation, can lead to frustration on the field, thence to misbehaviour. How much a simplification of the laws is needed.

The work on a rewrite of the laws has, of course, been done. The only requirement is a panel of experts, legal and technical to ensure general approval and a new set of laws can be drawn

There is a moratorium on the laws until next year; perhaps a suitable printer can be found by then or maybe an individual union will be brave enough to go ahead on its own. There is no lack of foresight and courage in today's game. It must

Billiards could be about to burst into flame



Billiards is the gentleman's game. You have it on no less an authority than a gentleman called Fred Davis. Photograph by Ian Stewart.

## What a nice change billiards makes in this snooker age

It is the gintleman's game, the subtle one, a same of unlimited variety, Fred Davies says, a game of clever little nudges, a game for those of anstere taste, and a lovely change from all the crash-bang-wallop of multi-coloured snooker. Billiards: the game whose use, for the most part, is restricted to those moments when your opponent pockets that decisive black and you remark: "Of course, billiards is a much better game, you know.

This is the week when the world professional billiards championships are being played at the Majestic Snooker Centre in Portsmouth, with £8.000 in prize money. Peanuts of course, by Steve Davis standards, but could it be that a smouldering interest in billiards is about to burst

Here is Fred Davis, the top seed, who has been playing billiards for more than 60 years, he is now aged 70 - calmly click-clicking the balls abour the table in their delightful red and white patterns: cannon and pot, cannon and pot. He holds the record for the highest post-war world championship break, scoring 583 when he beat Rex Williams in 1980.

#### Over to snooker

"It was all billiards when I started," he said. "It was my ambition to be world champion at billiards. Well I got the boy's title, then the junior title - and then they gave it up almost overnight. They all went over to snooker."

And that was in the 1930s, long before the start of the snooker boom we witness now. "The billiards pros were so good in the early Thirties that they were getting breaks of 4,000," Davis continued. "They were so good the spectators lost interest. They made the game look so easy that they were no longer appreciated. After that, well, there was just about enough billiards

But down in Portsmouth this week every one is walking about saying "Isn't this great?" and "What a nice change this makes". For what with one thing and another, we do get rather a lot of snooker on television these days, and the result is that the golden-egg-laying goose has her moments of looking a touch under the weather.

#### Wonder to behold

And that brings us to Channel 4. Portsmouth was full of a quiet buzz about a televised billiards tournament, doubtless to be called Pot White. Adrian Metcalfe, head of Channel 4 sport, said: "Yes, we have been trying experiments with televised billiards and we are quite encouraged by the trials. We are moving forward slowly."

There is the question of format: Fred Davis's 583 break, though doubtless a wonder to behold, would not fit into a readily digestible television package. It is a matter of organizing a kind of one-day cricket version of the sport: "Something that gets the flavour of it without bastardizing the game," Metcalfe said. The best of three games of 100-up is one notion.

I'm a firm believer that playing billiards makes you a better snooker player," Davis continued. "A billiards player will always have an edge in positional play. And I think pro snooker players should support billiards more. They would if there was more prize money. I always play a lot of billiards in practice and I know Steve Davis does the same. The thing is, billiards is such a nice game.

Simon Barnes

CRICKET

## Finding out -how much England have learnt

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

England's position after three lays of the third and final Test match against Pakistan corresponds to what it was after three days of the first Test and it will be fascinating to see how much more successful they are in coping with it. Here, as in Karachi, Abdul Qadir looks to hold the key ... unless Pakistan's faster bowlers should strike first thing this morning while them is cell.

bowlers should strike first thing this morning while there is still some dew in the pitch.

With Fowler and Smith already out in the second innings, England are looking to Gatting, Gower, Lamb and Randall to get them enough runs to have any kind of a winning chance, and none of them has yet played in Pakistan anything resembling the sort of attacking innings that will be needed.

In the first Test match, when the fourth day began, England had eight

fourth day began, England had eight second-innings wickets in hand and were 41 runs behind. This time,

#### Lynch ban after S African tour

Monte Lynch, the Surrey bats-nan who toured South Africa with the West Indian "rebels" this winter, will not be considerd for selection for the England Tortes for four years by the Tortes (County Cricket Board (TCCB).

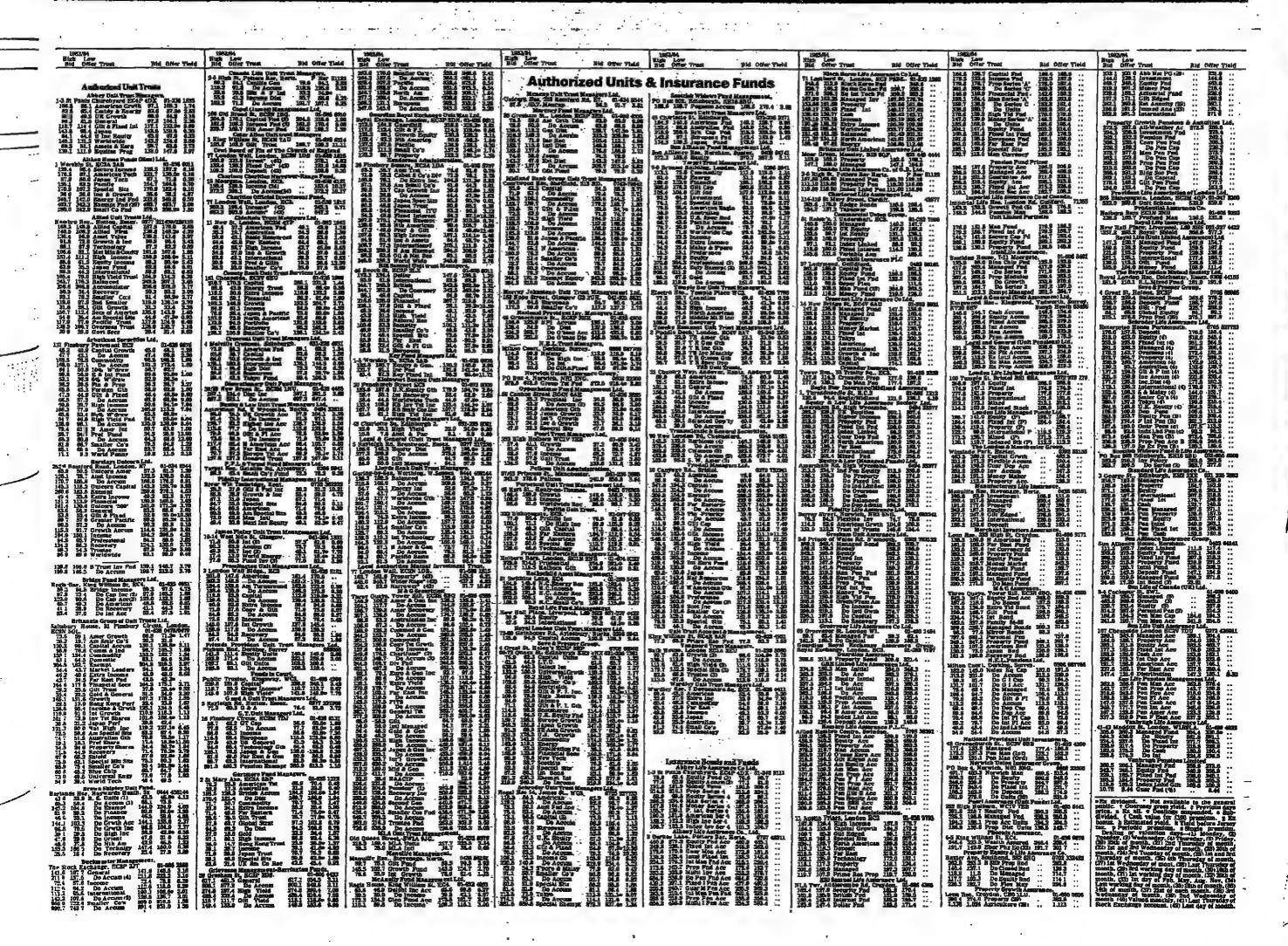
The TCCB stress that the ban on Lynch is not intended as a punishment. It is meant to "defend the interests of English cricket by demonstrating the Board's determination to preserve the interests of multi-racial cricket," and to "previde a deterrent."

again with eight wickets in hand. they are 37 runs behind. In Karachi, Smith and Gatting rather than Smith and Fowler were out while Botham rather than Gatting was one of the four remaining batsmen.
In Karachi, when the match there was resumed. England lost their last eight wickets for 105 runs. Qadir

making jelly of them.

The pitch had more bounce and turn in it than the present one, but not a lot more. Qadir, too, had a useful henchman in the off-spinner Tausif, who has since been dropped. To all intents and purposes things were the same, except in what should be the vital matter of

To see which of England's batsmen look the wiser today will be of much interest. At Faisalabad. runs against Qadir, and Marks certainly seems to have worked something out. Here on Monday, though, Qadir was still among the wickets with five for \$4. Today comes the end-of-term examination.



Robson is

worth

charm and enticement

For Manchester United, necess

been six victories and a draw with six goals by Robson out of 20, taking United to their first European semi-final for 15 years and to the top of the Canon League. Robson yesterday had the presence of mind to say, for the benefit of Old Trafford's delighted

spectators, that such results might make him sway towards staying, though he would of course have to consider any offer. Atkinson, likewise, said that he would be

rejuctant to lose a player who has scored 15 goals in the season and without whom United would certainly be once more but a shadow in Liverpool's wake instead of

pursuing two trophies.

Nothing can bappen on the transfer scene until the end of the season and it may just be a question of whether United should win

saything and be able to offer sufficient counter-enticement to

sufficient counter-enticement to persuade Robson to stay.

It was an outstanding achievement to come from two goals down in the Cup Winners' Cup quarter-finals, though Barcelonz, who under Cesar Menotti's guidance have unquestionably forsaken their tough image, might at any time have turned the second leg their way. Their spirited counter-attacking may have lacked Maradona's properly fit contribution, but Victor,

properly fit contribution, but Victor, Marcos and Roja produced as much in terms of skill as their opponents.

Atkinson will probably be hoping to avoid Juventus and Aberdeen in today's associated.

today's semi-final draw and be paired with Porto, who eliminated Donetsk 4-3 on aggregate. "It would be nice to have a Brush final", he

said optimistically.
United should be unchanged

against Forest tomorrow, and then go to Minorca for a four-day training break I trust that in the

meantine Bobby Robson will be turning over in his mind whether to recall Wilkins, whose shrewd passing against Barcelona's persist-ent off-side trap was one of the pegs upon which United's success hung.

Brazil's

future

brighter

There cannot be many men worth

£500,000 who have been as miscrable as Alan Brazil has been in

the past 12 months at Tottenham Hotspur. The fact that he has worn

five different numbers on his shirt is proof in itself that he has not yet

that he has scored only five goals this season. But the two goals which

have come within the last fortnight have given him hope for his future at White Hart Lane, when just a

month ago there appeared none, it

was then that he handed in

transfer request that was more like a

due equally to poor form and the absence of the kind of luxury service

he got at Ipswich, from Muhren in

The goals he scored in each leg of

Tottenham's UEFA Cup quarter final triumph over FK Austria were

leg for a 2 - 0 lead meant the Austrians had some climbing to do; his next, after 13 minutes of Wednesday's tie in the Wiener Stadium, knocked them down

practically before they had started.
In the event, Vienna held none of

the horrors forecast for club, manager, or team. The Spuri

supporters, properly penned in this time, were given little opportunity to disgrace themselves inside the stadium and, more importantly,

gave Austria's own villains no chance to test their mettle assist

the infamous English.
The team, threatened in the first

leg by the potential of their opponents' cunning and craft, and later even by alleged vendettas, survived with surprising ease.

Perhaps the aging Austrians, who head their league, had not woken properly from their mid-season hibernation. Tottenham, themselves, now have time to rest and

strengthen themselves for the next challenge Europe has to offer.

More obvious proof, of course, is

really arrived.

FOOTBALL: EUROPE EXPOSES GULF BETWEEN CLUB AND COUNTRY

## Britons go in two by two to their ark of triumph

As if summoned by Noah to a deserved the title Highlights. They turned out to be extracts from the Continental Ark, British clubs will Portuguese first division last go two by two into today's semi-final draws. Liverpool and Dundee United lead the way in the European Cup, Aberdeen and Manchester United follow in the

weekend.

Not surprisingly in the circumstances, goals proliferated. Benfica, the leaders, claimed seven and so ragged were their opponents that the Cup Winners' Cup and Tottenham eventual tally might have been doubled indeed, during the season, Hotspur and Nottingham Forest bring up the rear in the UEFA Cup. The rate of success in England and Scotland is a striking as the their only testing fixtures, several of which are staged on clay, are against Oporto, their lone conquerors so far, failure of the home countries, none of whom reached the last eight in and Sporting Lisbon. the European Championship finals in France this summer. This anomaly illustrates the difference

and sporting Liscon.

The Portuguese triumvirate can afford to rest those who are not fully fit, to introduce newcomers gradually, and to relax when under little sure. Liverpool cannot, From August to May they and their rivals in the first division are locked inside a league that is physically the most competitive and the most demanding in the world. Here the national sides are forced to survive as best they can in a season full of club fixtures. Abroad the priorities are reversed. One

ing in the world.

Liverpool's advantage in the awesome Stadium of Light was apparent almost from the start. Quicker, sharper, braver and stronger, they added the crucial attribute of accuracy in front of goal. Before the interval Whelan and lebusers had strong and the Johnston had struck twice and the heart of Benfica and their vociferous supporters had been punctured well Benfica's disavantage was as

clear. The had neither the excep-tional skill to be able to escape from

his weight in lire such relentless attention nor the fortune that must accompany any challenger. Even Erikson, their Swedish manager, admitted that "Liverpool are so difficult to break By David Miller There were Italian press correspondents in the back row at Old Trafford on Wednesday night, and for all I know Italian agents in the smart seats. Bryan Robson's two spectacular goals, which sank Barcelona, will undoubtedly have untapped fresh streams of Latin charm and enticement.

He was surprised that Liverpool had recently decided to strengthen their squad. As Wark was bought to improve their goal-scroing ability in midfield, it was ironic that Whelan, who added the fourth, and Johnston, the likeliest to step down, should claim three and Rush, carrying an increasingly heavy burden as their lone dependable

Dalglish, in creating two of them showed signs that his recovery is almost complete. He was disturbed to read in these pages that his face is "disfigured". He suggested his surgeon would not be too pleased about the description, either.
Although there is a small but
marked depression in his left cheek,
the point is taken and an aplogy

offered.

There was an equally noticeable elation in Liverpool's camp after their magnificent truimph. Their programme may yet end in Rome in the European Cup Final in May, but not one of their nine internationals will be playing for their countries in France the following month — a prospect that awaits at least half a dozen of Benefica's individuals.

Kendall revives evergreen memories in a blue shirt

## Old Evertonian who remembers better times on Merseyside

To the rest of the football world, Liverpool against Everton in the Milk Cup final on Sunday probably Milk Cup imal on Sunday promably seems little more than a provincial and all-too-predictable argument briefly being given some cosmopolitan gloss. There is a generation of schoolboys to whom Everton mean nothing more than some downbeat sidechow to Anfold

between domestic and Continental

enterprising owner of a bar in Estoril who encourages patrons to frequent his otherwise undistin-

guised establishment by showing an

almost uninterrupted display of football recorded on video, unknowingly made the fixture clear late on Tuesday night when he treated his audience to some

The defensive errors were so comically horrendous, the level of

goalkeeping so risibly awful, the standard of marking so laughably

Who now speaks of Everton as the school of science: this club who the school of science this club who for much of the 14 years since they last won the League championship have had to endure the 15 titles of beir neighbours, the endless gnominy of pittless Merseyside aumour, of cocky, insensitive public asults from such as Emlyn Hughes? The burden of such local rivalry, hysical as much as emotional, her

the nurses of such local revalry, shysical as much as emotional, has een too severe for the men who have followed Harry Catterick's more successful times. Bingham and Lee came and went while Shankly and then Paisley ruled like Caesar from the Mersey to the Med. Perhaps Howard Kendall, with

his memories of better years, with a temperament as compact as his evergreen performance at half back, can turn the wheel. It will be tough. Everton are inexperienced, with an average age of 23, and are without their new talisman, Andy Gray, who is ineligible. Yet Kendall can say, is mengione. Fet begond can say, stirting in his little office at the Bellfield training ground: "We're nearer to them [Liverpool] than at any time since I came back here. For only the second time in years, after our recent League match against them, we're not concerned with their treagth, but ours."

Kendali played 519 League matches for Preston, Everton, Birmingham, Stoke, Blackburg (player-manager) and then briefly Lee. At 17 be was the youngest player in an FA Cop Final when Preston lost to West Ham. He was again on the losing side for Everton Yet what a team that was: West; Yet what a team to was: West, Wilson, Wright, Labone, Hurst, Wilson, kendall, Ball, Harvey, Husband, Royle, Morrissey. The Incomparable Alex Young had gone from the 1966 winning FA Cup side, but the same team, aided by Kenyon, Sandy Erown and Whittle, went on to take the championship by nine points

The midfield trio was the charm and the essence of the side. "I see



Kendall: the face that can look the enemy in the eye.

rather than unlocky to captain the England Youth team who won the Little World Cap, to play for the Under-23 team, to share in

their own property if they beat Everton on Sunday. It would be their fourth successive win in the the National Dairy Council spon-

Everton's golden postwar years. "It was a marrellous experience," meanly all off the cuif. There were no real coaching sessions. The pleasure was the way we did it.
Often we were two up in 20 minutes. Everyone was a player. We spoilt

He thinks he might have made it with England if Alf Ramsey had

again," Labone would mockingly complain after the press had extolled the latest victory. Kendall, extolled the latest victory. Kendall, enormously hard for a little man, yet never dirty, was the realistic counterpart for the quixotry of Harvey, and widely regarded as possibly the best player never to win an England cap. What would Bobby Robson give for him now!

It is touching that Kendall should consider he was larghy in his career.

consider he was lucky la his career

only opertunity with a League II.
What will be tell his team for
Sanday? It all depends, he says, on
how they react as they come out of
the tunnel, whether they are inspired
to felebrated.

or frightened.

"The first touch can make as break a player at Wembley. I'll be saying we don't have to pay Liverpool too much respect. They're expected to win, but this is just one match, and in the last encounter we He thinks they can stop Liverpool

dictating the pace the way they like to, but the absence of Gray is a loss. Liverpool will make the Milk Cup The day te Scots forward, with a goal every two and a half games, arrived from Wolves they had desi-ball practice. Gray thundered a header from the left-back Builey's free kick past the Welsh inter-

free kick pass the Welsh inter-national, Southall.

It is the supporters Kendall feels for most: "They are the ones I want to do it for, to know theywill have a great night out as well as an afternoon out. We want to what their appetite for the FA Cup semi-final, to be thinking they're in a burry to get back to Wembley. I think our players will want to please the supporters more than Liverpool's players will." David Miller

international matches next season, including one against New Zealand, SQLABC T Not (hashested). W Jorse (hierhyt Tydfil, B Rogers (Barryl, K Pontin (Merthyt Tydfil, D Rodewood (Barryl, A Gittins (Colwyn Bay), B A Jones (Colwyn Bay), J Smith (Barryl Chy), A Sulkess (Barryl, A Jones (Rhy), A Sulkess (Barryl, Love (Nerthyt Tydfil, P Fisher (Merthyt Tydfil, I Love (Nerthyt Tydfil, A Jones (Alerthyt Tydfil, B Davies (Ammanford).

**ALLIANCE LEAGUE** 

Remaining fixtures

## Maidstone clear decks to fortify challenge

Maidstone United are hoping to Tuesday, when they face England at sign two new players, to strengthen Newtown. The Welsh FA plan to their challenge for the Alliance organize more semi-professional Premier League championship. The Kent club, who are aiming to win the Alliance's nomination for election to the Canon League for the second year in succession, have released three players, O'Sullivan. Lemoine and Lazarus, in order to make way for new signings, before the Alliance transfer deadline at the end of the month. Maidstone have lost only once in

19 league matches since the beginning of October, and are threatening to overhaul Nuneaton Borough, who have led the Alliance for much of the season. On paper, both Maidstone and

Nuneaton have relatively easy finishes to the season and their meeting at Nuneaton - the penultimate match of the season for both clubs - could be decisive. Runcom are also well placed to win the championship, but have a difficult fixture list, r AP Learnington have withdrawn their resignation from the Southern

Automotive Products, the owners of their ground, to allow them to stay there for another season before

Wales have named a 16-man

#### P Hw Aw D L F A Pts 33 12 9 6 6 55 30 57 32 9 8 10 6 47 30 52 30 9 8 8 5 46 23 59 31 9 8 5 9 49 32 47 32 9 5 13 5 51 26 46 The bovver burghers OHOme win. 2pts, away win. 3pts, draw. 1pt. of Graz By Peter Ball Runcom. RUNCORN: Horse: Frickley, Westdatons, Nuneaton. Altricham. Awey: Westdatons, Makstons, Tetford. Scarborough, Degenham,

Sitting on the plane bringing Nottingham Forest back from Graz-in the early hours of Thursday morning Brian Clough was under-standably pleased with life Once again his team's defensive security breached only by a somewhat dubious penalty, had been the basis for their exceptional European Clough, however, also took some

quiet pleasure from the earlier evidence that England and English clubs do not have a complete

The Russian referee left the field, in the nick of time.
The events, though, gave Clough

the events, though, gave Clough the opportunity to indulge in some heavy sarcasm later. "You are not telling me there are Anshran hooligans to write about are you?" he demanded. "Not those nice, grattle people? They don't throw things and spit at you."
Well, yes, they did. And, to the horror of some of the Forest shareholders, who had also been targets at the end of the match, it

targets at the end of the match, it was not teenage skinheads in boots but apparently respectable middleaged burghers who were responsible.

Are we seeing a new phenomenon in

## Davies an intruder on course to records

By Mitchell Platts

Join Davies, the former Walker Cup player, stayed on rooms to establish two records in the Sunningciale foursomes when he partnered Martin Devetta through to the semi-finals yesterday. Now Davies can become the first player in the history of the tournament, which is celebrating it fifferh anniversay, to be associated with the winning side on four occasions and, with Devetta, he can make the first successful defence since the last was the mother of invention. The need for goals persuaded Ron Atkinson eight matches ago to push Robson into an attacking role behind the strikers: the result has been six victories and a draw with the strikers with the result has been six victories and a draw with the control of the strikers.

In this morning's semi-finals Daviesand Devetta will meet the Irish internationals Mary McKenna Insh internationals Mary McKenna and Maureen Madill, while Jill Thornhill and Clare Waite face the professionals Michele Walter and Christine Langford. With three female partnerships remaining Davies and Devetta must feel like intruders.

That Davies and Devetta sur vived was a tribute to their powers of recovery. After eight holes of their quarter-final, they were three down to the Chesterfield pro-fessional Michael McLean and his Derbyshire County partner Ian

Derbyshire County pariner ian Whyatt.

Devatta, however, played the most delightful pitch to some eight feet from the ninth hole, which appeared to galvanize the combination, who went on to win five holes in a row.

Miss Moyattas and Miss Madill. Miss McKenna and Miss Madill

were involved in a contretemps at the twelfth on the way to their four and two win over Nick Mitchell and Howard Francis, First Mitchell and Francis sought a free drop from a cart track which the girls refused to

give them.

Miss Madill explained later: "I knew we were in the right but, quite frankly, it is the most unpleasant match I have ever played in."

Mitchell explained: "We were them shows which is

Mitchell explained: "We were giving them eleven shots, which is ridiculous."

FFTH NCUND: J Thornhill (Walton Heath) and G Walton (Swindon) by S Adwick and D Sheppard (Therton) 8 and 7; A Saunders (Stonshare) and G offithm (Gosswold Hills) W.O. J Christine and J Micholson (Morpleadon) screened to Walton (Gy City) and C Langton (Selsdon Parid) by M J Perbert and P Hughes [Fritterd Heath) 7 and 8; J Garner (John Garner Goll) and N Hollowsy (Aurastroombel) by J G Lery (unattached) and S Torrance (Interaction), I hole; Whysit and M Michon (Chestarbeld) by G Thombton and A MacDonald (Berishine) 2 and 1; M Deavies (Survey) by A J Hell (Blackmoor) and A W. Reynolds, Royal Cinque Porth 1 hole; N Albeinal (Copflores) and J C Devine (Royal Mid Survey) by A J Hell (Blackmoor) and A W. Reynolds, Royal Cinque Porth 1 hole; N Albeinal (Copflores) and H V Francis (Unittached) by K L Williams (Heyley) and D Crait (Frifterd Heath) 1 hole; M A McKanne (Dorubale) and M Macill (Port Stewart by Drump (Inverness) 2 and 1; Stath Royal Cinker and Mess Langford by Garner and Miss Machell by Mitchell and Francis 4 and 3. Miss Mather and Machell and 1; Miss Mickeron and Miss Machell by Mitchell and Francis 4 and 2.

## Storming ahead

Thunder and lightning brought play to a halt in the first round of the £70,000 Zambian Open Championship in Lusaka yesterday but not before Roger Chapman, the former British Walker Cup inter-national, had scored a fine 68, five under par, to establish a one-stroke lead over the field. IN BRIEF

Ovett is out of

N Zealand

'Golden Mile'

metre champion, has withdrawn from a £50,000 "Golden Mile" race

in Wanganui, New Zealand tomorrow because of international rules

Steve Overt, the Olympic 800

## BOXING

## Pulling his finger out By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

ry, he will by into him.

Noel Quariess, who was sent home in disgrace for sticking his thumb in Couroy Nelson's eye in the seventh round at the Bloomsbury Crest Hotel, London, said yesterday that he would pull his linger out next. time and give the public something to shout about at the Albert Hall on April 11. Quarless will be boxing Mark

shout prize money, race officials said yesterday. Russell Scars, the organizer, said that Overt pulled out after receiving a cable from the International Athletics Federation; saying that "no athlete may accept a prize or training award if it is an incentive to better a stated Lee, the Nevadaa who kept coming back from more against Trevor Berbick at Wembley recently. Quariess had better be fit for even meentive to better a stated Tola Budd clipped four seconds from her unofficial junior seconds from her unofficial junior world 1,500 metres record in Port Elizabeth. Miss Budd's time was 4

though the Nevada is small enough to be pushed around by Quarless, he does not take kindly to such begaviour and is in top shap. Should he find Quarless gasping after the OLYMPIC GAMES: There has

David Bryant, the holder, made

OLYMPIC GAMES: There has been another feud over the Olympic flame only a day after the Americans announced a "complete accord and settlement." Greek officials are "shocked and amazed" at the plan by the Los Angeles Olympic organizing committee to continue taking contributions for the torch relay across the United the torch relay across the United States until April 10. CRICKET: Bob Willis flew into London yesterday after being forced out of England's tour of Pakistan with suspected hepatitis.

• Ian Botham has started light training after his knec operation but Graham Dilley still has numbness

cy, he will lay into him.

Quariess blamed his poor performance on a bout of tonsillities:

"after the lirst three rounds my legs were gone. I had no energy, I could not throw by combinations. Next time I will be dancing." He will be "going back to the Boxing Board of Control where he has been assentiated. Control, where he has been spending much time recently getting his managerial troubles sorted out, to talk them out of any harsh measures they may be thinking of taking for his wirdsmeasure."

his misdemensour."

Jimmy Cable, the British light-middleweigth champion, is top of the bill on April" and faces an experienced Philadelphian in Buste Drayton, who is 19 in the workd

## Bryant eases through

David Bryant, the holder, made reasonably relaxed progress in the singles at the English indoor championships, sponsored by Lombard North Central, at Hartlepool yesterday, (Gordon Allan writes). He beat two members of the England team - Richard Roylands, of the Manfield club in North London, 21-15, and Wyn Richards, of Cambridge Park, Twickenham, 21-9.

The score in the Richards match tells its own story, but Roylands

gave Bryant much more to think about Bryant led 14-6, which was when Roylands ratiled up a few shots to edge in front 15-14. Roylands failed to grasp his opportunity and Bryant, with the sid of a couple of threes, glided John Bell, of Cumbria, last year's

English outdoor champion, also won two matches - 21-19 against Mike Heppell, of Cyphers, Beckenham and 21-15 against George Duns, of Wymondham Dell.

Richards 25-5-55-2, Gomes 27-5-53-1; Logs. 1:1-0-4-0

ICE HOCKEY
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Buffidos Sabres 4.
Montreel Ceredens 2: Washingson Capitals 5.
Mirmeets North Stars 1; Pittsfurgh Penguins 3. Toronto Mapie Leafs 1; Chicago Black
Navice 6, Winnipeg Jobs 2; Edmontos Oliens 6,
Hartford Whalers 3.

PALICROS Dalhetse tournament: Find round: P and D Windows (Glasgow) 74 (Rose 26, Pope 25), Sperring: Solent Stars 75 (Johnson 22, Watters 22, Team Soline Fathers 80 (Hotman 20, Montson 18), Planters Leicester 62 (Leggette 20, O'Shea 18). BOWLS

Bell 13, J France 25, in Loren 10, in Incurrence
22

HARTLEPOOL: Men's National Indoor
Championshipe: Singless Pret Round: A
Advincon (Huddessided) 21, M Kaby (Faiste)
15; J McConnel (Bedford Borough) 21, J
McKinchnie (Margete) 7; G Bieles (County Arts)
21, M Ward. (Stevenage) 12: A Ross
ILongmeadow) 21, G Scadgel (Northing) 16. R
Lee (King George Feld) 21, N Dolphin
Coswold 18; M Gallamber (Isse) 21, 5 Painer
(Tye Green's 11: D Christopharin (Derstord Stone
Lodge) 21, M Enwische (By) 18; R Dowes
(Tothey) 21, E Remachie (Daringson) 19; J Bell
(Tothey) 21, E Remachie (Daringson) 19; Done
(Michael 27, M Hespeal (Cohenn) 19; G Dane
(Michael 27, M Hespeal (Cohenn) 19; G Dane
(Michael 27, M Hespeal (Cohenn) 19; C Over
(Cay of Coverney) 7; D Bryans (Revedors 21, E Cover
(Cay of Coverney) 7; D Bryans (Revedors 21, E Cover
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(Cay of Coverney) 7; D Bryans (Revedors 22, E Cover
(Cay of Coverney) 7; D Bryans (Revedors 22, E Cover
(Cay of Coverney) 7; D

# **FOOTBALL**

SHIGAPORE: Singapora Open: First round teaders: 68: T Sectionari (US; 67: Lis Hei Chunn (Tahrani), Ho Aling Chung (Tahrani), T Gale (Aus); 58: Ho Lin Sean (Tahrani), F Minozori (Pin). P Fowley (Aus); 59: M Medimuthu (Sing). S Cook (US). A Pare (US), Tead Chien Tong (Tahrani), Toehiliko Otsuta (Jap), Marmoru Tekaheshi (Jap), Chang Toang Dang (Tahrani), R Lavares (Pril).

TENNIS

BELANC Grand Prix Indoor tournement: First round: K Curren (SA) to R Van't Hol (US), 6-1, 6-1, 1 Nastase (Rom) to N Pitter (US), 6-3, 0-6, 7-6, 3 Firstpartid (Aus) bit Q Vise (Arg), 6-0, 6-3. Second round: J Klesek (C2) bit J Krisk (US), 8-0, 8-2; V Genzians (Fr) bit S (Siddatsian (sr), 7-5, 6-3; V Genzians (ISS) bit T Smid (C2), 7-4, 2-6, 6-3; B Drewett (Aus) bit M Dickson (US), 4-8, 8-2, 7-6; K Curren (SA) bit A Jarryd (Swe), 6-4, 8-2.

**TODAY'S FIXTURES** FOOTBALL

Third division Exeter City v Southend United Fourth division

RUGBYLFAGUE

Port of Spain (AFP) - A resultite unbeaten century by Allan Border and the support he received from

clinch what appeared a comfortable victory. But Border gained vital support from Hogg and Alderman support he lacked in the first lunings when he finished on 98 not out and says out the first lunings. and saw out the day for a draw. AUSTRALIA: First Innings 255 (A

## **SNOW REPORTS**

Runs to L U 145 250 Andermatt 145 Excellent skiling in all areas
Excellent skiling in all areas
The services are services. Courmayeur 150 2/0 Slush on lower slopes 20 90 Fair delwald Slush on lower slopes 65 165 Good Off-piste conditions improving La Plagne 120 Best skiing above 2000m 60 170 Light sticky fresh snow rren 70 190 Good Fair Good snow on north facing slopes Anton 85 400 Good Spring snow on south facing slopes deu 60 165 Good Powder Fair Snow New snow on good base Verbier 35 190 Good skiing on upper north facing slopes

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following report has been received from a tourist board:



BADMINTON

Lin Ying, of China, justified top seeding in the ladies doubles yesterday. (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

## Yates prepared for semis this time

Nick Yates today tries to become the first Englishman since 1939 to reach the semi-finals of the All-England championships, sponsored this year by Yonex. At Wembley yesterday he followed the euphoria of his victory over the holder, Luan Jin, of China, the previous day, with the mundanity of a 15-3, 15-2 win over an unranked Indonesian, Sigit

Parnungias.

This was exactly what Yates, if not the crowd, bad wanted. Last year, when he was also the only English quarter-final survivor, after an equally wonderful win over another seeded Chinese, Chen Changiir Vates was too spent to Chang-jie, Yates was too spent to raise himself to the same heights, and with some anti-climax was

rather straightforwardly beaten.

This time he got the anti-climax out of the way, and survived to tell the tale. He believes there is still some official disapproval of the independently arranged training methods that seem to have helped him utilize his very physical style of badminus over longer periods of time before getting jaded. However, there is apparently no rift between him and the England manager. Ciro

Unassuming though he usually is. Yates also boldly stated he thinks he has a good chance of reaching the semis. Perhaps it is not usual for an Englishman to talk that way, but he might well be right. His opponent is not, after all, the world champion, lcuk Sugiarto, another Indonesian, but Michael Kjeldsen, the third best Dane, with the outstandingly supple wrist, who suprisingly won 1-15, 15-8, 15-12, and whom the England No 12 has beaten on both their

privious meetings.

The other Englishmen, Keving Jolly and Dipak Tailor, both lost with honour, and of the three only one survivor - Helen Troke, who had to overcome a bout of butterflies before beating the former There was nearly another Danish hero, when Jens-Peter Nicfhoff held

match points against the third-seeded Chinaman, Han Jian, before losing 17-16 in the third game, but a last two days an even clearer favourite for the title, was ousted in His was to be the picture on the programme cover, until it was found he was wearing the wrong sponsor's hadge. The badge was removed, whereupon the company

player was removed instead. Nobody else, on the evidence of vesterday's 15-7, 15-4 win over Chen Chang-jie, is going to do the

(Indio), 1-15, 15-12, 15-12, W Talliss (critic) to Participation (Indio), 15-3, 15-2, Worldow's Galetal ES: Third rounds U Lingwei (China) bit Sang Nee Yoo (S Kor), 11-5, 12-2; H Troke (Eng) bit S Kohmoso (Japan), 8-11, 11-1, 11-2; Korlssor bit K Bestonen (Eng), 11-12, 11-3, 11-9, 5 Khada (Calvar) bit C Matteries (Den), 11-1, 11-2; Zheng Alling (China) bit C Matteries (Den), 11-1, 11-2; The Kindon (Calvar) bit C Matteries (Den), 11-1, 11-2; Khada (Calvar) bit G Matteries (Den), 11-1, 11-2; Han Alping (China) bit S Gowers (Eng), 11-4, 11-8; Han Alping (China) bit S Podger (Eng), 11-4, 11-4, 11-4

● England's badminton team have avoided the holders, China, in the draw for the Thomas Cup, to be held in Kuala Lumpur in May, They are drawn with Indonesia, Japan and Malaysia. In the Uber Cup England's women are in the same group as Malaysia, Canada and Korea.

seven sixes From John Hennessy, Ottawa It seems that Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean are about in finish their competitive sharing exceer on a triumphant auto bene this week. As if their performances during the Winter Olympics in Surgievo last month were not enough, they have transcended that enough, they have transcended that achievement in the compaliony dances at the world championships.

The competition began, by decree, with the paso doble, executed here with such precision by the Nottingham couple that their trainer. Betty Callaway, declared it to be the best paso doble they have ever performed. Compared with one to he he dest pass done may have ever performed. Compared with one mark of 5.9 for it at Sarajeve, accompanied by a miserly 5.7 among an array of 5.8, they this time registered five marks of 5.9 and four of 5.8.

ICE SKATING

Torvill and

Dean hit

world for

But that was only the start. The next exercise was the Westminster waltz, and, with glorious lik: and elegance, Torvill and Dean this time seduced three full marks of 6.0 from the judging panel, with six of 5.9 in support. This mirrored their marks in Sarajevo, but with one big difference. In the Olympics the waltz was the last dance, with the judges perhaps in a mood towards generosity. With the rumba to come here, a dance which brought Torvill in any form of competition during the British championship at Not-tingham in November, there was clearly scope for a further break-through. So it was. They had four

maintained their Olympic compul-sory dance positions, in fifth and Meventh places respectively.

Katarina Witt, of East Germany. von the women's title on Wedne

won the women's title on wednes-day night by the overwhelming margin of 3.4 points, placing her in a different league altogether from the remaining 22 competitors. achieved some kind of comparison with her in the free-skating section, but her versatility across the board invincible.

linking step during a combination ump, but otherwise she skated well and moved up two place to twelfth, compared with Sarajevo.

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PORCH ADDLE 1/16 Unpin CARTERS 1/2 DE NOT ADDLE CARTERS 1/2 DE NOT ADDLE CARTERS 1/2 DE NOT ADDLE CARTERS 1/2 DE NOT CARTERS 1/2 DE NOT SERCEDO 2/2 DE DANCE

OVERALL STANDINGS: 1, K With (EG) 2-0 (1.0):
2, A Kondrashove (USSR) 8-2 (3.0): 2, E Zeptel
(USA) 9-4 (2.0): 4, K Ivanove (USSR) 9-4 (7.0):
5, K Thompson (Carl) 11 6 (5.0): 6, M Ruben
(WG) 12-6 (8.0): 7, M tto (Yuch 15.2 (4.0): 8, E
Menriey (Carl) 17.4 (6.0): 9, S Dubravcic (Yug)
18,0 (10.0): 10, M S Carlbon (Switz) 22-8 (15.0):
10, M Oberwiter (Switz) 25-2 (11.0): 12, S
Jackson (98) 25-2 (13.0): 13, K Telser (4) 28.0
(9.0): 14 C Ersen (EG) 38-3 (8.0): 15, K Paurenia
(Bel) 23-9 (16.0).

Port Vale crisis

home match with Orient because of a flu virus. The club has seven players affected by the virus.

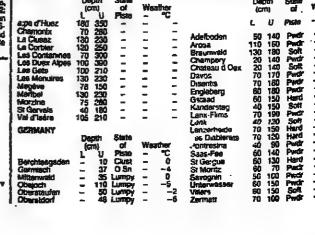
CRICKET Australia draw

as Border hits unbeaten 100

his last two partners, Rodney Hoga and Terry Alderman, saved Australia from defeat in the second Test here on Wednesday. When Geoff Lawson fell 35 minutes before tea, West Indies were still 17 runs in the lead with

Second Innings
K C Wessels I-b w b Garner
TW B Phillips run out
G M Rechie b Small
T G Hogan c Logie b Daniel
T G Hogan c Logie b Darkel
A R Border net out
D W Hookes & Richardson b Gomes
D M Jones b Richards
G F Lewson b Marshall
A M Hogg c Garner b Richards
Extras (b 6, l-b 1, n-b 14, w1).
-
Total (9 wkts)2
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-35, 3-41, 4-1
5-115, 6-153, 7-162, 8-196, 9-238.
3-113, 9-133, 7-142, 9-139, 9-230
BOWLING: Marshall 22-3-73-2; Garner 15 35-1 Small 14-2-51-1; Deniel 9-3-11
35.1 Small 14-2-51-1; Deposit 3-2-11

Contacton - Frances Field Carrier Bioute, 3. TIS DARLY MIRRO CAP 3: 55" 1m



## of little use to Derby

declaring "everything must go". Derby managed to pull in £40,000 from the sale of Paul Futcher and But with both Coventry and Notts County failing to agree a fee for the Scotush international

Stuart Webb, said: "I am disap-pointed that we could not raise more from the sales and I now have · 10 renew talks with Robert Maxwell

# Player sale

shut the doors at 5.0 yesterday, with little more than £500,000 in the tills where the money to keep going will be found.
Of all the desperate sides

The second division club face an adjourned winding up order on Monday, and their chief-executive,

winger, John Robertson, they fell looking for to help satisfy the inland

LOUNCESSEY, LSS\_JUU); P Fisicher (Detry) to Barnisley, 230,000; K Stocabouse (Huddenfeld to Botterham, 225,000); A Birch (Chesterfield to Rotterham, 225,000; A Rogers (Portsmouth to Scuthend, E20,000; K Houchen (Onem to York, 210,000; K Barna (Leeds to Detry), free); G Worrall (Manchester United to Pétroproduch, That: D Wallander) to Peterborough, free; D Walkaffeld (Darfington to Torquey, free); P Gregor (Chesterfield to Doncaster, free); M Cawaton (Southend to Stoke, free);

Wednesday's results EUROPEAN CUP: Querter-final, second legs Dundee Unded 1. Rapid Verma Q (agg 2-2, Dundee win away goals); Dynamo Berlin 2, Roma 1 (agg 2-4); Dynamo Buchanest 1, Dynamo Minsk Q (agg 2-1); Benfica 1. Liverpool 4 (agg 1-5) Roma 1 (agg 2-4); Dynamo Bucherest 1, Dynamo Mirsk 0 (agg 2-1); Benfica 1. Liverpool 4 (agg 1-5); EUROPEAN CUP WINNEERS CUP: Cuarter-finel, second leg: Manchester United 3, Barcelona 0 (agg 3-2); Aberdeen 3. Ujoest Docse 0 (aet score after 90 mins 2-2; egg 3-2; Shaktors Donetsk 1. Porto 1 (agg 3-4); Averias 1, Hala Valkeskooken 0 (agg 2-0). UEFA CUP: Quarter-finel, second legs Austria Vienna 2, Tottenham Hotspur 2 (agg 2-4); Jagduk Spit 2, Sparra Prague 0 (aet score after 90 mins 1-0; agg 2-1); Spariak Moscow 1, Anderlecht 0 (agg 3-4); Surm Graz 1, Noompham Forest (act score after 90 mins 1-0; agg 1-2).

Hibertian 1. UNDER-21 CHAMPTONISHEP: Cluster-final, first leg: Poland 2. Scaln 2. EUROPEAN UNDER-16 CHAMPTONISHEP: UNDER-16 CHAMPTONISHEP:

WELSH CUP: Serei-fines, first leg: Hereford United 0, Wreschem 0. FA TROPHY: Fouritr round replay: Whitby 0, Dagenham 3. ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Maldatone 3, Kiddentristur I.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division:
Chebarhism G. Fareham G. sutton Coldfield 4.
AP Lazarhigdon 4. Hisdisod division: Methyr Tydfit 3, VS Rugby 2, Miston Keynes City 0, Oldbury 2: Wellingborough 1. Leicester United

3. NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Burdon v Marine, postpored. Beae Cap. Semi-finel, second leg: Worksop 1, Hyde 2 (agg 2-3). FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Brighton 1. Letester City 0: Bristol Rovers 4, Swindow 2; Norwich 1, Spewich 1; Southampton 1, Wisdow 3 CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Stoke 2. Aston Villa 2; Sundarfand 3, Darby 0. Second division: Barnslay 4. Huddersfield 1; Middlestrough 1. Blackpool 0. Notts County 4, Port Vale 1; Oldham 2, Preston 2.

LIBERTADORES CUP: Qualifying competition Group one: Sportho Luqueno (Paraguey) Estudiantes de la Plate (Argentine) Q.

RUGBY UNION

RUGBY UNION
CLUB MATCHES Cheltenham 13, Gloudester
27; Cross Keys 9, Sndgend 32; Glamorgan
Wanderers 29, Lydrey 14; Newbridge 30,
South Glamorgan Institute 18; Porthypridd 35,
Penarth 3, Tredeger 23, Maschag 21; West
Hardepool 19, Headingley 12,
TOUR MATCH: Swanses 28, Sydney (Australia)
20 SCHOOLS MATCH: St Beet 35, Keputck (),

MIDWEEK LEAGUE CUP: Bournemouth & SENTATIVE MATCH ESSEX Sensor INSTRUCTION OF THE PROPERTY OF

Weynhous.

MAIDSTONE: Home: Runcom, Worcester, Trowbridge, Gatteshead, Weynhoute, Telford, Awey: Bargor City, Enield, Worcester, Northwesh Victoria, Kedismig, Numeston.

ALTRINCHASE: Home: Depenham, Northwich Victoria, Kiddeminister. Telford, Bernet, Frickley, Waldstone, Awey: Kettering, Yeovil, Runcom, Enfield.

SENTATIVE MATCH (at Backenham) **RUGBY LEAGUE** FRST DIVISION: Hull 23, Leede 10; Leigh 15, Oldham 21; Widnes 14, Fulham 18, SECOND DIVISION: Stranley 14, Hellax 17; Huddersfield 33, Huyton 8.

WEALDSTONE Home: Runcom, Wordeste Galeshard, Dagerhard, Frieldey, Northwic Victora, Tellord Away: Frielday, Runcom Attrichant with a heavy police escort, to a shower of abuse and missiles. One metal object thrown from the main stand, which looked like 2 knife or spoon pecessitated fast evasive action by Mr Yuschka, who ducked

BASKETBALL
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Cleveland Cavellers 100, New York Kritics 98; Allevaulee Bucks 102, New Jersey Nets 85; Dellas Assertics 102, Atlanta Herés 107; Los Angeles Laters 122, Karses City Kings 116; Derver Hugges 134, Houston Rockets 125; Seetile Supersonics 104, Phoenix Sure 102; Detroit Pistoris 132, San Diego Clappers 123.

SWAMSEA: Women's Home International Indoor Championships: Ireland 71, Scotland 152, griste skips into Fr Tempy 8, F Whyte 28, E Cameron 12, M Marvore 28; N Gibson 13, J Hemberson 17; M Wilson 8, C Peedock 30; E Bell 13, J France 28; K Toner 18, N McDougelt

## FOR THE RECORD

FRENCH CUP: Lavel 2, Rouen 1 (apg. 3-2); Narry 1, Morasoo 4, (apg. 3-4); Multinuse 2, Bordeeux 2 (apg. 3-2); Beannoon 1, Metz 1 (apg. 1-5); Lyon 4, Narries 4 (apg. 4-4, Narries ouelty for quarter-finals can away posts rule); Currosmo 1, Touton 0 (apg. 1-2); LISEMTADORES CUP: Group Hive: Portuguess 1, Sporting Cristal of, Group Twrc: Boliver 3, Universidad Catolica 2; Group Three: America 2, Junior Borranouffice 2, Junior Berranquille (). SWISS LEAGUE St Gallen 2, Litusenne (). GOLF

TENNIS

Z DALLAS: Virginia Stima tournement: Singles, first round: S Collins bt K Lethem, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; DALLAS: Valying a serial popularization 5 singles, first rouse; S Collins bit K Lethern, 4-8, 6-2, 6-2; H Sukors (Cz) bit Gurney, 6-3, 6-4; K Jordan bit A Moutleyn, 6-3, 7-5; P Sinviver bit W White, 6-4, 6-3; Doubles, first rouset A Hobbs (GS) and W Turnbull (Aus) bit B Bunge and C Kohde (WG), 6-2, 6-4.

FIRST DIVISION: Bractions Northern Whitehaver, Saliord v Widnes

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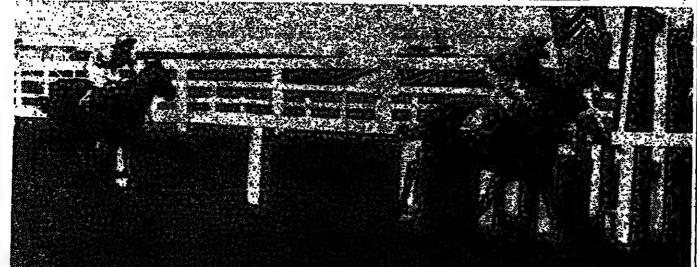
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ICE SKATING Torvill and Dean hit

RACING: OPENING DAY DOUBLE FOR HOLLINSHEAD AND RYAN



Regal Steel passes the winning post well clear of Harry Hastings in Doncaster's Bertie Bassett Handicap

## Stylish Cauthen advertises title chance

Steve Cauthen looks a sound 8-1 shot for the 1984 jockeys' championship after gaining a stylish and confident victory on Spanish Place in yesterday's Doncaster Mile. "If that's the way Steve's going to ride, he's going to have a fantastic season". Barry Hills, the win-

ning trainer, said.
The 23-year-old American held the 11-4 favourite off the pace while Lester Piggot made the early running on Tetron Bay. Launching a well-timed attack below the distance, Cauthen drove Spanish Place into the lead late inside the last furlong to beat Golden Flute by half a length. Tetron Bay finished two lengths away,

Two years ago Hills brought three unfancied runners to the opening meeting of the season and they all won. Yesterday there was no disguising the confidence behind Spanish

Mansour Lincoln hope, El Mansour, "In fact it might not be a bad idea to take a bit of the 20-1 El Mansour," the dapper Lambourn trainer said. Charles St George's four-year-old will now be aimed at group three races on the Continent.

Now in his sixth full season in this country, Cauthen summed up the situation. "This must be my most realistic chance yet of beating Lester and Willie, A lot of people seem to want me to ride for them, Barry's got 140 horses and I'll I'll also be riding for Jeremy Tree, Ian Balding, Henry Candy, Geoffrey Wragg, Robert Armstrong and Matt McCor-

Last Tuesday Cauthen rode Rainbow Quest in a gallop at Judged on the form he Beckhampton. "He felt rather showed when beating Prego and

By Michael Seely Place. He worked well with weak last year. But now he's Teleprompter at Newmarket Prego and Nick Gaselee's El strengthened up and went last July, the four-year-old Mansour Lincoln hope, El super", Cauthen said. The jockey looked rather white and drawn but said that he had had only slight influenza, "I've been off colour but I'm all right now. Even though I'm very fond of champagne, I haven't had a drink for three

about 8st 1lb, but I hope to stabilise my weight at 8st 5lb," At the end of the afternoon Willie Ryan was temporarily the leading jockey after landing a 194-1 double on Regal Steel and You Love Me for Reg also be on Mr Wildenstein's Hollinshead, Regal Steel was with Henry Cecil when I'm free, repeating last year's victory in I'll also be riding for Jeremy the Bertie Bassett Stakes and mastered Harry Hastings after a drawn-out duel in the last three furlongs. Ryan is partnering Moore's Metal for Hollinshead

months. I'm a bit light now,

in tomorrow's Lincoln.

the first big handicap of the season, but unfunately he has two ways of running. "He's a funny horse", the Staffordshire trainer said, "but he's got a lot of ability and the Lincoln may the but he ways and the Lincoln may be the said. suit him as he doesn't like being crowded and the field tends to

open up in the closing stages".

Also on the big-race front, Ladbrokes reported heavy backing for Gouverno and have cut the favourite's price to 7-1 after laying a single bet of £4,000 at 8-1.

Bill O'Gorman started the season on his usual good note when Tony Ives rode Provideo to an easy victory in the Playfair Racing Annual Brocklesby Stakes "This is no Brondesbury"; the Newmarket trainer said, but he can certainly go a bit and I'll run him again pretty

## Eddery to steer Moon Mariner on winning course

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

After a successful spell of hurdling, Graphics Solar should be in the right sort of form to attempt to age race, so that was a good performance from an up-and-coming If last year's Cesarewitch is used Doucaster today and thus Improve for further evidence, a case can be made out for backing Contester to spon his rather distant third behind Mayotte and Cheka in the same race
12 twoths ago. However, in this
instance I prefer Moon Mariner. By
taking a line through Mayotte, it is
possible to reason that Graphics
Solar should not beat my selection. beat Moon Marines, especially as he is fit from hurdling. They finished third and sixth respectively in the

got into a great deal of trouble and that he would have finished in front of Contester but for that misfortune. In last year's race Graphics Solar was put to route by Mayotte and beaten 17 lengths at a difference of bearen 17 lengths at a difference of 6:b. Later in the season Mayotte beat Moon Mariner by two lengths in the Marathon Handicap over two-and-a-half miles at Newmarket. On that occasion, Moon Mariner was meeting the winter on slightly worse forms then had it have a walker for If Moon Mariner has better luck this time and runs to his best form, be could easily be the first of two winners for Pat Eddery, the former champion jockey, because there are encouraging reports about Coinci-dental, Eddery's ride in the Grey

Friars Maidea Stakes. By that fast horse, Persian Bold, who won the Richmond Stakes at Goodwood, Coincidental is trained at Malton by Mick Lambert who knows a thing or two about preparing a two-year-old for a race of this nature, having been responsible for Our Dynasty, the winner of last year's Brocklesby

Cesarewitch. But my recollection of the race is still that Moon Mariner

dominant, If that pattern is repeated this afternoon, Garden Route could give his backers a good run for their

Mercifully we need not worry

Trust To Luck has a good chance of winning the Tattersalls Mares Only Novices' Chase Final. King's Bishop, my idea of the best bet at the Round one of the Daily Mirror Apprentice Championship must be watched carefully, if only with regard to tomorrow's Lincolo. It is run ever the same course as the Lincolo and, like the first leg of the Spring Double, it has attracted a big field. The important suestion is which side will the draw favour. The last time there was good ground at this meeting, high numbers were

Ballydoyle and Coolmore monuments to the genius of a master trainer

## A king's ransom in blue blood set to maintain the O'Brien legend

"You've got to build up a horse's confidence in himself. Then he'll do more than his best for you. That's the secret of training race-horses – at least in my view it

Surely noone would care to argue this point with the 66-year-old Doctor of Laws of the University of Ireland, who has trained Ballymoss, Sir Ivor, Nijinsky, Alleged and the ill-fated Golden Fleece.

The O'Brien legend encompasses the ast, the present and the future. Cottage Rake, Hatton's Grace and Early Mist were household names before the eldest son of Danile O'Brien, a Tipperary farmer, decided to operate exclusively on the flat in 1954. His record of 36 classic victories, three Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe and three King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes is inlikely to be equalled, let alone surpassed.

Thirty years later, El Gran Señor is joint favourite with Lear Fan at 5-1 to give O'Brien his fourth triumph in the English 2,000 Guineas. The 1983 Dewhurst Stakes winner is also bracketed at around 12-1 with Rainbow Quest as the quietly spoken Irishman seeks to claim his seventh Epsom Derby. The cautious who wish to back the stable's selected runner for either race can be accommodated at 7-2 for the Guineas and 5-1 for the Derby.

O'Brien strongly recommends this course of action. The trainer was hurt by Timeform's criticism in Racehorses of 1983 of the handling of the Danzatore affair last spring, when the winter favourite for the 2,000 Guineas was withdrawn on the Friday before the race. Then, after a good gallop at the Thomastown Stud on the Sunday, Lomond was substituted and won at 9-1.

"This is not fair. Danzatore was an intended runner until that Friday morning when he worked so badly that there was no point in running him". O'Brien explains. Timeform's specific complaint concerned a statement by a stable spokesman the previous Monday morning saying that "Danzatore had worked well and was in fine form".

There is always a conflict of interest in these situations. Because of its contribution to the Levy, the public have a right to be kept as fully informed as possible. But the owners are the largest contributors to the British prize money scheme and their interests have to be protected as well. A prospective stailion's value could easily be damaged by an adverse gallop report from the stable, particularly as the horse concerned may still run and win.

Every year the O'Brien syndicate, which comprises such men as Robert Sangster, Stavros Niarchos and Danny Schwartz, invest heavily at the yearling sales, particularly at Keeneland in Kentucky. The trainer explains their policy: "It is vitally important that the horses trained here succeed on the racecourse and establish high values as prospective stallions. We have to go back to the market every year, so it is essential for a

Last year's results paid a striking tribute



O'Brien; his tally of big-race victories is unlikely ever to be equalled

to the success of these policies. Apart from Lomond's victory in the 2,000 Guineas, the stable also won the French Derby and the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup with Caerlon and the Eclipse Stakes with Solford, Both Caerlon and Lomond are now standard bearers of the prepotent-Northern Dancer male line at the Coolmore Stud.

This spring the spotlight is focused on El Gran Senor. But of the three-year-old colts such as Capture Him, Argosy, Sadlers Wells, Western Symphony and Atlantic Salmon all have the potential to improve

Capture Him, am imposing-looking colt by Mr Prospector, overcame difficulties in running before sprinting home eight lengths clear of Tomriland in a maiden race at the Curragh in September. He is held in high esteem by O'Brien and must be regarded as the stable's No 2 hope for the top mile races at this stage.

There are only 44 thoroughbreds in the yard, compared with the 150-horsepower teams of some of O'Brien's English rivals, but they must be worth a king's ransom. Apart from a lead horse, Salmon Leap, a fast-finishing fifth behind All Along in the Arc, is the only four-year-old. Fully recovered from a pulled muscle in his quarters, Salmon Leap will be aimed at the group one middle-distance events for older horses.

O'Brien is making no firm forecasts about the likelihood of El Gran Senor staying the Derby distance. The winter favourite for the classics has obviously

Señor should certainly get a mile, but he doesn't look like a miler, as he's got range and scope. He's by Northern Dancer out of a Buckpasser mare. He's got a relaxed temperament and I am hopeful he'll stay further." El Gran Señor has his first race of the new season on April 21 at Leopards-

\$4.2m purchase at Keeneland, Foxboro, by Northern Dancer out of the champion American three-year-old filly, Desert Vixen, was the most expensive yearling purchased. Two-year-olds are only pedigrees at this stage of the season, but mention must also be made of the bay colt by Nijinsky out of the Arc winner, Ivanjica, and of Blushing Groom's half-brother by Raja Baba, called Side Chapel.

Ballydoyle may be the centre of a multi-

million pound empire, but it is above all a home, O'Brien married Jacqueline Witternoom in 1951, the same year be transferred his headquarters from Churchtown to this comfortable Georgian house. Here they have raised five children. David, the eldest, is 27 and trains 60 horses on the far side of the estate. So far his best season was in 1982, when Assert won five races, including the French and Irish Derbies.

O'Brien is fiercely proud of his Irish heritage, and the fact that he is helping to create employment, not only at Ballydoyle but also at Coolmore and the ancillary stude, is a source of satisfaction. Memories of the hard times in the Thiries are still

"The English put up a tariff wall around us and things were bad," O'Brien recalls. "I remember as a boy seeing big bullocks, weighing maybe 10 or 12 hundredweights being sold for 10 shillings. And calves for five bob. The skins and hides were more valuable. They skinned thwm on the spot and threw the carcases over the hedge."

O'Brien's early horses were versatile animals. Cottage Rake won the Irish Cesarewitch and the Naas November Handicap before collecting the first of his three Cheltenham Gold Cups in March 1948. Knock Hard, O'Brien's last Gold Cup winner in 1953, also won an Irish Lincoln by five lengths: "I ran him over fences just a short time before at Naas. We did that to get a better price for the

The story of these early triumphs encapsulate O'Brien's intuitive understanding and knowledge of horse flesh. Hatton's Grace, for example, cost only 18 guineas before winning three champion hurdles and an Irish Lincoln.

Both Ballydoyle and Coolmore are monuments to the genius of Vincent O'Brien, the master trainer of his era. The Northern Dancer line has established his preeminence on European racehorses. Now the wheel has turned full circle as the Americans start sending their mares to such stallions as King's Lake, Caerleon and Lomond.

Michael Seely

## DONCASTER

[Televised (C4): 2.45, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15]

GOINGI Good to firm

315 415 E15 . 2.45 HAYWARDS PICKLE STAKES (amateurs: £2,635: 1m 2f 50yd) (29



FORM: APPLE WRIES unplaced on latest starts, won h'cap at Beverley July 2 (im 44, 21341, firm. CARTERS WAY unplaced at Copies, won at Hamilton (9f, good, Sept 27, #ASTER CARVER (9-0) 1/2 2nd to Floyd (9-0) at Windsor (im 2t, USU), good to firm, Aug 27). MY TONY (9-8) beaton under 1/4 when 3rd to Road To The Top (8-7) at Latestar (im 2t, 21951, firm, Oct 31). PHYSICAL (9-0) at Salsbury (im. 5:285, firm, Aug 27, RECORD DANCER (8-1) beaten 2½ (1 by Armonit (8-4) at Haydock (im 3t, 22016, soft, Oct 18). SHATTLAR'S FLING (9-0) SI 2nd to Loyal Subject (9-0) at Catenick (2m, 21035, good, Sept 17). Selection: RECORD DANCER

## Doncaster selections

2.45 Record Dancer. 3.15 Garden Route, 3.45 MOON MARINER (Nap), 4.15 Vee Bee, 4.45 Starting Point, 5.15 Coincidental. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.45 Record Dancer, 3.15 Garden Route, 3.45 Moon Mariner, 4.15 Sanjarida, 4.45 Saxon Radio, 5.15 Absent Chimes.

By Michael Seely
3.15 Garden Route, 3.45 Moon Mariner, 5.15 Coincidental.

		400000000	OUATRONOUS	UANDI
CAP (	f:2 897: 1m) (25)		CHAMPIONSHIP	
1 13211	G MAILMAN (D)	(Mrs J McDougaid) i E	aking 5-9-10	H Brown
2 100402	HILLIAMS (G SIX	emark) R Hannon 4-9-	0	on-runne
2 (1040E 3 40000 4 22110	- MRIRIELLO (C)	(F Carri) F Carr 8-9-3		Carr !
4 22110	BARDEN ROUTE	(D) (JHayter) FDu	r <del> 4-8-0</del>	
5 00100	- DIOYSTON (C	Di (J Berryî J Berry 8	<del>-0-</del> 0	S Horafal
7 1/000	CHARLOTTE'S	NUMCE (D) (Mrs P) V	(estbrooks) M H Easterby	<del>180</del>
8 0.000	N COMPANY PITCH	i (Res Goodfallow) T i	Craig 5-8-8 (8 ex)	Carrell :
8 0-0300 9 300000	SUPAR LOCAL	Di (R McAlbine) A Fr	arcis 4-8-5	G Brown !
10 05010	STORAL TITY STO	CE (D) (Mrs Backley	) P Mitchell 7-8-5	.8 Kelgittley
12 04200	- RHOW OF HAND	S (D) LiWents) J Wi	itta 8-6-4	A Gorman T
13 03100	CARRIAGE WAY	(CD) (R Reynolds)	R Stubbs 10-8-3	L Wilson !
14 32-000	NEW YORK OF	Ci (i Bothami R Holl	R Stubbe 10-83 nesheed 4-8-1 bycroft 7-8-1 G Harwood 5-8-1 M Riyan 5-8-0 J Perrett 4-8-0 7-13 Wilson 4-7-11 ng) M Riyan 5-7-19	
15 00004	TOP OTHE LANE	(D) (R Coulton) N E	Mcroft 7-8-1M	Richardson!
15 00004 15 020016	WESTOATE STA	R (D) (G Harwood)	G Harwood 5-8-1	P John
17 80000	OTRICI MENTINE	(CS) (A Misyopolic)	M Rvan 5-8-0	P Bloomfel
18 /3441	WHEN END	(D) (Mrs. J Robinson)	J Perrett 4-8-0	W Woods
19 0/000	STEAL A GLANC	E (A Stream) B HEIS 4-	7-13 ,	K W###
21 34401	BOSE OF THE N	DRITH LI Ward Capt J	Wilson 4-7-11	S Dawsoi
22 12204	MIAT ITATE PRIN	CE (C) (Qualitar E	ng) M Ryan 6-7-10	M Fozzard :
21 344014 22 12204 23 03103	. El ANIU /2 Carl	michal 5-7-10		C Coatee 5
24 00041	TAGIO OL Smith	1 Sout M Teta 4-7-10		A Whitehell 7
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as usuau	100% Cuit Dalm	R.S.7 A McGiorne (11-2	s 5-7-7 4-7-7 2 tav) P Cundell 22 rsn.	
	1203: Shutt Lemi	a Constant Bouts 12.2	Marrier Stone Beir Do G	av A Combon
3 Mailma	n, 9-20   Oyston, 11-	2 GROSH HOUS, 18-4	Morality Stone, Rely On G	-y

Way, 12 Elarim, Concert Pitch, 16 others

Towcester results Going Good to Brm.

2.30 (2m hole) 1, On the Warpath (G Crarles-Jones, 10-1); 2, Alvins Boy (P Barton, 33-1); 3, Chartage (F Linley, 33-1); ALBO RAN:
7-2 tay Hary Bell (4th), 6 Cractie of Jazz, 6 Mountwile (2th), 7 Coombe Suid, Tough Customer (5th), 12 Jeunter, 5 The Regal Comme, 33 Amoures Dream, Granular Bass, Notable, Swift Royale, Tudor Squire, Harbour Bazaar, Shape Up. 17 ran. NR: Morgans Gold, 19, 61, 43, 42, 42 D Oughton at Fridon, 10TE win £10.00; places £2.10, £15.50, £11.50, Dreamer or second with any other; £5.80, CSP-2273.08.

\$3.90; places \$2.90, £1.80, £10.90. DF: £13.50. CSF: £30.06 Tricest: £1,046.86., 3.39 (2m 50)rd chasse) 1, Lister (P. Scudentore, 9-4); 2, Green Branthe (J. Francome, Evens fav); 3, Flying Mistrees (3 McCourt, 9-2). ALSO RAN: 20 Super Brat (4th), 50 Royal Rousest, 100 Achilles, Bustry Sey (6th), Easter 1166 (5th), Fight Sheet, St. and Wart, 3se Arrly, 11 ran. 5, 3, 20, 3, 41. D Micholson at Stow-on-the-Wold, 107E: £2.20; £2.60, £1.40, £1.10. DF: £3.20. CSF, £4.36.

4.5 (2m hide) 1, Geattr An Uline (M Brannan, 20-1); 2, Sandheven (A Wright, 11-1); 3, Avendale Princess (G McCourt, 4-1 ji-fav), ALSO RAN: 4 ji-fav Moming Line (4th), 5 Peter Arthony, 5 Alloo, 13-2 Double Discoural (5th), 8 Octical Path (6th), 33 Season's Delegh, 50 Buchanen, 10 ran. NR: Twice Lucky, Thread A Measure, Star Whistier, 114, 2, 119, 24, 80 O Brannan at Newark, 101E: £21,80; 24.00, £2.90, £1.80. DF: £180.40. CSF: £187.29. Tricest: £956.82.

FORM: MAILMAN (8-8) best Gouverno (8-12) St at immorry (81, E5,518, good, Oct 22). O I OYSTON won here (71, E2,301, good, Oct 27) and settle (8-13,85) STOAR LOCH (7-8) best Settle (8-7) at Newmerket (81, E4,208, Good, Apr 29, MORALITY STONE won Redeer handless (81, E945, imm, let 25). CARRIAGE MAY (8-8) won at Herotock (81, E2,276, sort of 13) with CHALITARIE PRINCE (7-10) 61 4th and O I DYSTURI (8-11) 7th. RELY ON GUY (9-9) besten (9) by. TOP O'TH'LANE (8-13) at Redew (71, £1,504, good, Nov 3). STEEL VENTURE (8-3) 8th in 1963 Lincoln Doncester, 81, E17,509, good to woft) when O I DYSTON (7-12) 6th.

Selection: STEEL VENTURE.

Force HIGH CANNON (S-13) best MOON MARRIER (S-13) 2 with CONTESTER (B-16) 8 further back in 6th (Ayr., 1m 7), 25,822, soft, Sept 15). ORANGE HIEF (2-13) besten two short heads when 3rd to Hi Love (S-5) at Newmarket (Zm. 55,810, pood, Sept 26). CONTESTER (7-13) had MOON MARINER (7-8) 4 back in 6th when 32 3rd to Bajan Sussitine (S-6) in Casarewitch (2m 2), Newmarket, 230,381, pood, Oct 15), GRAPHECS SOLAR (H-10), Force Mistry Hol-10, 10 at 2), Newmarket, 230,381, pood, Oct 15), GRAPHECS SOLAR (H-10), Force Mistry Hol-10, 10 at 3), Newmarket, 230,381, pood, Oct 15), GRAPHECS SOLAR (H-10), Force Mistry Hol-10, 10 at 3), Newmarket, 230,381, pood, Oct 15), GRAPHECS SOLAR (H-10), Force Mistry Hol-10, 10 at 3, 1

4.15 WILL SCOTT HANDICAP (22,548: 5f) (15) 

45 BESSACARR SELLING STAKES (3-y-o: £1,270: 1m) (15) ACARR SELLING STAKES (3-y-o: £1,270: 1m) (1:
ALOCIOUS (Sir W Gertinwin) D Lestis 9-0
CA LIGHTING (C. A. Lighting) M McCormack 9-0
KALACHANCE (H Remvicit) A Smith 9-0
LINDRICK VICTOR (I Rowbottom) G Harman 9-0
ORVILLE'S SONG (S Heighin) Charl (J Wilson 9-0
PHATE GURNER (S Heighin) P Roben 9-0
SAXON RADIO (P Murphy) B Huffer 9-0
VIDEO BOOM (J Resel R Hollinghand 9-0
R-EUR-DE-CHRICKE (F Marma) R Hobson 3-11
MOOSES STAR (T Kersey) T Kersey 8-11
SAFFRON LADY (R Nod) K Nory (S T Minger 8-11
STAR PATRICK (R Ingers 3 I) D Chapman 8-11
STAR PATRICK (R Ingers 3 II) D Chapman 8-11
1983: Fastinot Lover, 8-11 P Robinson (2-1 far) M Ryen, 12 ren.
1985: Fastinot Lover, 8-11 P Robinson (2-1 far) M Ryen, 12 ren.
1985: Fastinot Lover, 8-11 P Robinson (2-1 far) M Ryen, 12 ren.
185: Sonc, 7-2 Video Boom, 9-2 Starting Point, 6.Alocious, 8 S

11-4 Orvite's Song, 7-2 Video Boom, 9-2 Starting Point, 6. Alcicious, 8 Secon Rad Lindrick Visitor, 12 others.

5.15 GREY FRIARS MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £1,118:5f) (10) PRIARS WADDEN S I ARES (2-y-C, 2.1, 1) A.
ASSENT CHRISES (8 HARMSHAM) D Thom 9-0
AGUADA BEACH (8 Emy) M H Easterby 9-0
BUCKS BOLT (Mrs. J Elindell) J Berry 9-0
CORNCEDENTAL (6 Martin) M Lambert 9-0
PVALP (0) Miss T Durale (8 Strubbs 9-0
PVALP (0) Martin) N Tholer 9-0
PVALP (0) Martin) N Tholer 9-0
PVALP (0) Martin) N Tholer 9-0
PVALP (0) Martin) N Tholer 9-0
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Counterione Sett: 15-2 Bight Ball, 50 M/ Whitekers, 100 Welch Treaty, Bornia de Lyon, Dayld Michael. 11 rar. 94, 84, 42, 95, 8, Mes H. Khight & Wantage, TOTE: 54,40; 21,50; 22,00, 25,00, DF: 240,00, CSF: 291,69. ES.UR. DF: £40.00. CSF: 291.69.
S.J. (Zee 6f 110 pd chase) 1, Elimber (Afr A Hill 11-10 lavl; 2, Rugy (Mr M Windeson, 6-7); 3, Mr Marte (Mr G Mernach, 14-1), ALSO RAN: 7-2 Germs Trust Schl; 10 Keis Erig (4th); 33 Son; 65 Lingwood Lane, McBergarrey, 100 Ali Right Jack, Clipaton, Bullygarrey, (8th), 11 m. 3, 15, 12, 8, not recorded. W Massie at Bambury, 1015E: £2.10; £1.10, £1.70, £3.00. DF: £4.90. CSF: £5.78.

Course specialists TRAINERS: 8 Hills, 17 wins from 120 runners, 14.2%; M H Easterby, 16 from 144, 11.1%; C. British IT from 223, 7.6%.
JOCKEYS: J Mercer, 23 wins, from 115 runners, 20.0%; L Piggott, 28 from 174, 18.1%; S Cautien, 20 from 18, 13.7%. Blinkered first time DONCASTER: 2.45 Master Carver.

CSF: 25.78.

5.30 1, Cartain Light (R Rowe, 7-4 lav); 2.
End Of The Road (S Smith Eccies, 7-2; 3.
Nikiforos (R Atifors, 13-2; ALBO RANK: 10 DynaDruani (Stig); 1-4 Marriad Man, 18 Spanish Cavaller, 20 Battone (4th; 33 Durantal, Fountain Valley, 50 Sacanes (Grit, 65 Baty Ned, NoMatch, Proud Salvit, Saucy Vulgan, Mayleader, Noble Way (Stig), Loda Grove, 17 ran, 3; 24, 191, 191, 191, 25 Dp.: 25.20; CSF: 27.24.
Placepot: 2566.85. Robert Sangster is definitely not involved in the purchase of involved in the purchase of Eliogarty, the Grand National favourite, according to a statement issued yesterday. "Mr Sangster strongly denies that he has made any attempt to purchase Eliogarty",

Results from Doncaster Colore Good to firm

F2.336 58 PROVIDEO by 8 by Godswalk - Nadwa (A Foustock) 8-11 - Tives (3-4) 1 Tame Affair by 6 by Saritamer - Fair Fathols (J Tremain) 8-11 - Di Nichola (33-1) 1 ALSO Akt 11-8 see Strictly Business (Sin).
11-2 Tutbury (Sth), 14 Path Over The Moor,
Video Rocket, 20 Moving River, Shipmane (4th),
9 ran. 41, 2%, 1%, 1%, 1%, W O'Gorman at

2.15) BERTIE BASSETT HANDICAP (£3.861: 1m 47)
RECAL STEEL on h by Welch Pageant - All Souls (Steel Piste Ltd) 6-7-12
Willyan (12-1) 1
Hanv Hastings b g by Vaguely Noble -Harry Hautings b g by Veguely Noble –
Country Draem (R Leask) 5-7-5 cm 7-10
B Crossley (10-1) 3
General Concords b s by Radety –
Concords Lady (T Remeden) 4-9-5
B Rouse 12-1) 3
Keetby Reseller b h by Ardoon – Elegent
Lady (Mrs J Durant) 6-8-8
Pat Eddery (35-40 lav) 4
Al Sriv Bask 13-8 Keetbytes (Stat) ALSO RAM: 13-2 Karablate (5th), 10 Wagoner, 12 Dancing Admira, Wondards Suprise, 16 Nestor (6th), 20 Cardinal Flower, Clearly Bust, Down Fight, Luig's Glory, Say Phrasia, 25 Sti Run, 33 Hungarien Prince, 16 ran 3, 4, 4, 2%, 1%, R Hollinshead at Upper Location.

TOTE: Wire £18.50. Places; £2.40, £2.60, £4.80. £1.00.DF. £15.80. CSF: £121.97. Tricast: £1,361.54. Imir63.39eec. 3.45 DONCASTER MELE £8,780: 1m) 3.45 DORCHASTER MILE: 23, FOR THIS
SPANISH PLACE b c by Greek AnswerCandy Aglo (C St George) 4-8-13
Golden Fisie ct; c by Full PocketLaurevelin(Mra S Brook) 3-7-10
Lione (20-1)
Tetron Bey ch c by Noncelco- Tanella(R
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Lione (20-1) Also Ren: 5 Melicay Dence (5th), 6 Water Mocessin, 8 Shasely, 10 Southern Arrow (4th), 14 El Gitano, 15 Fatece Gold (5th), 20 Saver Session, 10 ran. 14, 2, 19, 14, 11 B Hills at Lambourn.

4.15 BATTHYANY HANDICAP (3-y or 22,837) 'Aleo Rarc 5-4 tav Our Dynasty (421), 11-2 Philister (5th), 13-2 Brega Boy (6th), 25 Pythagorist. 7 rar. 19, 194, 19, 294, 31. R Holinshead at Upper Longdon. TOTE: Wir: £8,10. Places: £2,60, £3,50. DF; £26,80. CSF; £86,78. 1min £2,58sec. 4.45 FRENCH GATE MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-1-9822: 1m2 

5.15 SEE IT LIVE IN YORKSHIRE STAKES (3-y-o; Filles: 21,948: 68 y-or research 1,345-01 Pagotto) 7-7 John Sarde's - Genotite (A Pagotto) 7-7 John Sarde - Genotite (A Pagiser Marchas of 1 by Touch Paper - Einste (H Rees) 7-1 John Sarde - College Wetch Rogery r f by Weisth Saint -Primrose (R Webber ) 8-7.9 Stanley (100-30) 2

Also Ren: 6 Prime Assett (401), 20 Ploughanas (5), 50 Portsybello, Queensbury Ltz, 100 Arrow Beak (601).

8 ran, 214, KJ, VJ. M Haynes at Epsom. TOTE: Win: 97.20. Planes: 22.30, 22.60, 22.20. DF: 225.40. CSF: 256.78, tenin 17.65sec. Double: \$28.85. Trable: \$27.85. Placapot \$81.50.

● Willie Carson is certain to have a ride in tomorrow's Lincoln Handicap at Doncaster. If Star Of A Gunner is balloted out, Carson will Romeo, who is a certain runner.

NEWBURY

Tote double: 3.0, 4.0, Treble: 2.30, 3.30, 4.30,

100yd) (15 FURNEYS)  000 CRISHIN J GHIOrd 7-11-7			CH ROTICE		(UIV II	Z 1,000;	211
184   095	1	00ya)	(15 runners)				
104   00   DANISH FLIGHT N Henderson 5-11-7	103	000	CRUSPIN J GH	ard 7-11-7			and a
107   108   DCKEE BOW L. Waring 6-11-7   B. Powell 7   108   DCKEE BOW L. Waring 6-11-7   B. de Hant 118   DC   DCKEE BOW L. Waring 6-11-7   B. de Hant 118   DC   DC   DC   DC   DC   DC   DC   D	184	06	DANISH FLIGH	T N Henderson	5-11-7	HD	mine
108   De	107	00pg	DECKIE BOW L	Waring 6-11-7		B Pos	und 7
114	108	Òο	FIRM EVALUA	TION M Plos 5	11-7	P1	ARCE
TOUCH AND RUIGED F Winter 5-11-7		Op	MY FRIEND FY	Minter 5-11-7		B de !	lear
122   1020   BLONDE BOMBSHELL   123   1 Wardis 8-41-2 K Misoney   124   Lapy Kamsha P Haynes 5-1-2   Lapy Kamsha P Haynes 5-1-2   Lapy Kamsha 1-2   Lapy Kamsha 1-2   Lapy Lapy Kamsha 1-2   Lapy Lapy Lapy Lapy Lapy Lapy Lapy Lapy			TOUGH AND R	LIGGED F Wind	or 5-11-7	Francisco	OM
122   200   HILVIO (BT)   Jankins 4-11-0   Lovejoy			BALTINA N ME	Ichell 6-11-2		-Mrs E MI	chell
128   000 FULVIO SET J Janicrie 4-11-0		0020	BLONDE BOM	SCHELL (BF)	l Wardle 6	41-2 _K Mo	COLEY
129   129			LADY KAMINA	P Havnes 5-11	-2		enion.
130   600   PUNTERS LAD D Dustron 4-11-0			FULVIO (BF)	Jankins 4-11	-0		
130 900 PUNTERS LAD D Dughton 4-11-0 C Brown 131 BEA EXPRESS Man S Reith 4-11-0 C Brown 138 Obot HISH CORN (B) D Carry 4-10-8 Mr P McEwen 7 1935 Euseblo 5-11-3 P Double (11-2) D Oughton, 17 ran, 5-2 Youth And Ruboed, 7-2 Denish Florit, 4 Punter's Lad, 8 Blonds			MELLET TO SECT 1	4 C4EUFONDO 4-11	-8	V N.C	COLUMN TO
138 BLONDE BALLERINA Miss L Bower 4-10-9 M Kinene 138 Otto: HISH CORN (5) D Carry 4-10-8 Mr P McEwan 7 1963: Eussbio 5-11-3 P Double (11-2) D Oughton, 17 ran, 5-2 Tough And Ruigoed, 7-2 Denish Rions, 4 Puriter's Lad. 6 Blonds		900	PUNTERS LAD	D Oughton 4-1	1-0		
138 000/ HUSH CORN (8) D Carry 4-10-9Mr P McEwan 7 1983: Eusebie 5-11-3 P Double 1-1-2 D Oughton, 17 Jan. 5-2 Tough And Rupaged, 7-2 Denish Plott, 4 Purter's Lad, 8 Blonds			BEA EXPRESS	Mrs N Smith 4	11-0	C B	CHAIL
1963: Eusebio 5-11-3 P Double (11-2) D Oughton, 17 ran, 5-2 Tough And Rubbed, 7-2 Denieth Plotts, 4 Punter's Lad, 6 Blonds			BLONDE BALL	ERINA Miss L	Bower 4-10	-9 M KI	rene
5-2 Tough And Rusged, 7-2 Denish Plant, 4 Punter's Lad. 6 Blands	138		HISH CORN (	5) D Carry 4	10-9:	_MrPMcEv	æn 7
5-2 Tough And Regged, 7-2 Denist: Flight, 4 Punter's Led, 6 Blonde Bombehell, 7 Crispin, 10 Battins, 14 others.		1963:	Eussolo 5-11-3	P Double (11-2	D Oughtor	ı, 17 man.	
	6- Bornt	2 Tough	1 And Rugged, 7 Crispin, 10 Bats	-2 Deniett Filgi	st, 4 Punter	's Lad, 6 St	onde

Newbury selections By Mandarin 2.0 Tough and Rugged, 2.30 Vale Of Welton, 3.0 Trust To Luck, 3.30 Park Rainbow, 4.0 King's Bishop, 4.30 Bold Print.

2.30 ARDINGTON NOVICE CHASE (£2,347: 3m) (13) 221 B4pp BADAM KATRINE L G Kennerd 7-11-3 JFrencome 222 p/Ag MERRY BELLE R E Bletchey 11-11-3 MAT P McGleven 7 224 1004 MERRY BELLE R E Bletchey 11-11-3 MAT P McGleven 7 225 2000 MSS PANER R Hawker 5-10-7 MSS PANER H Hawker 5-10-7 MSS PANER H Hawker 5-10-7 MSS PANER H Hawker 5-10-7 MSS PANER H Hawker 5-10-7 MSS PANER H Hawker 5-10-7 MSS PANER H Hawker 5-10-7 MSS PANER H Hawker 5-10-7 MSS PANER H Hawker 5-10-7 MSS PANER H HAWKER S-11-8 H Davids (71-8 Seyl J Gifford, 15 run. 9-4 Erian's Buck, 3 Swinglerne, 5 Vale Of Welton, 7 Black Rod, 9 Aramose, 14 Mercy Less, Miss Paveh, 18 others. 3.0 TATTERSALLS NOVICE CHASE FINAL (limited

LUDLOW GOING: Firm. 2.30 LONGMYND NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: £605: 2m 1983: Straight Up 7-11-6 A Madgwick (5-1) A Aylett 18 ram. 9-4 Tancred Walk, 7-2 Bobbing Star, 4 Claragh Boy, 8 Prince's Drive, I Corvins, 10 Nr Mynd, 12 others.

handicap: mares: £3,603: 2m 4f) (10)

Ludlow selections 2.30 Tancred Walk, 3.0 Cheekio Ora, 3.30 Riboden, 4.0 3.0 CHASE MEREDITH MEMORIAL HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £1,184: 3m) (15)

1983: Sparkford 12-11-10 J Bryan (3-1) Mrs P Morris 13 ran. . . 8-11 Cheekio Oria, 100-30 Gien-Look, 5 Romulex, 8 Leonster, 3.30 HENLEY HALL GOLD CHALLENGE CUP

HANDICAP HURDLE (\$1,214; 2m) (12)  3.30 RAILWAY HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,253: 2m 100yd) (10)

7-4 Park Rainbow, 3 Silver Wind, 5 Jungle Jim, 7 Golden River, 8 Mountain Man, 12 Deep in Debt, 14 others.
4.0 WOODHAY HANDICAP CHASE (£2,998; 3rn 2f

. 15-6 King's Bishop, 3 Cross, 4 Another Plater, 6 Money For Jam, 8 Cold Spell, 16 Roman Bistro.

4.30 MARCH NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £1,611: 2m 100yd) (17)

25 001/4- ROYSIA (D) F Jordan 7-10-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 27 04-10 RUSTY FERN (CD) R L Brown 6-10-0 ... 28 0400 STATESWOMAN (D) J Colston 8-10-0 ... 1983: Outstador 7-10-5 S McDonald (6-1) M Chaoman 18 ran. 3 Whisky Go Go, 7-2 Dobsons Cholce, 4 Rusty Fern, 6 Rioden, 8 Colonel Mad, 10 Dance Of Life, 12 others. 4.0 BITTERLEY NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,477: 2M 41) (10)
5 00-09 BALLY TASK D Jones 8-11-7 P Christopher 7
7 30p1 THOSIONE PRINCE (D) M Oliver 9-11-6 (7 es)
Mr R Dunwoody 4 7 38p1 THOMORED PRINCE (D) M DIWER 9-11-6 (7 ex)

Mr R Durnwoody 4

10 2-2ff GAY TENT N Gaseles 7-11-4 Mr J Write

17 0-0fr SWEET MANDY J Edmunds 8-11-0 Mr J Write

19 000 MARCUS AGRIPPA (B) Mrs E Kennard 8-11-0 R Hoare

19 000 MORTH DOWN N Morgan 8-10-11 J Suffaer

20 043 DAY AFTER (B) S Mellor 8-10-10 G McCourt

20 043 DAY AFTER (B) S Mellor 8-10-10 G Charles Jones

25 4tp0 DX LEASON K Write 8-10-6 P Finch 7

26 021 TAME FLAGRIT C Jackson 10-10-5 J Princh 7

27 05-92 TAME FLAGRIT C Jackson 10-10-5 J Williams

28 p0-00 TEAPOT HALL C Mellor 7-10-0 N Madden

35 1032 CLOMESIN KING P Renson 9-10-3 N Madden

36 0012 DOBN B Chinn 7-10-0 S Morshead

40 0000/ HUMISER PRINCE G Jones 8-10-0 D Fisher 7 1983: Laurensun 8-11-3 Mr D Trow (11-2) M Oliver 13 ren. 11-4 Gay Tent, 3 Ocin, 4 Thomond Prince, 6 Day After, 8 Hinton Comer 16 Take Fight, 12 others. 4.30 ASTON HANDICAP CHASE (£1,359: 2m) (7)

0p.22 KINGS SINGER (D) J Jewel 10-11-7 Philip Hobbs 1933 SIR LESTER J Thomas 8-11-2 A Griffiths 4 22M LITTLE TROUBLE (D) C Hitchings 8-11-2 R Hyett 1930 THE SURVEYOR R Hollansheed 8-11-0 R Grant 480-0 CHESTNUT PRINCE J Princis 7-10-8 R Crank 480-0 CHESTNUT PRINCE J Princis 7-10-8 C Smith pptp TIMERAGH PRINCE R Perkins 9-10-0 1963: No corresponding race 7-4 Sir Lester, 9-4 The Surveyor, 5 Kings Singer, 6 Little Trouble, 10 annis Auburn, 12 others. 5.0 LONGMYND NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: 2541: 2m)

3100- SOON FOR SALE Mrs A Appleyard 12-10-12

0000 UNICLE DAJ J Thomas 5-10-12

1000 UNICLE DAJ J Thomas 5-10-12

1000 UNICLE DAJ J Thomas 5-10-7

1000 UNICLE HELEN B LIEVERY 10-10-7

1000 PERSIAN B Vann 7-10-7

1000 PERSIAN B VANN FARMED 5-10-7

1000 PERSIAN B PRINT M Castell 7-10-7

1000 PERSIAN B PRINT M Castell 7-10-5

1000 PERSIAN B PRINT M CASTELL TO 5-10-5

1000 PERSIAN B PRINT M PRINT 1983: Angel Barix 6-11-10 P Warmer (4-5 fev) J Edwards 18 ran. 5-2 Fer-Kil, 100-30 Bryms, 4 Shour, 6 Try To Remember, 8 Picotee, 12 Gary Shaw, 14 Laura's Myth, 16 others. MOTOR RACING: PREVIEW OF GRAND PRIX SEASON-

## Fuel for thought as opening event heralds new challenge

Jacarepagua circuit, outside Rio de Janeiro, will provide the opening scene of the 16-race contest for the 1984 world championship. Twenty-seven cars and drivers are due on the track and all but one of them will qualify to start Sunday's 63-lap Brazilian Grand Prix.

More than five months have passed since Nelson Piquet secured the 1983 title in South Africa, and much has happened during the long lay-off. Only 11 drivers have remained with their 1983 teams and five others are about to make their

All but three of the 15 teams will be running two cars, and all three tyre companies involved will be supplying radials exclusively, Goo-dycar must look after six teams (12 cars), Michelin four teams (eight cars), and Pirelli five teams (seven

No fewer than eight engine suppliers have been attracted to Formila One, and here in lies the key to grand prix racing's latest technical challenge – how to match power with economy so skilfully that all rivals can be beaten without running out of fuel (the maximum permitted tankage is 220 litres, and



Piquet: champion

will start with relatively soft tyre compounds, and will aim to change on to even softer rubber for the crucial closing laps.

Apart from the Ford Cosworth 3litre V8s being run by Tyrrell all
year, and by arrows for the first two
races, all the engines are 1/2-litre
turbos, and all have more power
potential than they can afford to
use. "Engine management" is the
fashionable new expression – where
electronically controlled equipment
mainpulates the engines fuel supply
to achieve optimum efficiency. achieve opumum efficiency. Much will depend upon each

There will still be mid-race pit team's ability to use almost, but not stops, but this is because most teams quite, all of their available fuel

between starting light and che-quered flag. Some, no doubt, will seek to make an early charge, then throttle back to conserve feel, while others will play a waiting game prior to a later charge. The first lew races in particular will be strategically With so many unknowns, predictions are difficult, but at the

risk of being proved wrong, I anticipate that the four-cylinder BMW engine will prove to be the most fuel-efficient of the turbos; that Ferrari and Renault will collect the greatest number of pole positions; that no driver will win more than three grands prix; that both Derek Warwick and Nigel Mansell will win their first grands prix; that Martin Brundle and Jonathan Palamer will each claim their first points; and that the world championship will not be resolved until October, in favour of either until October, in Savour of either Nelson Piquet or Keike Rosperg. This year's line-up in order of car numbers! Nelson Piquet and T Fabl. Brabham-BMW/Micheire M Brunds and S Beitof. Tyreil Pour Goodyser, K Rosberg and J Lariffe. Williams-Hondal Goodyser, Prost and N Lauda. McLaren-TAG/M-chein, P Affort and J Paimer, RAM-Her/Pirelt. E de Angelis and N Mansell. JPS Lotas-Remauk/Goodyser. M Winteslinok. ATS-BMW-/Pirelt. P Tambay and D Warwick. Renauk/Michelir. M Surer and Boutson-Arows-Ford and BMW/Goodyser. A Senne and J Geotto. Toleman-fair/pirelt. M Batcl. Sprit-Her/Pirelt. P Terrese and E Cheever. Alla Romso/Goodyser. P Giritzani, Cesla-Alia Romso/Goodyser. P Giritzani, Cesla-Alia Romso/Firelt, M Coestre and F Hesnaul.

#### MOTOR CYCLING: SPENCER FAVOURITE TO RETAIN TITLE

## Rival to Agostini and Hailwood

It should be easy to predict the outcome of the 1984 motorcycle grand prix season, which begins here on Sunday witht the South African Grand Prix. Freddie Spencer, of the United States, will win his second successive 500cc title almost unopposed, while second and third places will be taken by his Honda teammate, Ron Haslam, of Great Britain, and another young Ameri-can. Eddie Lawson, riding a

Motorcycle racing adds danger and mechanical unpredictability to the imponderables of any sport. But even so, the likely champion in this class can only come from among the select group lucky enough to land a competitive works ride in a year when the factory teams have all either shrunk or (in Suzuki's case) virtually disappeared. For the squads of sel-supporting privateers. even those who have managed to secure realistic sponsorship, the best

they can hope for is to be noticed.
At 21 last year, Spencer was the voungest 500cc world champioon and looks set for a long run at the top, his name likely to rank with those of Agostini and Hailwood. It is the calibre of the men he will not have to beat, however, that indicates the sickly state of

motorcycle racing.

They are both Americans. perhaps the only men who have proved they can compete with Spencer. Kenny Roberts, who has been world champion three times, has simply retired from grand prix From Michael Scott, Kyalami

racing, but frequent runner-up, Randy Mamola, was forced out, unable, at only 24, to find a place on a factory team.

Still biggest among the shrunken teams are Honda, who, despite the success of their new V-three two-stroke engine last year, have chosen to provide Spencer with a new and rather different V-four.

Haslam, from Langley Mill near Derby, is now Britain's best hope. At 28, he had matured into an he has yet to beat Spencer, and must try to do so on last year's bike.

## Honda damaged but not Spencer

There were two surprises at the first day of practice for the second South African motorcycle grand prix at Kyalami yesterday, (Michael Scott writes). The first was when the world champion, Freddie Spencer, crashed his Honda in the first session. The second was when heavy rain fell soon afterwards - the first for four weeks here. Spencer was not seriously hurt. But his brand-new V4 500cc Honda was more than superficially damaged.

BODCE PRACTICE TIMES: 1. F. Spencer (Honda) Imin 28.57; 2. F. Uncini (Sucusid), 1:28.32; 3. B. Bellandini (Suzusid), 1:28.37; 4. V. Ferrari (Yarnaha), 1:28.43; 5. R. Rocha (Honda), 1:29.01; 8. D. de Racigues (Chevalier-Honda), 1:29.12; 7. R. Hoth (Honda), 1:29.42; 6, 8 ven Dulmen (Suzusid), 1:29.55; 6, R. Hastam (Honda), 1:29.92; 10, C. Guy (Honda), 1:30.27.

Honda's main opposition comes from Yamaha, who, bereft of Roberts, are relying on 25-year-old man in only his second grand prix season, and Lawson is riding the company's V-four motorcycle under

unenviable pressure to succeed.

Suzuki, having dominated racing since 1976, last year found their stalwart square-four RG500 technically outpaced. In a time of falling sales, the parent company were unwilling to finance the costs of a replacement and in place of a factory team they are running semi-works efforts, using last year's outpaced bikes, further developed privately in Britain and Italy.
Of the two, the better-finance

Italians seem more likely to succeed, with Franco Uncini, the 1982 world champion, making a cometack after a scrious crash last year.

Heron-Suzuki, of Great Britain, have only Barry Sheene, now 33,

seven years after his last world championship, nearing the end of an admittedly fine career. The 250cc class will also have a

race at Kyalami on Sunday, and Britain at last has a worthwhile investment in this forcing-house of talent. Alan Carter, a 19-year-old from Halifax, started racing in 1981 and won his first grand prix only two years later. He crashes more often than he wins, but in 1984 he will besefft from the wisdom of Kenny Roberts, who will be in charge of him and the rest of the Yamaha team.

## Law Report March 23 1984

## Transition to penalty points

Porter v Manning Before Lord Justice Watkins and Mr

Justice Glidewell [Judgment delivered March 20]

Penalty points could be imposed the absence of any transitional nder section 19(1) of the Transport provisions in section 19 of the 1981 under section 19(1) of the Transport Act 1981 in respect of an offence committed before that section came into force on November 1, 1982, if the offence after that date.

Court so held, dismissing an appeal stated by Coventry Justices who on April 13, 1983 ordered 10 penalty points to be endorsed on his driving licence in respect of an offence of reckless driving, contrary to section 2 of the Road Traffic Act 1973, which he had committed on October 24, 1982.

Section 16(1) of the Interpretation Act 1978 provides: ... where does not unless the contrary intention appears...(d) affect any penalty...or punishment incurred

penalty . . . of punishment may be imposed, as if the repealing Act had not been passed."

Mr Anthony Engel for the defendant: Mr Roger D. H. Smith

The for the prosecutor.

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said that it was a matter of general public importance to both justices and power to impose penalty points in respect of offences committed before the penalty points system respect of offences committee before the penalty points system came into operation: it appeared that different views had been taken by justices in different parts of the country.

The reason that section 30(2) of the 1981 Act provided that sections 19 to 21 should be read as if they were included in part III of the 1972.

driving history was such that if the complete code regarding the justices had been right to impose licensing of drivers and, as parts of penalty points, he would soon be it were repealed by the 1981 Act, it Mr.L.S. Manson, Birmingham. justices had been right to impose

disqualified for two years under section 19(2) of the 1981 Act, when he came to be dealt with in respect of certain further offences.

The defendant contended that in

Act indicating that the penalty points system was to apply to offences committed before it came into force, section 16(1) (e) of the Interpretation Act 1978 - which applied to repealed penalties as well as to repeated offences - clearly indicated that the justices should have acted under section 93(3) of the Road Traffic Act 1972 (reper by the 1981 Act when section 19

came into force), which was the penalty provision applicable when the offence was committed. ne offence was committed. In order for section 16(1) (e) of the 1978 Act to apply, there must appear no "contrary intention" in the 1981 Act. In his Lordship's judgment, on a true construction of the 1981 Act,

such a contrary intention plainly did appear. Section 26(2) of that act penalty... or punishment incurred appear. Section 26(2) of that act in respect of any offence committed against that enactment: (e) affect any ... legal proceeding ... in respect of any such ... legal proceeding ... or which section 25(4) of the 1972 Act, for which section 26(1) provided, punishment; and any such ... legal proceeding ... may be instituted, continued of enforced, and any such ... legal proceeding ... may be instituted, continued of enforced, and any such ... legal proceeding ... may be instituted, continued of enforced and any such ... legal proceeding ... may be instituted, that act continued of enforced and any such ... legal proceeding ... in the that an endorsement imposed before section 18 came into force should count as three penalty

any provision similar to that in section 16(2) and of any transitional provisions such as had been included in the 1972 Act pointed its true construction section 19 did indicate an intention that it should apply to offences committed before

In this case the defendant's Act was that that part constituted a

could only remain complete if the new provisions of sections 19 to 21

Section 30(2) did not therefor assist in determining whether action 19 was intended to apply to offences committed before it cam-The defendant had argued that

the penalty points system was more rigorous in its application than the

old "totting up" system.

In his Lordship's judgment, there was no essential difference in the rigour of the two systems, and although the defendant's arguments based on the narrow range of mitigating circumstances arguable to justify not disqualifying a driver under section 19(2), (6) than were available under section 93, and on the fact that in some circumstance the minimum period for disqualification under section 19(4) was two years whereas under section 93 it had been six months, had some persoasive force, they were vastly overborne by the other arguments.

MR JUSTICE GLIDEWELL concurring, said that there was a further reason for dismissing the appeal. Section 16(1) (e) of the 1978 no contrary intention had appeared. penalty or punishment incurred in respect of an offence committed against the repealed enactment, and

paragraph (e) referred to "such penalry... or punishment". It followed that section 16(1) (e) applied to penalties or punishment only if they were incurred in respect of an offence committed against the In this case the only relevant

repealed enactment was section 93(3), (5) of the 1972 Act, which as there had been no repeal of an offence-creating enactment, section 16(1) (e) of the 1978 Act was of no

## Symptomless actionable damage

Sykes v Ministry of Defence Before Mr Justice Otton

Calcified pleural plaques resulting from irritation of the pleura by smooth particles of asbestos amounted in themselves to actionsymptomicss and there was no possibility that symptoms could arise from them. [In Church v Ministry of Defence (The Times, March 7), the plaintiff had symptomicss insipient fibrosis of lung which could possibly develop into aspestosis, in addition

reserved judgment in the Queen's Bench Division, giving judgment for the plaintiff, Mr Arthur Ronald Sykes, in an action in respect of personal injury arising from his exposure to asbestos in the course of his employment since 1938 with the at her Majesty's dockyard, Ports-mouth. The defendant admined liability if the plaintiff could prove

damage. Mr Anthony Temple for the plaintiff. Mr Andrew Collins for the

MR JUSTICE OTTON, having considered the dictum of Lord Pearce in Cantedge v E. Jopling & Sons Ltd (1963) AC 758, 777) and Cartwright v GKN Sankey (1973) 14 KJR 349), said that he had to decide whether the changes in the structure of the plaintiff's pleura in calcified plaques should be regarded as such minimal damage that they fell within the principle de minimis non curat lex.

Looking at the evidence as a whole, those definite structural changes, having been caused by exposure to asbestos, did amount to significant and therefore actionable damage which would entitle the plaintiff to recover damages.

It had been argued for the defendant that the risk of damage was not damage and that the mere

that he had suffered actionable presence of plaques, indicating that separate lung complaints, did no entitle the plaintiff to succeed simply on the basis that he was at risk of developing lung complaints as a result of his exposure to

In his Lordship's judgment, once the plaintiff had established some actionable physical damage which had been caused by the defendant's negligence in permitting the ex-posure to asbestos, he was also entitled to be compensated for the, dent complaints arising from the Same Cause.

The appropriate figure for general damages to compensate him for the plaques, for the slight risk of developing lung complaints caused by asbestos but not parasitic upon plaques, and for anxiety, was

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Two months ago, it handed 100 new Golfs to motoring journalists for extended testing. Most of the cars had fewer than 25 miles on the clock having been taken straight from the docks and given a regular pre-delivery service before being handed over in Battersea Park,

ANGIA at H. R. Owen, Lancia Delta 1800 reg E3, 6.000 miles, £3,996, Lancia Prisma 1600, silver \$/R, 6.000 miles £4,996, Lancia Cause E 7ed, 83, 4.000 miles, £5,250, Lencia HPE E, 83 spec, met blue, £4,696, Lencia HPE E, 83 spec, met blue, £4,696, Lancia Monte Cario Spyder, silver, 83, 8,000 miles £7,960, Contact H R Owen L10 2 Lytteiton Russi, London N2, 7el: 01-468 7111. As a declaration of condidence in NZ Tri. 01 468 7111.

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Sy.-MANAGEMENT A REG. the quality and reliability of the new generation Golfs, the entertakes some beating. But it is also fraught with danger, Most manufacturers' press fleets are carefully chosen, well run-in, watched over and generaly pam-X-MANAGEMENT A REG. Substantial sovings, coupe /HPC from Burlington 01 267 7531

I believe the gamble will pay off. Of course there have been teething problems, but most appear to be of the type you expect during any bedding-in period.

In my own case, the silver Golf 1.6 GL I collected with 100 miles on the clock had a nasty flat spot in the carburization which caused hiccups in acceleration, and occ-asion stalls at traffic lights. The engine also appeared to be rather tight - unusual these days - and ad to be driven with extra restraint for several hundred miles.

I took advantage of a winter sunshine holiday to leave the car with my local VW dealer for him to have a go at the flat spot. He returned it with a lovely clean pickup, only to make another problem

The new Golf, along with many of today's "lean burn" engines fitted with cut-offs to reduce the flow of fuel under a trailing throttle, suffers from jerkiness on a very light throttle opening.

in my view, the devices fre-quently defeat their fuel saving objective because drivers soon learn to use a heavier foot to avoid the lumpy running.

Apart from these minor niggles, the new Golf is a better car than its very successful predecessor, even if its lookalike shape means that only an existing Golf owner can tell the

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52,400 un 731451 after 4-30

remains one of the slowest growing

predicted six years ago has not materialized. From 2,600 sales in

cent in some European countries.

70 mpg plus category".

publication for a few weeks.

There is noticably more space inside, particularly for the rear passengers, and the brakes are much improved. Gone is the long. Ford's new miser Ford is about to make a well-planned challenge for the increas-

spongy travel which marred most to medium diesel engined cars. Next month, buyers of its Fiesta, Escort and Orion models will be The 1.6 GL is the Golf flagship at the moment, and as such is rather offered a 1.6 litre diesel power unit expensive. The all-in price of £6,696 compares with £6,010 for a Ford Escort 1.6 GL and £6,049 for and remarkable claims for fuel ecomony which suggest as much as 67 per cent improvement over the Austin Maestro 1.6 HLS. but comparable petrol engines. Ford says: "The new 1600 diesel takes the cars to which it is fitted into the the Golf is the better handling car, feeling taut and under control in the most extreme cornering conditions.

Vital Statisics: Model: Golf 1,6 GL Price: £6,696 Engine: 1,595 cc

Performance; Max speed 104 mph, 0-60 mph 12 secs mpn 12 secs Official consumption: Urban: 32.5 mpg, 56 mph 52.3 mpg and 75 mph 40.4 mpg Langtit: 13ft Insurance rating: Group 4 (Provisional)

The increased torque of the redesigned 1.6 engine makes it deceptively fast under acceleration. It should also improve fuel efficiency - and on that subject it is worth noticing that after the dealer's tune-up consumption fell markedly. Until then it had been a disappointing 27 mpg. When I handed it back it had risen to 38 mps. Gentler drivers should have no difficulty in topping 40 mpg.

tember with a potential output of 150,000 engines a year. Only one version of the four cylinder, single overhead camshaft engine is being produced, permitting maximum use to be made of highly-automated machinery. That means that, with existing truck engines and other under development, Ford is talking about a total capacity for Dagenham of between 350,000 and 400,000 diesel engines a year, making it one of the biggest diesel engine plants in Furnier engine plants in Europe.

Ford's salesmen are not deterred by the deisel's slow growth here. They are consoled by predictions that by the end of the decade one in ten of all cars sold in Britain will be deisel powered.

Among the biggest users will be the fleet customers where high mileage employees using diesel cars can save up to 30 per cent in running costs. Shell UK has calculated that by switching its 650 strong fleet to diesel cars it could save some £250,000 a year on fuel alone. It already plans to increase the number of retail diesel pumps catering specifically for the private motorist

If that means fewer shoe-contaminating pools of diesel on garage forecourts and nozzles which are cleaned regularly, it will be at least a start on improving diesel's mucky image with the average motorist.

Ouattro plus

Audi's rally-winning Quattro is getting the super car treatment in its latest form, but is also costing a great deal more. The price has gone up by £2,679 to £20,401 a 15 per cent increase. The turbo-charged 2.2 litre engine is unchanged, as is the overall performance of 137 mph. But the intermediate gears in the five-speed box have been altered to give more flexibility.

1977 to 24,600 or 1.3 per cent of the market in 1983 is not exactly big For all that extra money, the business and it compares with a penetration of more than 15 per buyer now gets anti-lock brakes, lowered and stiffened suspension, ultra low profile Pirelli P7 tyres. Despite this apparent lack of and, at last, thank heavens, the windscreen wipers have been switched for right hand drive. Of appreciation of the diesel's merits in Britain, Ford's new engine has important implications for the less interest to the keen driver who buys a Quattro is an electronic dashboard with digital read-outs, a future of engine building and jobs at Dagenham, Since summer, 1982, Ford has rebuilt and reequipped the five button computer, and microengine shops to supply all its European needs. It is the only chip synthesizer to give reminders about such things as seat belts, shutting doors, and fuel running production centre for the new diesel

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Hill poscendity. OHN poscefully on 21st Mar Catherine in Loving Memory MARPLESDEN WÖAKES - On March 20th, 1984, peacetuity after a brief litness at Hardres Court Nursing Home, Canterbury, Cecile, aged 70, of Cardon Cottages, Shorner, Kent Much loved sister of John, Diana and Margart, and devoted sunt of Grizetta. Jeremy, Vanessa and HALL, on March 21st, at home. Elisabeth Hamilton (Betty) of Stuart and mother of Antice Louise, grandmother of Simon Rupert and Flavia, Funeral a ke's, Coostray, 11am. Tuesday M. – Al Murray Royal Perth On March 22, 1984, I Jane Thomson M.B.Ch 8 Inclien M.D.Ph D D.P.H only daughter of the late

DEATHS MEMORIAL SERVICES

IN MEMORIAM DANIEL, Gerald. March 23rd. 1970
Happiness remembered in constant love and hope. Mother and Father.

RRAAY COLIN MACKENNEAL Remembered especially today his birthday by Peggy. Tim. Pauline and Elizabeth.

WOCLES-JOHN treasured and happy, memories on his hirinday of our day ling only son John killed at Le Maré June 1969. WOOLE - John treasured and happy memories on his birthday of our dar ling only on John billed at Le Mars June 1969

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Times.

WOULD LIKE TO CONTACT and grandchildren of George Thomas 8 Mary Tibliha Cox Please contact Jennie L. Cox. 4514 So Pued Sound Tacoma, Washington 98409 USA.

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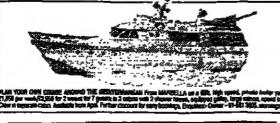
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6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00. 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news weather and traffic at 6.46, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; television preview at 6.55; review of the morning papers at 7.18 and 8.18; Alan Titchmarsh's gardening tips between 7.30 and 7.45; pop music news between 7.45 and 8.00; horoscopes at 8.33; food and cooking hints between 8.30 and **9.00**.

9.00 Food and Drink includes an item on how processed foods now dominate our diet (shown yesterday). 9.30 Ceefax. 10.30 Play School, presented by

12.30 News After Noon with Richard more and Frances Coverdals, 12-57 Regional News (London and SE only: Financial report followed by new headlines with subtitles ines with subtitles 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Includes a performance by the Japanese DemonsDrummers of Sado.

1.45 Bagpuss. (r). 2.00 First Rachel and the Stranger (1948) starring Robert Mitchum. Pioneering West story about a farmer who buys a wife to look after his son and the drifter to whom the young wife becomes attached. With Loretta Young and William Holden. Directed by Norman Foster, 3.30 Cartoons. 3.48 Regional news (not London).

3.50 Magic Roundabout (r). 3.55 Play School, presented by Chice Ashcroft. 4.20 The New Adventures of Mighty Mouse (r). 4.25 Jackanory, 4.40 Captain Zep - Space Declective investigates the Dectective inv Small Planet of Secrets.

5.10 The Secret of Steel City. The third and final part of the adventure series besed on a Jules Verne story. The storyteller is James Laurenson, A Czechosłovakian

Sixty Minutes includes news read by Richard Whitmore at 5.40; weather at 5.54; regional news magazines at 5.55; and news headlines at 6.38. 6.40 Dr Who. Colin Baker inepisode two of The Twin Dilemma.

7.05 Film: The Swarm (1978) tarring Michael Caine and Katharine Ross, Science fiction drama that is unintentionally very amusing. Caine plays an entomologist brought in by the White House to dispose of a plague of killer bees threatening Houston. Produced and directed by Irwin Allen (first showing on:

9.00 News with John Humphrys. 9.25 World Figure Skating Championships. Coverage of the Original Set Pattern Dance section featuring Torvill and Dean. Plus the highlights of the Pairs-Free Programme. -The commentator is Alan

new church boiler comes under the meddlesome

Bailey (r). 10.45 News headlines and weather. \_\_ 10.50 Film: Pursued\* (1947) starring Wright. A tense Western with Mitchum playing Jeb Rand who falls for the daughter of the woman who raised him His feelings for the glif are the revenue and destruction. Directed by Raoul Walsh. Ends at 12.35.

OF HORRORS

OF HORRORS

I LOVED IT - HOPE IT RUNS FOR A

OOO YEARS" TIME OUT

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THE 1.15 (45 INDE) TODAY.

Tv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Dismond and Nick Owen. News with Jayne trying at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 8.35 and 7.35; consumer attains at 6.40 and 9.05; fishing hints at 6.45; exercises at 6.50 and 9.15; the day's anniversaries at 7.65 and 8.05; guest in the spotlight at 7.20; cartoon at 7.25; guest of the day. Stephanle Lawrence at 7.40; Friday postbag at 7.50; pop video 7.55; the weekend's television highlights at 8.35; Geraldine James 'stubs it out'

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headines, 9.30 For Schools: the bloodstream, 9.47 The death of King George VI. 10.09 A story to the through dance techniques. 10,26 Describing past, present, and future. 10.43 How to avoid unemployment, 11.05 The magazines, 11.22 Rapunzel -Grimm's fairy story, 11.39 . History: Mao's cultural

12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch (r). 12.10 Rainbow. Learning with puppers and guest John Styles. 12.30 Lifeskills. Dr Robert Sharpe demonstrates the rules that govern the chemistry of making friends. 1.00 News, 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 About Britain. A behind the scenes look at the tills village of Ingham's annual

2.00 Just Our Luck. Keith's selfconfidence has taken a battering, 2.30 Falcon Crest. The bullet in Chase's spine might cripple him for life. 3.30 Sons and Daughters.

4.00 Rainbow. A repeat of the programme shown at 12.10. 4.20 Battink, 4.25 Emu's World, 4.50 The Fanta: Adventures of Mr Rossi. 5.15 The World Figure Skating Championships, Highlights and the latest news from Ottawa, presented by Dickie

5.45 News. 6.00 The 6 O'Clock Show, presented by Michael Aspel, looks at the lighter side of London life but also Andrew Gardner and Tina Jenkins at approximately 6.04

7.00 The Zodisc Game. Astrological battle of wits. 7.30 Hardcastle and McCormick.
The old lag and the former judge on the trail of another criminal who has ascaped 5.30 The Other 'Art. Blood sports

come between Lorraine and Charles when Charles joins the local hunt. But Lorraine's decision to become a vegetarian is short lived. 9.00 Shroud for a Nightingale. Part three of the five-episode

drama based on the story by 10.00 News. 10.30 Torviti and Dean perform their Paso Doble Original Set

Korsakov's Capriccio 11.00 The London Programme investigates serious allegations that masons are corrupting public life in

Landon. 11.30 South of Watford. Ben Elton looks at the wry side of London life. 12.00 Bizarre. Comedy starring John Byner.

12.30 Dragnet\* Vintage American crime series (r). 1.00 Night Thoughts from Tom Chetwynd.

Stacy Doming: Man of Letters (BBC 2, 10.00 pm)

BBC 2

6,05 Open University: Maths Methods: Springs, 6,30 : Perfect Heat Englises, 6,55 Journey Into Frequency Space, 7,20 Chemistry: Polsons that Paralyses, 7,45 Psychology: Questions of Behaviour, Ends at 8,10.

9,08 Daytime on Two: Science

topics: metals, 9.35 Maths:

odds and evens. 9.52 Part nine

of the adventure The Boy from

Space. 10.15 Maths: massive

endings. 10.38 Reproduction and survival. 11.00 Working drawings. 11.22 Geography: Ghana. 11.44 Youth Training

Schemes, 12,05 Making the

Working with wood, 2.01 A

2.30 The arguments for and against vivisection.

University programmes to be seen over the weekend.

The Treaty of Versailles, An

5.35 News summery with subtitles.

(1951). The first of a short

Guinness. He plays Mr Holland, a timid bank clerk

whose job it is to supervise

buillon deliveries. But behind the diffident exterior there is

sharp criminal mind plotting to steal a million pounds in gold.

Directed by Charles Crichton.

electronic music magazine, this week featuring music from

the New Dawn. Michael Dean reports on the resurgence of

Rose of the Sunday Times talks to Pauline Dower about the history of Wallington

Gardens, part of the Northumberland estate owned

by the Trevelyan family.

Ceefax titles page 270).

9.00 M°A°S"H. A pet goat eats the

9.25 Whicker! Wildlife is the theme

10.00 Play: Man of Letters, A 12-

Alan Cox (see Choice).

Highlights of the Yonex All England Open Championshi

Richard Thompson Big Band and John Hiatt. Ends at 12.35.

11.20 International Badraintol

11.50 Whistle Test featuring the

10.35 Newsnight.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 593kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m,

97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF

and his guests are Tippi Hedren, Hugh Hudson and

year-old boy, bored with a holiday with his father, finds himself drawn towards a hotel waitress. Starring Michael Jayston, Stacy Dorning and

camp's payroll.

7.00 ORS 84 presented by Peter Powell. Another edition of the

7.45 The World About Us: Maori -

8.35 Gardeners' World, Graham

Lost Love Ones.

5.40 Film: Lavender Hill Mob\*

70th birthday of Alec

Open University production (r).

5.05 Weekend Outlook, Open

nd man's colour prejudice.

most of the Micro, 12.30

9.00 Ceefax.

 PEARLY GNASHERS (Channel 4, 10,30 pm) contains a reminder that, despite the recent scandalous disclosures that some buccaneering dentists make vast amounts of cash by doing things to us that aren't absolutely essential, and despite the fact that dentists generally continue to get their priorities wrong by putting the treatment of disease before the prevention of it, things could be a lot worse. At least we could be a lot worse. At least we have said goodbye to the days when the local blacksmith (or, worse, the itinerant mountebank) would jam his foot against our chin and yank out teeth with a length of string.

Tonight's film is also enlivened by the rare spectacle of the dentist who is settled, each of the terms of our

CHANNEL 4

Brough Scott Introduces

coverage of four races from the second day of the opening flat race meeting of the season — the Haywards Picides Stakes 2.45; the Daily Mirror

Apprentice Champlonship Handicap 3.15; the Doncaster

Town Plate Handicap 3.45; and the Will Scott Handicap 4.15.

5.00 Wayne and Shuster with the second and final episode of

the comical story of the rise and fall of a champion table

in Nassau with Robert Palmer.

to sk times as much coal per

man as they do in the UK.

Right To Reply presented by Gus Mecdonald Includes

accusations of sexism on the

Joan Rivers programme and colour prejudice by Alastair

Burnet when interviewing Dr David Owen.

8.00 A Week in Politics presented

the House of Lords.

9.00 htTakes A Worried Man. Peter

series as Philip Roath, an insecure man tearful of

9.30 The Lady is a Tramp. Comedy

approaching middle age and shattered by his divorce. (r).

'Old' and 'Lanky' starring Pat. Hayes and Pat Coombs.

Tonight they discover the yard that they call home is to be

incorporated into a car park.

separation of Sam and Diane.

Two dentists demolish some

about tooth care (see Choice).

10.00 Cheers. Comedy series set in

a Boston bar where, this

week, a minor argument

10.30 Well Being: Pearly Gnashers.

11.15 I Love Quincy. A tribute to the

now a leading record

ONDON PALLADIUM 01-437 7373 EVES 7.30; MAIS WED & SR 2.45 FIRST EVER STAGE PRODUCTION

former star trumpet player

producer. A host of stars

including Michael Jackson, Stevie Wonder, Diana Ross

and Diane Warwick, sing his

Tilbury stars in his own comedy

Jameson.

2.30 Racing from Doncaster.

4.30 Cartoon Camival.

is actively seeking to put himself out of business. His is a sugar-free kitchen. Outlaw sucrose, he says. and there will be more empty seats

CHOICE

in the dentist's waiting room.- MAN OF LETTERS (BBC 2, 10.00 pm) is the work of two writers. Gillien Hawser and John Graham. It is such a brief and feather-light affair that you might wonder, as I did, how it could possibly have kept two minds and four hands occupied. two mares and our rapits occupied.

It is a whimsical place that owes
much to its period, an innocent
summer of 1928, when a 12-yearold lad could get as much vanilla
ics-cream as he could eat for two
pence and cafe waitresses went all week-kneed over song-and-dance men at the end of the pier. On reflection, I think it was a technical error for the lad to view the idealized waitress through a pink haze. Rosetinted classes are what you look

back at the past through when the

THE WORKS OF LOVE (Radio 3, 7.00 pm) is an acknowledgement both of the poetic sensitivity of Ivan Latic, as expressed in his own impromptu words, and of his sensitive poetry, as read by Ann Aris and Mr Fawcett himself. The Aris and Mr Fawcett himself. The possibility of time past and time present being contained in time future (Eliot's philosophy) is the recurring theme in much of the Serbian's writing, and he dwells with particular deep feeling on the "terrible wholeness of memory" in his poem about his walk through a street in Dubrownik during which "the angel of oblivion broke his wings following my footsteps".

Radio 4

author.

11.00 News: Travel; Front Room
Gospel. Rosemany Hartil visits
some new fellowships; talking to
their critics, and exploring the
challenge they offer to Christian
life.

5.30 The Tube. Rock magazine programme presented by els Holland and Leslie Ash. Guests Ive in the studio tonight include Reflex, just back from a tour of the United 12.27 My Music.t 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One: News. States, supporting The Police; Danse Society; and rock and roll star Bo Diddley. On film there is local Newcastle band, 1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping. Prefab Scout and an interview

7.00 Channel Four News Includes a feature with striking Yorkshire miner Bill Boyle who was taken to a Pittsburg mine where, without computerized technology, they produce up

Programma News. 5.00 The Six O'clock News; Financial

by Peter Jay includes an examination of Mrs Thatcher's and transport.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers. Oman problem and a report on the rise of independents in 8.40 What the Papers Say with freelance journalist Derek

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 11.05em-11.20

5.00 News Briefing: Weather.
5.10 Parming Today. 6.25 Shipping
Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
News Summary, 6.45 Prayer for
the Day. 6.55, 7.55 News. 7.25,
8.25 Sport. 8.35 Yesterday in
Parliament. 8.57 Weather.
9.00 News

9.05 Desert Island Discs. Ritz head chef Michael Quinn (1).1

9.45 Feedback.

10.00 News; Science Now.

10.30 Morning Story: "Running Order" by Brian Glarville. Read by the author.

11.48 Natural Selection. 12.08 News; You and Yours. Consume

2.00 News; Woman's Hour from
Northern Ireland, Includes an
Interview with Sir Jack Swinson,
chairman of the Northern Ireland
Tourist Board. And part seven of
The Birds Fail Down.
3.00 News; Kipps "The Story of a
Simple Sour" by H G Wells (last of
five parts).

4.00 News, Just After Four. The views of Birminghem youngsters.† 4.10 War And Peace in Our Time. Geoffrey Stern examines the persistence of werfere (6) Iran-

raq.
4.40 Story Time: "Woman and Pupper" by Plarre Louys (2). Read by Philip Bond.
5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather; Programma News.

6.30 Going Places. The world of travel

BBC 1 Wales: 12.57pm News. 3.48-3.50 News. 5.55 Wales!
Wales? 10.15-19.30 Sportfolio. 18.30-11.20 World Sketing Championships.
11.20-11.21 News. 11.21-1.03am Film: A
Day in the Death of Joe Egg (1971).
(Alan Bates, Janet Suzman). Scotland:
10.55am-12.30pm Liberal Party
Conference. 12.55-1.00 News. 2.00-3.50
Liberal Party Conference. 5.55 Scotland:
Sktty Minutes. 10.15-10.46 Friday Night
with Dougle Donnelly. 10.45-11.13
Agenda. 11.13 News. 11.15-1.10em
Film: The Cowboys (1971) (John
Wayne). Northern Insland: 12.571.00pm News. 3.48-3.50 News. 5.55
Scene Aroand Six. 10.15-10.45
Spotlight. 10.45-10.50 News. 10.5012.35am Film: A Day in the Death of Joe
Joe Egg (1971). Alan Bates, Janet
Suzman). 12.35 News. Englandt: North
East only: 12.00-12.30pm North
Country. 5.55pra Part of Skty Minutes.
10.15 East - Weekend, Midlands -

Country, 8.55pra Part of Soxty Munician.
18.15 East - Weekend, Midlands Midlands Tonight, North - Jazz at the
Leadmill, North East - Where do we go
from here? (Peter Skellern) South 'Moments', South West - Country
Scene, West - Village School, (village
school of Ebrington), 12.35em Close.

HTV As London except 12.30pm-1.00 Crafts Made Simple, 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: Desert Mice\* (Alfred Marks), 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 6.00 News, 8.30-7.00 Problems, 7.30-8.30 Fell Guy, 10.30 Good Michibur, Show, 11.00 Errura Good Neighbour Show. 11.00 Figure Skating. 11.30 To Win at all Costs. 12.30am Closedown.

About Wales. 6.00pm-7.00 Wales At Six.

Graham Fawcett's short feature

Peter Davalle

7.20 Pick of the Week, Programme highlights, with Margaret Howard.
8.10 Profile. A personal portrait.

8.30 Any Questions? from Ryton, Tyne and Wear. With Tony Benn, Lord Bruce-Gardyne, David Alton and Germaine Greer.

9.15 Lister from America by Alistair 9.30 Angus McDermid in the BBC Sound Archives.

9.45 Kaleidoscope. Arts Magazine.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: "The ConeGettwere" by Robin Jenkins (5).

Head by Tom Fleming.

10.30 The World Tonight.

11.00 Today in Parliament.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Week Ending. A satirical review of the week's news.
12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15
(Ches. Shipping foreset)

Close, Shipping forecast. ENGLAND: VHF as above excer ENGLAND: VHF as above except 8.25-6.30sm Weather; Travel. 10.45-12.00 For Schools. 1.55-2.00pm Listerling Corner. 2.00-3.00 For Schools. 5.50-5.55 FM (continued). 11.00-12.00 Study of 4; 11.00 iDigermal 11.20 20th Century European Authors: German. 12.30sm-12.55 Schools stellt-time hypercenter.

night-time broadcasting: Business and the Outside World.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert; part one.
Verdi's overture Nabucco;
Hummel's Bassoon Conc in F
(George Zukerman/Muritember(
Chamber Orch); Smetena's
Polkes in F and B flat (Novotry,
piano); Tchalkovsky's Merche
Sieve.† 8.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert: part two.
Defius's Marche caprice;
Gounod's Petits symphonie in B

Delius's Marche caprice;
Gounod's Petita symphonie in B
Flat; d'indy's Symphonic
Variatione: Istar; and Handel's
Organ Concerto in D minor Op 7
No 4 (Simon Prastion/Menuhin
Orchestra).† 9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer; Josquin.
Josquin Choir sing litibata Del
virgo; and Choir of St John's
College, Cambridge, sing Missa
Pange lingua.†

CHANNEL As London except:
12.30pm-1.00 Crafts
Mde Simple. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30
Filtr: Sturits Unlimited. 5.15-5.45
Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Channel Report.
6.30 Crossroads, 6.55-7.00 What's On Where. 51.05 Film: Vampire Circus.
12.40 Closedown.

S4C Starts 2.00pm Flenestri. 2.20
Stori Stri. 2.35 Hyn O Fyd. 2.55
Racing from Doncaster. 4.30 Interval.
4.45 Lan Lofft. 5.00 Stri Celvydd Golau.
5.30 The Tube. 7.00 Newyddion Saith.
7.30 Taro Tant. 8.05 Pobol y Cwm. 6.35
Y Byd yn ei Le. 8.20 Cheers. 9.50 Soap.
10.20 Winter Sunight. 11.20 Ledy is a
Tramp. 11.50 Stand Your Ground,
12.20am Closedown.

ULSTER As London except:
12–30pm-1.00 Crafts
Made Simple: 1.20-1.30 Lunchtime. 2.00
Film: Stich in Time? 3.30-4.00 Young
Doctors. 5.00 Good Evening Ulster.
5.45-7.00 Advice. 7.30-8.30 Irish RM.
10.30 Witness. 10.35 Gina, Dale Hazze
and the Champions. 11.05 Magnum.
12.00 Figure Skating. 12.30 News.
Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 12.39 pm-1.00 Crafts
Made Simple. 1.20-1.30 News and
Lookaround. 2.00-3.30 Film: Gangway'
(Jesse Matthews). 5.00 News. 6.30
Northern Life. 7.00 Fall Guy. 3.00-8.30 In
Loving Memory. 11.00 Film: Dracula AD
1972 (Peter Cushing). 12.20 am Portrait
of a Legend. 12.50 Three's Company,
Closedown.

10.00 Prokofiev, Isnacek and

10.09 Prokofiev, Isnacek and Schubert pleno recital by Jane Frenklova. We hear Prokodiev's Sonata No 3: Janacek's in the Mist and Schubert's Sonata in A major D684.1

10.55 Langham Chamber Orchestra: Mithaud's L'Apothéose de Molere; Honegger's Pastorale d'Eté; Bridge's An Irish Melody: Berlioz's (arr Colin Matthews) Serenade. Hym and Toccata.1

11.40 Weber and Wolf Songs: recital by Jill Gomez (soprano) wih John Constable (plano).1 Constable (plano).† 12.00 Midday Concert: BBC

Philhamponic Orch, with Raphael Walffisch (cello). Part One. Alexander Goens's Deux Etudes; and Hindemith's Cello Concerto.† 1,00 News.
1.05 Six Continents: Foreign-radio broadcasts, monitored by the

broadcasts, monitored by the BBC.

1.20 Midday Concert: part two Bratums's Symph No 4.7

2.05 North German Keyboard Music: Ton Koopman (harpsichord) plays works by Böhm, Buxtahude (Fugue in C) and Bach (Tocoata in G major, BWV 916).7

2.30 Budapest Brass Cumiet: Horovitz's Music-Hall Suite; Lang's Pretude, Three Mobiles and Posthude; and Matcolm Amodd's Culmet for Brass.1

3.00 Mozart's Haydin Quartets: Esterhazy Quartet play the String

Esterhazy Quartet play the String Quartets in G K 387; and in E flat,

K 42B.† 4.00 Choral Evensong: form Chichester Cathedral.† 4.55 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of

David Hour's selections.†

6.30 Music for Guitar: Milan Zelanka plays works by Matlegka, Falla, Rodrigo (Tiento antigo; En los trigales); and Obrovska.†

7.40 The Works of Love: Ivan Lalic, the Works of Love: Ivan Lalic, the Market pook talke, the Market pook talke, the Market pook talke, the Market pook talke, the Market pook talke, the Market pook talket to Market pook talket to Market pook talket to Market pook talket to Market pook talket to Market pook talket to Market pook talket to Market pook talket to Market pook talket to Market pook talket to Market pook talket to Market pook talket to Market pook talket to Market pook talket to Market pook talket to Market pook talket p the Yugoslav poet, talks to Graham Fawcett, and Ann Aris

Graham Fawcett, and Ann Aris reads his poems (Choice).
7.30 Music of Eight Decades: Part one. BBC So, with Moray Welsh cello, in the British premiere of Wifcold Lutoslawsid's Symphony No 3 (conducted by the composer). Also Britten's Symphony for Cello and Orchestra. From the Royal Festival Hair.

Festival Hait:

8.35 Father to Son: Maurice Denham and Nicholas Gecks read more of the unpublished letters that passed between Edmund Gosse and his father. Presented by Ann Thereiro.

and his trater. Presented by Aim Thwalta.

8.55 Music of Eight Decades:
Shostakovich's Symphony No 1.†

9.45 Mother and Daughter: Elizabeth Maconchy's My Dark Heart, and Nicola Le Fanu's The Old Woman of Bears. With Rosemary Hardy (soprano) and Lontano.†

10.30 Besthoven and Dobranyt: Beethoven and Dolmarryt: Beethoven's String Trio in C Minor, Op 9 No 3; and Dolmany Serenade Op 10. Played by Cummings String Trio.†

11.15 News. Until 11.18. VHF only: Open University. 6.15am-6.55, and 11.20pm to

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Medium wave: Cricket: The Third Test between Pakistan and England. From 8.20am to 12.00.

SCOTTISH As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Crafts
Made Simple, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00-4.00
Film: Charlman (Gregory Peck), 5.155.45 Emmerdais Farm, 6.00 Scotland
Today, 6.30 Sports Extra, 6.45-7.00
Hear Hear, 10.30 Ways and Means,
11.00 Sweeney, 12.00 Figure Skating,
12.30am Late Call, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except:
12.30 pm-1.00 Crafts
Made Simple. 1.20 Granada Reports.
1.30 On The Market. 2.00 Film: Union
Station (William Holden). 3.30-4.00
Young Doctors. 5.00 News. 7.00 Pal
Guy. 8.09-8.30 in Loving Memory. 10.30
-Friday Sports Special. 12.10 am Film:
Springe Possession of Mrs Oliver
(Karen Black). 1.35 Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Crafts Made Simple. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Crooks Anonymouse (Lestie Philips). 8.00-7.00 About Anglia. 11.00 Cross Question. 11.35 Film: Regan (John Thaw). 1.05 am Janus Harvey Sings, Closedown.

Radio 2

News on the hour except 8.00pm and 9.00. Major bulletins: 7.00am, 8.00, 100pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight. Headlines: 5.30, 8.30, 7.30, 8.30am

Headines: 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30em (MF/MW).

4,00em Colin Berry: 1 5.30 Ray Mcoret Ind 6.02 Cricket. 7.30 Terry Wogarf Ind 8.01 Racing Bulletin. 9.02 Cricket. 10.00 Jimmy Young 1 Ind 10.02, 11.02 Cricket. 12.00 Steve Jones 1 Ind 12.02 Cricket. 12.00 Steve Jones 1 Ind 12.02 Cricket. 12.00 Sport. 2.09 Gloria Humitord 1 Ind 12.02, 3.02 Sport. 3.30 Music All The Way: 14.00 David Hamiltont Ind 4.02, 5.05 Sport. 6.00 John Dunnt Ind 6.02 Sport. 6.40 John Dunnt Ind 6.02 Sport. 6.40 Sport. 7.30 Male Voice Choir Competition. Final of the knock-out competition. The adjudicator is Peter Robinson of the English National Opera, and Sir Geraint Evans will present the prizes. The programme was recorded at the Arcadia Evans will present the prizes. The programme was recorded at the Arcadia Theatre, Lundudno, last Sunday, 18.30 Friday Night is Music Night from Hippodrome, Golders Green, London, 19.30 Okt Stagers: Cliff Edwards. 9.55 Sports. 10.00 Vince Hill's Solid Gold Music Show. Guest: Arthur English. 10.30 Sounds of the South West (Cornwall), 11.80 Sounds the Hill (stereo from midnight), Includes Mystery Melodies competition. 1,00am Peter Dickson, 13.00-4.00 Night Owls.1

Radio 1

6.00em Adrian John, 7.00 Mike Read, 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.30 Mike Smith, including 12.30 Newsbeat, 2.00 Gary Davies from the Daily Mail Kest Home Exhibition, Earls Court, London, and Exhibition, Earis Court, London, incl. 4,30 Select-a-disc with Janice Long. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5,45 Roundjable. 7.00 Andy Peebles. 9.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Show with Torney Vance (stereo from 10,00). VHF Radios 1 and 2: 4,00am With Radio 2. 19,00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00 With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newadesk, 7.00 World News. 7.00
Twartly-Four Hours. 7.30 Rock Back the Clock, 7.45 Merchant Navy Programme. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Billy Budd. 8.30
Wormen of The World, 9.00 World News. 8.09
Review of the British Press. 8.15 The World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Afread, 9.45 Album Time. 10.15 Marchart Navy Programme. 10.30 Business Matters. 11.00
World News. 1.00 Revis About British: 11.15
In the Meantime. 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 12.15
Jezz for the Asking. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.00 Twenty Four Hours. 1.35 Radio Theatre. 2.15 Letterbox. 2.30 John Peel. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Cutiook. 4.00
World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Science in Action. 4.45 The World Today. 5.00 World News. 8.09 Starts and Company 8.00 World News. 8.09 Starts and Company 8.00 World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four hours. 9.15 Music Now. 8.45 Billy Budd. 10.00 World News. 10.09
The World Today. 10.25 Book Choice. 10.30
The World Today. 10.25 Book Choice. 10.30
The Doctors. 12.00 World News. 10.09
The Doctors. 12.00 World News. 11.09
Commentary. 11.15 From the Westdies. 11.30
The Doctors. 12.00 World News. 12.09 News about Striatn. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30
World News. 2.00 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Network UK. 2.30 People and Politics. 3.00 World News. 2.00 Revise of the British Press. 2.15 Network UK. 2.30 People and Politics. 3.00 World News. 2.00 Revise of the British Press. 2.15 Network UK. 2.30 People and Politics. 3.16 The World Today. 3.35 The Seven Deadly Siris. 3.50 Recording of the World. 4.00 Newsdest. 4.30 Let There Be Drums. 5.48 The World Today.

BORDER As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Crafts
Made Skmple. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00
Firm Cuckoo In the Nest. Cornedy. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.30-7.00 Sports Talk. 11.30 Rugby League. 12.00 Newhart. 12.25am News. Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Crafts Made Simple. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00 Film Blue Parrot\* Murder thriller: 3.20-3.30 Cartoon. 5.00 Calendar. 7.00 Fall Guy. 3.00-5.30 in Loving Memory. 11.00 Taking of Sport. 11.30 Rugby League. 12.25 am Closedown.

TSW As London except: 12-30pm 1.00 Crafts Made Simple: 1.2 1.30 News, 2.00-3.30 Film: Sturts Unfinited (Chip Mayer), 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm, 6.00 Today South West, 6.30-7.00 What's Ahead, 11.00 Vampire Circus, 12.35am Postscript

TVS As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Crafts Made Simple: 1.20 News.
1.30 Afternoon Club: 1.35 About Britain.
2.10 Film: Carry on Again Doctor: 3.45
Sportsbreek: 3.50-4.00 A-Z: 6.09 Coast to Coast. 6.30 Friday Sportshow. 7.90
Fall Guy: 8.00-8.30 Zodiac Game, 11.00
Showshore 11.16 Etry: And New The CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Crafts-Made Simple. 1.20 News. 1.30-3.30 Fam: Corsican Brothers' (Dougles Fairbanks Jr. 6.00 News. 7.00 Fall Guy 8.08-8.30 in Lowing Magnoy. 11.00 8.00-8.30 in Loving Memory. 11.00 Sweensy. 12.00 Film: Witchcraft. 1.25am Closedown. showcase. 11.15 Film: And Now The creeming Starts (Peter Cushing). 2.55am Company, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Craits Made Simple. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Strange But True. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 6.00-7.00 North Tonight. 10.39 Crossfire. 11.00 Hill Street Blues. 12.00 Figure Skating. 12.30am News, Closedown.

MAYFAIR HOTEL Green Pt Tube. THE LEGPARD IPCD. 4.50, 8 00.

WILDENSTEIN 147 New Bond SI, W1 629 0502 Sculpture of CHURYO SATO, Until 23 March. Moo.Fri 9.30-8.30

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. † Stereo. \*#Black and white. (r) Repr

## Entertainments

#### ROYAL COURT 730 1748. CC 730 4981 TOM AND VIV by Michael Hestings with Julie Covington. Deborat Findlay David Hale, Nicholas Seliny Margaret TYZECL. Tom Wilkinson. Even Sprn. Sai mad 4em. Sat mal 22 sheorbing C.LH ENDS TOMORROW FORTUNE 836 2238, CC Hottine 930 9232, Crps 930 6123, Eves 8.0. Mate Thur 3.0, (children le price) 8at 4.30. Now iz fix 3nd year "LONNIE DONEGAN 9232 Grp bkgs 836 3962 Mon-Fr 8.00. Sat 6.00 & 8.40 Thur, mat 5.00. DINSDALF LANDEN NICKY HENSON JENNIFER HILARY EVITA THE WORLD'S MOST AWARDED BYUSICAL Directed by Hail Prince, Even. 8.0. Mais Thurs & Sai at 3.0. Even. perfs end 10.16. C.C. Hottine 439 8499. Group Saies 930 61.23 or Box Office TOMMY STEELE IS SINGIN' IN THE RAIN PROTECT COMEDY PROTECT COMEDY JUDY PARPIT; LESLE PHILLIPS ZENA WALKER WILL HEATHER WRIGHT & PATRICIA HERSEGHAM In the evered winning PASSION PLAY by PETER NICHOLS COTTESLOE ONT's small Auditorium low price this: Ton't 7.50. Tomo 2.50 & 7.50 STRIDER - TW STORY OF A HURSE by Mar Reacousty from a story by Toistoy. MR CINDERS DESIRE "Alan Strachan's superi production... A MASTERPIECE" Times "Shallering" Sun Exp "I doub we shall see a better Streete UNAMSSABLE" Punch "It makes most of the West End's present "Streete as a better Streete SUFFICIENT CARBOHYDRATE PREMIERE CINEMA 93 Shaftesbury Ave. 734 5414 Gena Rowiands, John Cassavies LOVE STREAMS (15). Wigner Golden Bear Award Berlin 94. Sep Peré. 2 00 (not Sum) 5 00. 8.10 Seits £2.00 all perfe Mon & mats Tue-Fri Incl. Special concession for students £2.00, Last perfe biblis. Access/Viss for Sviance booking. Prog Info TellaDATA 01. 200 0220. "Ruthless and enjoyable comedy acie by a 24-arat cash" Times "THE VERY STUFF OF THEATRE Princs Of WALES THEATRE, 0 930 8681 Cydli card holline 93 932 Grp Sales 01-930 6125, Ev Mon-Sal 7.30. Men Thurn & Sat 2-30 CRITERION. S 930 3216/930 8577 CC 379 6565/930 9232. Grp blog. 836 3692. Mon to Fri 8.0, Thurs. Mai 2.30. Sai 8.30 & 8.30 The Theatre of Comedy Company in by PETER NICHOLS Directed by MIKE OCKRENT BEST PLAY SENDER AWARD 1981 ADVANCE BOOKING NOW OPEN BROADWAY SMASH HIT BERKELEY DANCE ROUTINESS Daily Errorss. -A TRIUMPH FOR ST EELE. -S. Tel. Credit card holdings. Tel. 01-437 7373 of 01-437 2085. New booking to GOOD FRIDAY & EASTER MONIDAY SPECIAL PERFS BOTH DAYS 7.304. Penhaligon Paul eescu Richard V in TOM STOPPARD'S Award Winning Plan il, "A masterly performa ale Landen" Hobson TLS. DANNY LA RUE OLD VIC. 928 7616. CC 261 1821. Eve 7.30, Wed Mai 2.30, Set 4.0 & FRODUCTION. THE BURNT EXHILARATING GILBERT SULLVANI HAVE SEEN. One Stretford Festival Canada in THE MIKADO "SPECTACULAR, Eue an oriental Relatioscorpes Cuarding. "A KNOCKOUT," Times. "A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF BRITISH FARCE AT ITS VIII enchanting son SECOND YEAR THE REAL THING SPECIAL PERFS of August 1997 Avenue Of 437 See SCC 434 1050, Ever 7. 30. Wad Mats XOO, Sats SOO & 5.15 Wad Mats XOO, Sats SOO & 5.15 Actives of the Year of August 1998 Actives of the Year of August 1998 August HELLO, DOLLY! **CINEMAS** 01-437 1592 OVER BUO PERFORMANCES REEN ON BAKER ST. 935 2772. 96-98 Baker St., W1.) 1) LIANNA (18), 2.20, 4.40, 7.00. RICHARD TIM O'SULLIVAN BROOKE-TAYLOR BERNARD BRESSLAW IN ADDITION LIONS WEDDER PRESENTS THE COMEDY OF THE YEAR LIONEL JEFFRIES STRATFORD-UPON-AVON 9.16 (2) BETRAYAL (15). 3.10. 5.10. 7.00. 9.15 Tickets bookable ROSSITER LOOT BY JOE ORTON JONATHAN LYNNS NEW PRO ILCTION IS MUCH THE BOST ILCTION IS MUCH THE BOST ILCTION IS MUCH THE BOST ILCTION IS MUCH THE BOST ILCTION IS MUCH THE FLAVIORE FACE - IT TIME: THIS FLAWLES PRODUCTION "D Mail" RUN FOR YOUR WIFE LORNA DALLAS MUST END APRIL 21 Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789) DAISY PULLS IT OFF DAISY PULLS IT OFF by Deside Designs by Deside Designs by Deside Designs by Deside Designs by Deside Designs by Deside Designs by Deside Designs by Deside Designs by Deside Store Daisy by Deside Store Daisy by Deside Store Croup Sales Store Daisy by Deside Store Croup Sales Store C 295623. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY. Exciling new Stratford Season duced price proviews of MINN 7.50 miles of the strategy of the strateg "OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY" DONMAR WAREHOUSE Earlham S. Covent Carden. 0, 379 6565. Last 3 Peris Ton's 8 30 Tomor 6,00 & 8.30. THE JEW OF MALTA by Christopher Mariowe Titls from £3 90. LATE & LIVE. Thurs 8at 11pm-1am £2. Live Music dancing, feed, drink, sloper's and comedians. PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE CREEN ON ISLINGTON GREEN Tol 226 5520, William Huli In THE SIG CHRL 1151, 2 55, 5.00, 7 05, 9.10. Club show instruments. SEVEN SAMURAL (PG) at 4 00 7 30. RUSS ABBOT SHEILA WHITE OLD VIC. 928 7616. CC 261 1821. The Mariest Theatre Company. Johannesburg in SATURDAY NIGHT 7 30. CAMDEN PLAZA 485 2443. Christopher Petit's FLIGHT TO BERLIN (18). Firm at 3.00. 5.00. 7.00. 9.06 Ends Wed 28 March. From Thurs for Limited Season Instruct Sergent FASHIN AND A AND A TEACH TO THE TEACH TO SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 3366. Winner of 3 French Oscars LA BALANCE 1181 245, 4,55, 7,05, 9 15 Lic ber Seats booksbie. Crub show lost memb PACK OF LIES LITTLE ME APOLLO VICTORIA 834 0263 cc 4 6177 Party Bookings 828 6198 ST. MARTIN'S, 836 1443. Special CC. No 930 9232 Evra 8.00, Tuen 2.45. Sept 5.00 & 8.00 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S A Musical Cornedy rws from May 15. Opens May 3 nes Box Office now open. AT THE PALACE HE ELECTRIC SCREEN 229 3694. Hitchcock's classic VERTIGO (PG) 1.20. 3.50, 6.20. B.SO. Club show -tost, Memb STARLIGHT EXPRESS USE by ANDREW LLOYD WESSER LUTIES BY RICHARD STIL GOE LUTIES BY RICHARD STIL GOE DIRECTED BY TREVOR NUMB DIRECTED BY TREVOR NUMB OF THE NUMBER OF THE STREET THE NEW PRISE STREET by PAUL ELASOLEPSZY by PAUL ELASOLEPSZY ow price previows 9, 10 April. Opil April for strictly limited six-well engagement. NOW BOOKINGS UEENS c.c. 01-734 1166, 439 49/4031, Group Sales 01-930 6123. THE MOUSETRAP 7 15. CHET SEA CSREMA. 351 3743 Christopher Pedits FLIGHT TO REPLIN (15) Film at 3.00, 5.00 7.00, 9.05. Ends Wed 28 March From Thurs REFLECTIONS (15) by Kevis Billington. Props 2.05. 4.16. 6 30.850 OUCHESS THEATRE 836 8243 S CC YTTELTON INT'S proscentum Rage). Tan't 7.45. Tomor 3.00 & 7.45. the sward-winning MASTER HAROLD AND THE BOY'S by Athol Fugard. PENELOPE KEITH orry, no reduced prices from any surce, but seats bookable from £3.00 "BEST MUSICAL" HAMPSTEAD THEATRE, 722 9301. Last 3 Parts Ten't Spril. Tortest 4.30 & Spril. Tortest 4.30 & Spril. Tortest 9.02022. Struct Wisson in EDESMAN AND LENA by Actual Plagard "BEST MUSICAL" The Observer SNOOPY THE RMUSICAL NOW BOOKING THEOUGH 1984 OVER 200 HRIESIST IBEAGLE CC 930 9222. Grp 9316 930 6123 Kelth Prowse ino (ee) 636 9686 The Wed Thur 3.00. Fri & Sai 6.00 and 8.30 SUNDAYS AF SAMARKEE EASTER PERSON IN PRICE EASTER PERSON IN PRICE THUR ADMIL 19 81 59m "With Sacopy around 'Cat's had better watch out!". D. Mirror. You have only 4 days to go! ARRIVES HERE ON MARCH 27th NOW PREVIEWING ELS 8 O MINE THE SEA 3 O 4 9 O BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN 104m-82m DLIVNER ONT's open stage). Last perf Top'l 7.15, Tottor 2.00 & 7.15 THE RIVALS by Sheridan. Ton'l 5.46 Sheridan & Elba. 45 mins platform perf all tots £1.50 (Last perfs end 3 April JEAN SEBERG). VAUDEVILLE 836 930 6123 "PERFECT CRIME THRILLER" HAY FEVER **ART GALLERIES** NOEL COWARD CURZON, Curzon St. W1, 499 5757. Carlos Saura's CARMEN (15). Pross at 2.00 (vol Sun). 410, 620, 8.40. "A thrilling marvellous place of cinerms" T. Out. "Not to be missed" Devek Matrolin, Guardian. APOLLO (Shafts Ave) S CC 437 2663 Mon-Fri 8.00 Sat 5.30 & 8.30. Thus 3.00 Grp 930 6123. HANNAH GORDON "A maskeriul portrayal" Delty Mali JOHN STRIDE ARTHONY GOFFAY. 9 & 23 Dering St. W1 CELEERT AND GEORGE New work. 499 4695. Evos Mon-Fri 7-30 Mais Weds 3.0. Sats 5.0 & 8.15 OVER 106 PERMORMANCES, LAST FOUR WEEKS, EOOK MOW! APIL SEAR SECTION OF THE AMERICA CO. 457 8327 The america AMERICAN LLOYD WERRER Challes up another winner S Mirror RICHARD TODD ERIC LANDER, VERGINIA STI Mirror HAYLEY MILLS SIMON WARD and PETER ADAMSON IN THE BUSINESS OF MURDER 1 HL BUSINESS OF MURDEN "The best briller for years," S.Mir "An unabashed winner" S.Exo "4 thriller that achieves it al. See second to the sec RAYMOND REVUESAR CC 734 165S. Mon-Sat 7 pm. 9 pm. 11 pm. Pagel Raymond presents THE FESTIVAL OF SROTING. Novi New ACLS. New Smills. New sensations. The work? Cashre of sense and PETER ADAMSON IN DIAL M FOR MURDER by Frederics Knotl Division Davis et seets 24,50, OAPs Weets M Evos 8,0 MM Wee 2,46, Set 60 MUST CLOSE TOMORROW chalks up another winner" S Mirror SONG AND DANCE Sharring LIZ ROBERTSON IN TRI. ME OW A SUNDAY and WAYNE SLEEP IN VARIATIONS. "The best POCI-122-classical-tapdance-musical Indicators of the winners of the Another of the winners of the Indicators of the standard of the Indicators of the standard of the Sunday no benear S. Tel. For the standard of the standard of the Sunday no benear S. Tel. Sunday no benear S. Tel. Sunday no benear S. Tel. Sunday no benear S. Tel. Sunday no benear S. Tel. Sunday no benear S. Tel. Sunday no benear S. Tel. Sunday no benear S. Tel. Sunday no benear S. Tel. Sunday no benear S. Tel. Sunday no benear S. Tel. Sunday no benear S. Tel. Sunday no benear S. Tel. Sunday no benear S. Tel. Sunday no benear S. Tel. Sunday no benear S. Tel. Tel. Sunday no benear S. T THE ASPERN PAPERS Adapted by Michael Redgrave Directed by Frith Bandsory You know, as forthed you also move with Vaneaus Radgrave, to are in the presente of positing F.T. Christopher Reeve "Mesmatsing" Times THE COUNTRY GIRL "THIS GREAT & POWERFUL PLAY" Punch "Goriously brought to life" D Mail "Magnificeni" N e W APBICAN 01-629 8795, 638 8891 o CHRIS SEETLES LTD, 104, Rundelph Ave. London, W9 1PO, An exhibition of William Heath Robinson (1872-1944), Prom Set 17th March Sun 1st April: 10am-Spm daily incl Set & Sun. SAVOY. Box Office 01-836 8888 Credit Cards 01-579 6219/836 0479 Evgs 7.45, Wed 3.0, Sal 5.0 & 8.30. THE AWARD WINNING DUKE OF YORKS 01-836 81 cr 836 9857 Group Sales 930 61 previewing Tiescay, Age of Opens Four Aget of at 6.0pm Ev GLENDA JACKSON MERIMAID THEATRE 236 8868. The New Shakespeare Company in associ-tion with Lloyde Bank present SHAKESPEARE WORKSHOPS Ecotories MACCETTI 22 March WINTER TALES 27 to 30 March 1.30 a.m. to 3 p.m. with hunchbreak Li seab 22.50. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE Mail Wendy Hiller . . if I he ATE NOTTING HILL 221 0220/727 choose one performance to remem-ber her by, this is it. Times Evgs. Mon-Sat 7.30. Mat. Wed. 2.30 Sats 3.0. FOR A LIMITED SEASON WEST-END & BROADWAY 6750. Robert Altman's STREAMERS (18) 2.15. 4.30, 6.45, 9.00. L.N. 11.15pm. THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE (18). PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE (18). COMEDY HIT JOHN QUAYLE AMANDA ROBERT BARRIE HERYNG CHRISTOPHER GODWIN LYNDA BENNARD BLUNDAM HOLLEY Sun. FROST AND REED LTD, "In the Light of Nature" An Exhibition of late per control of the Cont BENEFACTORS Directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMOR il sents E2.50. LATIONAL THEATRE. 928 2252. FOR REPERTORE SEE SEPARATE ENTRES. UNDER OLIVERA LYTTELTON/COTTESLOE. Email end cheep sents ell 3 theatres from 10 a.m. 429 of perf. Car pair. Res Engrant, 928 2033. Crodit card blog SIAN PHILLIPS STRANGE INTERLUDE CARROLLA TIMES LA VIII EN ROSE CC CI Windm Street W1.457 6512 78360. CCARANET STROWNERS COMMUNICATION STRONG GLAMOROUS FLOORSHOW and introducing Broadway's HAZITT, GOODEN & FOX 58 Bury Street St. James's 5W1, 930 6422. Franch Paintings from 1800 to 1860. Monday to Friday 10-5.30 until April 19. 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Open from 7 pm to 2 am COCKTAILS - SUPPER - DANCING - MEDNICHT CABARET. - A CABARET MUSICAL BEST MUSICAL In JOHN BARTON'S produ MAZZOTTA STUDIO: David Backbouse - Exhibition of sculpture, 21 March-19 April 10-6. Sals 10-2, 22. Cathoart Rd., SW10. 01 352 7493. BEST MUSICAL DEON HAYMARKET (930 2738 THE DRESSER OLD, Sep stops D 2.00, 5.15, 6.15, Late Night Show F 4 Set 11, 50, ALL SEATS 5001 ABLE IN ADVANCE, ACCESS AN USEA, TOLLEPHONE, BOOKING NOW BOOKING TO MAY 5 THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL MAUREEN LIPMAN ROYCE MILLI DEREK MAMO BILL PERTWEE CHECKSTOPHER TRACTHY "A tamp, of actors born to plan here." - Commons. Starring Arthrop Brachettal Dir. Jean Marie Riviere "A REMARKASLE NIGHT OUT" GGO. "TREMENDOUS SPECTACLE. TREMENDOUS SPECTACLE. AN EVENING FROM 23.50 Reservations 457 4505. Credit Certs 379 5656/930 9232. Groe \$36 3962. LYRIC HAMMERISMITH S CC 741 ZS11 ENARED EXPERIENCE present MARRIAGE Dr by Millo Albona Even 7-AS. Mais That 2.50, Sail 4.00. "Abcumds in toyone page 7-bit. LYRIC STUDIES Lest S Peris. Tron's 8 mm. Tomor 4.15 & Smn. Tris. MAN WHO FELL IN LOVE WITH HIS WISPE WITH Tom Bell and Lynn Ferisign. NOMAN'S 836 3028 CC 379 6560 836 3962. Even 7:45, Wed Mai 3.00, Sel 8.00 & 8.30. "A TRIVINION" D. Mail for TIMOTHY WEST ID CATS Group Booking 01-405 1857 of 01950 6125 LANDY delive 8 cc (Office for 1950 6125 LANDY delive 8 cc (Office for 1950 6125 LANDY delive 8 cc (Office for 1950 6125 LANDY DELIVE 8 CC (Office for 1950 6125 LANDY DELIVE 8 CC (Office for 1950 6125 LANDY DELIVE 8 CC (Office for 1950 6125 LANDY DELIVE 8 CC (Office for 1950 6125 LANDY DELIVER 9 CC (OFFICE for 1950 6125 LANDY DELIVER 9 CC (OFFICE for 1950 6125 LANDY DELIVER 9 CC (OFFICE for 1950 6125 LANDY DELIVER 9 CC (OFFICE for 1950 6125 LANDY DELIVER 9 CC (OFFICE for 1950 6125 LANDY DELIVER 9 CC (OFFICE for 1950 6125 LANDY DELIVER 9 CC (OFFICE for 1950 6125 LANDY DELIVER 9 CC (OFFICE for 1950 6125 LANDY DELIVER 9 CC (OFFICE for 1950 6125 LANDY DELIVER 9 CC (OFFICE for 1950 6125 LANDY DELIVER 9 CC (OFFICE for 1950 6125 LANDY DELIVER 9 CC (OFFICE for 1950 6125 LANDY DELIVER 9 CC (OFFICE for 1950 6125 LANDY DELIVER 9 CC (OFFICE for 1950 6125 LANDY DELIVER 9 CC (OFFICE for 1950 6125 LANDY DELIVER 9 CC (OFFICE for 1950 6125 LANDY DELIVER 9 CC (OFFICE for 1950 6125 LANDY DELIVER 9 CC (OFFICE for 1950 6125 LANDY DELIVER 9 CC (OFFICE for 1950 61 ROYAL ACADEMY, Burlington House, Piccadilly Onen 10-6 daily Ind Sunday, From 24 March, Till ORDENTALISTS: DELACROIX TO MATRISEL Admission 52, £1.40, consessionary rate aged until 1.45 on Sundays. PRIOR TO A EUROPEAN TOUR BEST MUSICAL BEST MUSICAL ARRICH CC S 01-836 4601. Eve 1.00, Wed Met 3.00. Set 8.00 & 8.00. 2th HYSTERICAL YEAR LONGEST URINING COMEDY IN THE WORLD MASTER CLASS "ASTONISHME NEW PLAY" S.TH. by DAVID POWNALL. "OF ICOUS COMEDY" THOM "BRILLANT, FUNDY, SUPERST, ACTED & DIRECTED TIME OU. TRIUMPHANT SPASON ENOS SEE HOW NO SEX, PLEASE -TITTLE SHOP

PICCADILLY. Entrance from 11 pts C. Lineways used 2am. Master Descript Master Clearer CLEME THE POUNDATIONS.

## Hope at **IMF** for world recovery

By Frances Williams **Economics Correspondent** 

A cheerful picture of world economic prospects will be presented by the International Monetary Fund to next month's top-level meeting of its key eolicy-making body, the In-terim Committee.

Unpublished IMF forecasts suggest that the world economy will grow by 3% per cent this year and by roughly the same amount next year, a good deal higher than the 3½ per cent it predicted for 1984 last autumn. The industrial economies, led

by the United States, Canada and Japan, are expected to expand by 34 per cent this year from 21/4 per cent in 1985. The Treasury, by contrast, believes the British economy will grow by more than 3 per cent this

The new forecasts, contained in the fund's draft World Economic Outlook, parts of which have been leaked to an American news agency, are likely to stiffen the resolve of the biggest industrial countries not to case up in the battle against inflation.

The IMF itself says that the drop in world-wide inflation to its lowest level for 15 years was the most encouraging development last year. This, and lower interest rates, underpinned demand in the industrial countries and helped to pull them out of recession, it argues. But the fund admits that the growth rates envisaged in the next two-years, especially in Europe, will not be sufficient to

World trade, fanned by rising output may expand by 5.5 per cent in 1984 from only 2 per cent last year, the IMF predicts. This will be especially welcome to debt-ridden developing counries who need to boost exports to service their debts and finance essential imports.

make a significant dent in the

high numbers of jobless.

Finance ministers from the 22 member countries which make up the Interim Com-mittee - including Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor - meet on April 12 to review the world ecomomic situation and to discuss the need for an injection of world liquidity through a new issue of Special Drawing Rights - the fund's own currency.









Designs and portraits by Sir Cecil Beaton, from left to right: a costume for Katharine Hepburn as Coco Chanel in the musical Coco of 1969; a portrait of the Baronne Phillipe de Rothschild; a portrait of Marion Davies, actress and girl friend of William Randolph Hearst, the newspaper proprietor; a design for "the general" in the 1961 New York production of Puccini's opera Turandot.

it considers the best of the

drawings for sale. Sir Cecil was

always doodling and sketching,

Christie's has had a stamp made, reading "Cecil Beaton Studio Sale" which is applied

to the corner of each drawing.

About 250 drawings have been

mounted and framed to show

how good the drawings look

hanging on the wall.

The framing is successful and those items may well prove

the most expensive lots. Even

so Christie's is only talking of

prices between £200 and £1,000 per lot, which will often include

several drawings, so there should be opportunities for

modest as well as rich collec-

Sale room, page 2

volume of material he left.

## Beaton stage costume designs and drawings in gala auction

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Six hundred drawings and watercolours by Sir Cecil Beaton, the fashion photographer and designer, have been sent for sale at Christie's by his secretary. Miss Eileen Hose. They are to be auctioned, some singly, some in groups, in a gala evening sale on June 7 and are expected to bring in about Sir Cecil, one of the most

famous photographers of the century, is little known as a draughtsman and graphic artst. in fact, he had a second and highly successful career as a stage and screen designer, having a passion for theatre, ballet and opera design from his schooldays on. His designs for the film Gigi won him an Oscar in 1958 and he won two Oscars for the film version of My Fair Lady.

be the main feature of the sale.

was always happy to sell things rather than hoard them." There is a marvellous series of Christie's has selected what

drawings for the ballet Les demonstrating how much he learnt from Bakst as a young man. There are also some very clever portrait drawings of society figures who were his friends. a smattering of caricatures and some very charming landscape drawings, executed on holiday with no thought of sale.

Sir Cecil died in 1980 and after various bequests to friends left the remaining contents of his studio to Miss Hose who carried off the portfolios containing thousands of drawings to her home

"It seems much better that people should buy them and enjoy them than that they should sit, unlooked at, in my spare room," she said yesterday. "Sir Cecil had several exhibitions in his lifetime and

#### EEC tries to pick up pieces after summit returns from taxes imposed two

Continued from page 1

of these covers contributions derived from value-added tax, which in Britain's case amounts at the moment to £145m a month. The second covers ecturns from the agricultural levies and customs duties, which belong to the Com-munity, and which run to roughly £120m a month for

According to the rules the VAT payment has to be sent in automatically on the first of each month. The levies and duties money has to be asked for and then sent in on the twentieth of each month.

On this occasion the Commission has asked for payment of all levies and duties money for both March and April to be handed over by the last day of the month - coincidentally the last day of the British financial This money is in fact the

months earlier. In other words the Commission is now calling in the duties collected in Britain in January and February to meet its bills in April. If Britain carries out its threat

to delay payment for one of these two months the Commission will not run short of money, its spokesman said. There will still be enough to go round for the moment. But it will mean that Britain

will be required to pay interest at the highest rate in any Community country - probably that in Greece, which has a rate at present of 20 per cent. For its part Britain will argue

that the Commission just does not need the money a large part of which was being called in so that the British rebate could be paid. Britin would only withhold payment if there were no rebate, and if there were no rebate there would be no need

## Letter from Moscow

## Why better-off lock up their daughters

Anya is an attractive university student in Leningrad, fashion-conscious, bright and outgoing. She is also in love with Sasha, a young man who came to her aid one day when she was menaced by drunken hooligans on the Underground.

An everyday Soviet love story perhaps, except that Sasha is from a working-class family and Anya is not. Anya's middle-class parents have no intention of allowing Sasha to ioin a family which counts a dacha (country cottage) and a car among its jealously-guarded status symbols.

Russia is not yet the classless society envisaged by Marx and Lenin. Officially. social class - whether defined by job, income, family or attitude - has been abolished in the Soviet Union. Instead. there are only "strata" of society: Workers, peasants and intellectuals and even these distinctions are supposed to disappear when full communism is reached.

But, as some sociologists acknowledge, 67 years after the Bolshevik takcover, classconsciousness is creeping back, There is a large and powerful state bureaucracy founded on privilege rather than private property and the nouveaux riches (especially the wives) want all the trappings of class superiority, even though the party frowns on them as ideologically unsound.

In the case of Anya and Sasha, her parents would not at first even consider allowing their daughter to marry a man who was of lowly origin and worked in a factory. Anya caused a "sensation" merely by going out with him. eccording to a letter she wrote in despair to the youth paper, Komsomolskaya Pravda.

Her middle-class friends shunned her for "lowering herself". She reacted by rejecting her privileged background, not unlike some conscience-stricken teenth-century Russian noble-

"I became ashamed that I could have fun and throw my parents' money around on clothes when Sasha could not enter the institute, as he dreamed, and had to work in a factory to help his mother."

Eventually, Anya's parents or at least ber father relented and, after meeting Sasha, agreed that he was a

suspicion and hostility on the part of Sasha's family proved stronger. When he took Anya home, his mother warned him that a girl from her background would play with him and then discard him, adding She's not for the likes of

Seven months later, the pair are still trying to persuade his mother that the match is suitable, even though Anya has the "lily-white hands" of the privileged and is not from our circle"

in an editorial note, Komsomolskaya Pravda said it did not receive many such letters. but there must be thousands of other couples fighting social prejudice in Russia. To reinforce the point, the paper printed another letter, from a young girl of noble origin in of Central Asia "where the problems stem as much from deeply-entrenched tradition as from embourgeoisement".

Like Anya, Mathyuba had fallen in love with working-class man and her parents reacted with fury, accusing her of "sullying the family name". Matiyuba's parents went further than Anya's and locked up their daughter, disconnecting the telephone.

"They never let me go out alone," she wrote to Kamsomolskava Pravda "My lover swears he will kidnap me...how can such class feelings still exist? Surely we are building the new society."

The re-emergence of class concern to the Soviet authorities, who are particularly anxious that the better-off should not come to regard the "lower classes" as inferior or even criminal. Like class, crime persists in the Soviet Union, despite its official abolition A recent study in three big

Volga towns concluded that most crimes were committed by individuals from low-income families rather than those from more affluent or influential backgrounds. On the other hand. Soviet

sociologists have also noted a growing tendency for the bored children of the powerful and well-to-do to indulge in robbery, mugging and even gang rape "for no apparent reason", with the parents often regarding their offsprings' misdeeds as "mischief" rather than serious crime.

Richard Owen

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## Today's events

Royal engagements

new Spinal Injuries Unit at the Stanmore Branch of the Royal Orthopaedic Hospital. Exhibitions in progress

The English in Line: A cartoon celebration. The Cooper Gallery, Church Street. Barnsley; Tues 1 to 30. Wed to Sun 10 to 5.30, closed Mon (until March 25). In a city - Paintings; Ikon Gallery, 58-72 John Bright Street,

Birmingham; Tues to Sat 10 to 6 (until March 31). Works by John Wragg and Henry Pimm; Katherine House Gallery. The Parade, Marlborough; Wed to

## Sat 10 to 5, Sun 11 to 4 (until April

Last chance to see Works by Sonia Ratcliff, Ginnel Street, Manchester, 9 to 5.30 (ends today).

New London exhibitions Paintings by David MacIlwaine; The Cylinder Gallery, 39 Great Russell Street, WC1: Mon to Fri 10

to b, Sat 10 to 4, closed Sun (until Sculpture by Noemi Sarel - he fantasy world; Henny Handler's, 24 Wellington Road, NW8; Mon to Fri

Mosic Concert by the Ulster Orchestra, Ulster Hall, Belfast, 7.45. Recital by Barthold Kuijken and

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,386

#### Viennese evening with Angela Jenkins. Colston Hall, Colston Street, Bristol, 7.30. Song recital by House, Psalter Lane. Shirley House Sheffield, 7.30.

Reeves Yard, Norwich, 8.

Johann

Sonnleitner,

Recital by the David Ashworth Guitar Quartet, Tickhill C of E Middle School, St Mary's Road Music in London

Recital by Martin Robinson (cello) and Andrew Ball (piano). St. James's Church, Piccadilly, 1.15. Concert by the English Chamber Orchestra, Barbican Hall, Barbican Centre, EC2, 7.45.

Talks, lectures in London Frank Stella: "Guadeloupe Is land, caracara", by Irene Kreitman, Gallery 43, The Tate Gallery, Millbank, SWI. 1.00.

Rembrandt and the Passion, by Martin Kisch, British Museum Great Russell Street, WC1, 11.30. Harry Furniss. by Alison Opyrchal, talk arranged by the Lewis Carroll Society. County Hall, Westminster, 6.30.

## Parliament today

as (9.30): Private Member Advertising, Sponsorship and Sales Promotion) Bill, second reading.

## Anniversaries

1887.

Births: William Smith, geologist Churchill Oxfordshire, 1769; Alfred, Viscount Milner, statesman painter, pioneer of Cubism, Madrid

Deaths: Elizabeth L reigned 1558-1603. Richmond, 1603; Stendhal (pseudonym of Marie-Henri Beyle), novelist, Paris, 1842; Raou Dufy, painter, Forcalquier, France, 1953.

## National day

Today is Pakistan Day. It commemorates the adoption by the Muslim League, under the leader-ship of the legendary Muhammad Ali Jinnah, of a resolution calling for a specifically Islamic state to free Hindu majority on the Indian subcontinent. The resolution was passed in Labore in 1940, Pakistan came into being with the partition the sub-continent seven years later.

## Royal Mint coin sets

Royal Mint coin sets, including the new Scottish thistle design £1 coin which will not go into circulation until April, are now available at many post offices.
The Post Office, which sold 70,000

sets last year, has become the main nationwide outlet for the Royal Mint's 1984 uncirculated and proof issues. Uncirculated sets are available at all 1,600 main post offices and the proof sets at 250 elected main offices. The uncirculated sets, with an

trated brochure giveing details of the history, design and striking of Proof coin sets are mounted in an acrylic frame inside a leatherette case. They cost £17.95.

## Food prices

Since Christmas the price of tea, office and eggs has risen and last popular vegetables also went up. Onions, essential for savoury dishes. are up to 18p to 24p per lb this week

and are likely to keep rising.

English carrots are stable at 8p to
20p per lb, but Dutch finger carrots
are up by about 3p, from 24p to 35p
per lb. Cauliflowers at 45p to 50p each, are best buys even with a 5p increase on last week's price Courgettes at 80p to 110p a po and green peppers, 80p to 100p, show an increase of about 10p. Cabbages at 18p to 30p, leeks 30p to 42p, turnips and swedes 8p to 20p a cound are unchanged. nound are unchanged.

Salad ingredients: round lettuce 20p to 25p a head, Chinese leaves 35p to 40p per lb, cucumber 35p to 50p each, according to size, and some hithouse tomatoes 70p to 90p

New season Cape golden de-licious apples arrive this week and are 35p to 40p per lb. English and Dutch conference pears 28p to 40p per lb, and English comice 35p to 45p a pound, are good buys. Cape grapes are cheaper this week, from 65p to 90p per th, as are the seedless Thompson grapes from Chile 100p to 130p per ib.

Lamb is up by about 2p per lb, whole leg ranges from 154p to 199p per lb, a whole shoulder 94p to 132p per lb, and loin chops 169p to 242p. Tesco has leg of lamb on promotion this week at 154p per lb. Beef prices are stable, apart from some frying are stable, apart from some frying and grilling cuts, which are up by 1p per lb. Sirtoin steak ranges from 270p to 364p per lb. topside from 189p to 230p per lb, and boneless brisket from 130p to 168p. Sainsbury's has topside and silverside at 186p per lb. Pork is stable with lef ranging from 83p to 124p per lb, and lon steak is 138p.

Some poultry barrains. Dewhurst

Some poultry bargains: Dewhurst oven-ready ducklings at 74p per lb, Marks & Spencer boneless turkey roast and stuffed turkey breasts. down 15p to 150p and 174p respectively. Safeway fresh chickens without giblets 59p per lb. EY

The pound

Buys 1.58 27.80 Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada \$ 78.50 1.81 13.65 8.07 14.35 8.47 11.98 Finland Mkt 11.48 3.73 150.00 France Fr 3.93 160.00 Greece Dr 11.58 Hougkoug Ireland Pt 10.98 1.22 Italy Lira 2400.00 Japan Yen Netherlands Gld 339.00 323.00 4.43 11.34 196.09 1.96 4.21 10.74 Yorway Kr Portugal Esc. 1.96 1.82 219.50 210.50 outh Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr 11.64 11.96 3.96 witzerland Fr USA \$ 182.00 172.00 Yugoslavia Dur

Rates for small der is supplied by Bare Different rates, appl Retail Price Index 344.00.

London: The FT Index closed down

## Roads

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Wales and West: A40: Roadwork at Crickhowell, between Abergavenny and Llandovery; temporary lights. A4: Drainage works in Charlotte Street, Bath; temporary traffic signals controlling

Midlands: A34: Roadworks at Tidmington, Warwickshire; delays. A429: Roadworks at Halford, Warwickshire, between bourne and Stow on the Wold. A45 Roadworks at Fosse Crossing Warwickshire, between Coventry and Daventry.

North: A167: Remedial bridge North: A167: Remedial bridge work at Ferryhill, Co Durham; Marrington Lane (B6287) closed. A66: Roadworks between North Bitts and Greta Bridge, Co Durham; raffic lights. A66: Widening and strengthening of bridge at Eden Lodge, NW of Appleby, Cumbria; single lane traffic controlled by traffic lights.

Scotland: M3: Readworks

M3

Roadworks

between junctions 15 (Townhead) and 13 (Charing Cross Glasgow): and 13 (Charing Cross Glasgow); westbound carriageway closures, diversions signed – avoid. M9:
Resurfacing between junction 9 (M30) and A311 overbridge (S of Stirling); contra flow operating.
A82: Landslip repairs at Spean Bridge, Inverness-shire: Single lane traffic. 24 hour traffic signals.

## The papers

"If the Queen pays a visit to Jordan, which she is doing next Monday, why should she not visit Israel as well?" asks the Dally Star. The paper adds: "Some Middle Eastern states won't like it. But Jordan won't be the first Arab nation to welcome the Queen. Why shouldn't Israelis have the opportunity to do so as well, if they

The Daily Express says that: public and parliamentary opinion in Britain "is overwhelmingly on the side of Mrs Thatcher in her attitude to the Common Market".

## Top films

1 (-) Terms of Endearment 2 (1) To Be Or Not To Be 3 (2) Chempions 4 (3) Risky Business 4 (3) Risky Business 5 (4) Vertigo 6 (5) Carmen 6 (7) Trading Places 8 (9) The Big Chill 9 (6) Scartace 10 (-) Christine Highest and lowest The top five in the provinces:

1 La Fraviata
2 To Be Or Not To Be
3 Riskly Business
4 Under Fire
5 Never Say Never Again
Screen international London

## Top video rentals

1 (1) Octobursy 2 (2) Raiders of the Lost Aric: 3 -(3) Flashdance 1941 The Ratis
Treasure of the Four Growns
The Entity

10 (5) Merry Christmas Mr Lawrence

## Weather forecast

An area of low pressure will stay near Britain, with troughs of low pressure moving into the SW.

London, East Angila, Midlands (E), E, NE, Central N England: Fog and frost clearing, surnry intervals developing, showers or kinger outbreaks of rain later; wind SE, light, increasing fresh, parhaps strong later; max temp 6 to 80 (43 to 45F).

SE, NW, central S England, Lake District, Charmel Islands, Midlands (W): Bright early, showers or longer outbreaks of rain spreading from the W, feavy in places, winds SE, light, increasing fresh, perhaps strong locally, max temp 80 (46F).

SW, England, Wales, Northern Ireland: Showers or long outbreaks of rain, heavy at times; winds S to SE, moderate or fresh, locally strong; max temp 7 to 90 (45 to 48F).

Borders, Editaburgh and Dundee, Abordeen, SW NE, NW Scotland, Glesgow, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyll, Onlaney, Scotland: Showers or longer outbreaks of rain, with snow, especially on hills, some drifting; wind SE, backing E, moderate or fresh, increasing strong to perhaps gate in places; max tamp 4 to 60 (39 to 43F).

Outlook for immorrow and Sundard.

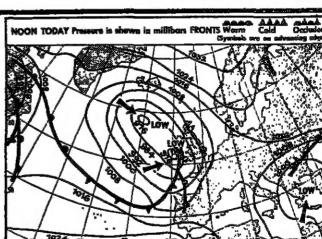
SEA PASSAGES: 8 North See, Sarans or Downer. Which, moderate; increasing strong to gale; see slight, becoming very rough. English Channel (FE Wind; S to SE, freeh, increasing gale or severe gale; see moderate, becoming very rough. St George's Channels Wind SE, gale or severe gale; veering SW, see very rough; Irlash See: Wind E to SE gale or severe gale; see very rough.

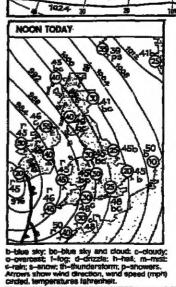
Last Quarter Lighting-up time ndot 5.49 pm to 5.24 am etel 5.59 pm to 5.34 em integrit 7.3 pm to 5.34 am

Yesterday

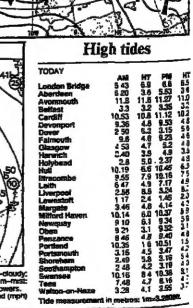
Vestordey: Temps: max 6 am to 6 pm, 12C (56P): min-6 pm to 8 am. 7C (45P). Humidity: 6 pm, 46 per cent. Rain: 24th to 8 pm, trect. Sun: 24th to 8 pm, 21th. Bar, meen see level, 6 pm, 1.010.5 militars. rising.

1894. Prinard and published by Thines Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London, WCIX EE/, England, Telephone 01-837 1234, Telep-264971. Friday March 23 1984, Registered





3.6 3.4 5.1 3.0 2.9 2.8 3.0 5.7 4.5 5.6 9.2 8.0



**Around Britain** Rain Max in C F 12 54 sunty .02 11 52 sunty 13 55 sunty 6.2 6.8 7.8 Anglessy S'pool (Airpi)

Abroad MIDDAY: c, cloud; dr, drizzie; da. dust storme; f, lair; r, rain; s. cun; sn. snow.

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Partitions 27:14 40 Paris 100 1 ..... Niones Eurepean d minimum . He kep the distriction of the same Britan is Charpening Cup. fat fam. tropa is the Cup 1,171 4, themis in the 3 en that have in t

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will live

Make the decoured was with another Obligate Page 10

2-4 | Parlin No. 19 Science 21-20 Service 19 Sans

Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

DOWN

called (7).

1 A shock to Eastern Venus, so-

3 Obsession of doctor that nobody

Stop obstruction of service t

5 Health-giving cookery device

One of three coming before the

Organization supplying female

not get through the normal

10 Kind of recognition one does

15 Getting together for a meal (9).

17 Originating from a notion by

18 Undress? Yes, but put this on!

20 Jolly or duli, this cleaner? (7).

22 Raise standard of golf shot?

Prospero's brother (7).

apprentice (7).

2 Hymn tune's copyright is

is really fit when up! (9).

Lahore composer (7).

Uttar Pradesh (3-2).

law in Berkshire (7).

underwear (4,8).

ACROSS

1 Full of energy, they can go from

race to race without losing (12).

8 Sort of Pagan creed preferred by

11 Where pirates' victims often

12 Country-lover smashes trap, but

13 Location for the Army Corps

14 State gets new CIA guarantee,

16 Repetitive correspondence car-

19 Joint with slice initially cut off

21 A whole number for example in

23 Measure particles by these

24 This Violet used to comfort

25 Immigrant the Revenue run

26 Firm answering for third party

in court case (2-10).

ried on by knights of old? (5-4).

bumping off the leader with

9 Acc Kate concealed

suffered suspense (4-3).

there's nothing in it (7).

case. I hear (9).

may turn bad (5).

Bury? (7).

after (7).

processes (7).

delicacy (7).

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10 Sport